

WEATHER FORECAST 1

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh southeast winds, becoming strong at night; cloudy and mild with showers.

VOL. 92 NO. 42

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938—32 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department..... Empire 4175
Circulation Department..... Empire 7088
News Editor and Reporters..... Empire 7177
Editor..... Garden 6825

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEALINGS WITH ITALY DIVIDE BRITISH CABINET

FREEDOM FOR SOCIAL CREDIT PAIR IS ASKED

Petition for Unwin and Powell Circulated Among Commons Members

Effort to End Jail Sentences

OTTAWA (CP)—A petition to the Governor-in-Council asking executive clemency in the cases of J. H. Unwin, M.P.P., and G. F. Powell, Alberta Social Credit workers, was being circulated for signatures of members of the House of Commons today by the Social Credit group.

The petition was drawn up at a caucus of the party this morning and was circulated at once, but since a great number of members are out of Ottawa for the week-end it will not reach the majority until Monday.

The petition says in part:

"To His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council: a petition of the undersigned members of the House of Commons of Canada sheweth:

"1. That Joseph H. Unwin is a member of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta.

"2. That G. F. Powell is a resident of England visiting Alberta for the purpose of giving expert advice and counsel to the Premier and government of the said province on economic questions.

"3. That on or about November 12, 1937, the said J. H. Unwin was convicted before Mr. Justice Ives and a jury of criminal libel, and was sentenced to undergo imprisonment in the provincial jail at Fort Saskatchewan for a period of three months."

After clauses telling of the sentencing of Powell and giving other details, the petition advances the plea for clemency.

Fifth Vancouver Highway Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifth Vancouver traffic fatality of 1938 was marked up today when Metro E. Goriuk, 17, died in the hospital from injuries suffered Thursday when his bicycle was hit by an automobile.

He suffered a fracture of the skull in the accident.

Albertans Soon to Hear Budget

EDMONTON (CP)—The budget of 1938 is expected to be submitted to the Alberta Legislature by Hon. Solon Low, Provincial Treasurer, next Tuesday or Wednesday.

New Disobedience Hint Heard In India

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure continues low off the Queen Charlotte Islands and unsettled mild weather prevails on the coast. Higher temperatures have occurred over the interior of British Columbia accompanied by scattered snow flurries. Fine, moderately cold weather is reported in the prairie provinces.

Yesterday's Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, max. 48, min. 38; wind, 4 miles E.; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, max. 46, min. 42; wind, 4 miles E.; precip. 0.1; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.64; temperature, max. 44, min. 40; wind, 20 miles S.E.; precip. 0.2; raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, max. 56, min. 48; wind, 4 miles N.W.; precip. .48; clear.

Yesterday's Temperatures	Max.	Min.
Victoria	48	38
Nanaimo	43	39
Vancouver	46	42
New Westminster	44	38
Dawson	24	—42
Seattle	46	38
Portland	49	38
San Francisco	56	42
Kamloops	38	28
Prince George	32	4
Kelowna	38	—
Penticton	34	28
Vernon	38	23
Grand Forks	32	—
Nelson	38	—
Calgary	28	21
Edmonton	8	—
Prince Albert	—	—
Moose Jaw	10	—
Qu'Appelle	—	—
Winnipeg	0	—14
Ottawa	30	20
Toronto	30	20
St. John	22	14
Halifax	22	14

Men Who Are Selling Pacific Northwest to Tourists



A large group of highway, tourist, hotel and transportation officials, with their wives, arrived in Victoria this morning by Ss. Iroquois on their sixth annual invasion, following the annual meeting of the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association in Port Angeles, last night. In the picture, taken on the steps of the Empress Hotel this morning are, from left to right, back row: Alderman John A. Worthington, Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor Association; George I. Warren, Victoria's publicity commissioner; Chester Arthur, Northwest commissioner of the Redwood Empire Association of California and Capt. J. Howard Payne; front row, J. E. Norton, president of the Oregon Coast Highway Association; Senator Ed. W. Miller, manager of the Oregon Coast Highway Association; William O. Thorniley, president of the Olympic Hotel and Resort Association and director of the tour party; Ralph A. Coan, treasurer of the Oregon State Motor Association, and Ross Finnegan, president of the Oregon State Hotel Association. "We can't say too much about the fine work being done by your publicity bureau," Senator Miller said. "We're continually watching the birds that fly to Victoria. We look on Victoria as the terminus to our coast highway."

Japan Sends More Men While Chinese In Counter-attacks

R. F. STEPHENS DIED TODAY

Well-known Shipbuilder Passes in Hospital; Here 48 Years

Richard Fidoek Stephens of 1237 Sunnyside Avenue, Victoria West, passed away this morning in St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 71 years.

Born in Cornwall, England, Mr. Stephens came to Victoria 48 years ago and for over 46 years had carried on business as a shipbuilder in this city. He was a valued member of Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A.O.F. He is survived by his widow, at the family residence.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon in the Sands Mortuary Chapel at 2 and the remains will be laid at rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

FALLS INTO HARBOR

VANCOUVER (CP)—A. R. Smith fell off Ballantyne Pier into Burrard Inlet today. He suffered a minor shoulder injury.

Convention Hears President Declare for Independence From Britain

HAIRPURA, India (AP)—Subhas Chandra Bose, new president of the All-India Congress Party, opened the party's 51st conference here today with a hint of a possible new civil disobedience campaign.

He warned the party to prepare for a fight against the new constitution, which will create an all-India federation.

"We have to fight the federation by all legitimate means—not merely along constitutional lines—and in the last resort we may have to resort to mass civil disobedience," the president declared.

Mr. Bose quoted Lenin and added the "British aristocracy and bourgeoisie exist primarily because there are colonies overseas and dependencies to exploit."

ATTENDED BY 300,000
The three-day conference has attracted 300,000 Indians.

Mr. Bose painted a picture of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

With Their Advance Stalled, Nipponese Hurry New Commander to Front

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japan ordered a new commanding general and troop reinforcements to the central China war zone Saturday, "to meet the new situation" precipitated by Chinese counter-offensive operations.

Savage fighting continued along the far-flung fronts paralleling the strategic east-west Lunghai railway, with both sides winning indecisive victories.

It was reported General Shunroku Hata, inspector-general of military education in Japan, had arrived to take over command of the Japanese troops which for months have been struggling to conquer the rich central China agricultural region and railroad network.

General Hata was said to have been sent to replace General Iwane Matsui because of dissatisfaction in Tokyo over progress of the central China campaign.

INVADEES STALLED

Dispatches from the front indicated the Chinese counter-offensive was meeting with success in the Hwai River sector north of Pengpu, where the Japanese have been stalled in their drive northward toward the Lunghai line.

Far to the north, Japanese troops along the Peiping-Hankow railway were still held at the Yellow River crossing. Chinese defenders of the river bank were stubbornly resisting.

FLIERS CONGRATULATED

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Officers of the United States goodwill squadron, rested from their 5,200-mile one-stop flight from Miami, Fla., to Buenos Aires, were congratulated today by the Argentina war minister, General Basilio Pertine.

Frogs Are Blasted From Deep Rock

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP)—Six frogs blasted out of rock deep in a northern Kittitas gold mine croaked today in flower pots in the home of Ollie Jordan, near Liberty, in Swanak Canyon.

Whether the frogs, described by the blasters, Jordan and C. E. Brown, as "two handfuls of slimy, muddy substance" have lived since the rocks were formed ages ago, or crept into a crevice to hibernate, awaited scientific investigation.

Regains Weight



Very Rev. I. H. Noe of Memphis, Tenn., whose 20-day fast attracted wide attention, is now taking treatments at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. The above picture of him was taken this week when he left a Memphis hospital to go to Baltimore. It shows how he looked after gaining 40 pounds in the Memphis hospital.

Death Toll of Flood Put at 27

WELLINGTON (N.Z., CP-Reuters)—Bodies of nine men were recovered today from the flood waters which wiped out a public works department camp in Kopuwhara Valley, Hawke Bay, on the North Island.

Eighteen others, missing, were also feared drowned when the river burst its bank above the camp used by single men engaged in construction of the east coast railway.

Russians Rescued From Arctic Ice

Four Scientist-explorers Are Taken Aboard Ships Off Greenland

MOSCOW (AP)—Four Russian scientists who had been nearly nine months on drifting Arctic ice were taken to safety today on the icebreakers Taimyr and Murman.

The four men and all the equipment they had been using for meteorological observations looking toward establishment of a Russian airline across the North Pole to North America were loaded on the two rescue craft.

The four scientists, who had been planted near the North Pole by an aerial expedition last May 21, are Ivan Papanin, 45, chief of the camp; Eugene Fedoroff,

PIONEER OF CITY PASSES

Miss Jessie Cameron, Born Here in 1861, Died Early Today

Miss Jessie Cameron, native daughter of Victoria and one of the last surviving members of a family whose name has long been associated with the progress of the city, passed away this morning at the Belfield Nursing Home, in her 77th year.

Miss Cameron was born here on April 26, 1861, a daughter of the late Duncan and Jessie Cameron, Scottish pioneers who settled here in the days when Victoria was little more than a fort. Among her brothers and sisters were the late Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, pioneer school teacher; the late William George Cameron, a former alderman and for many years city lands commissioner, and Charles N. Cameron, who died recently. The only surviving sister is Mrs. R. A. Brown of Victoria. She leaves many nephews and nieces.

Educated in the local schools, Miss Cameron had been a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church all her life, and was closely identified with the various women's activities of the church.

She was a familiar figure at the pioneer celebrations, and attended the reunion held at the Empress Hotel last summer, where her marvelous memory and keen interest in affairs both of yesterday and today made her reminiscences of especial interest.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

28, astronomer; Peter Shirshoff, 34, marine biologist, and Ernest Krenkel, radio operator.

BACK TO RUSSIA

A terse message from the rescuers off the eastern coast of Greenland, more than 1,000 miles from where camp was first located, said:

"Papanin, Fedoroff, Shirshoff and Krenkel, with all equipment, removed from ice floe by Taimyr and Murman which are proceeding to Murmansk."

Thus they were rescued from the sea-going floe, 100 by 160-foot fragment of their original camping place, after a long and hazardous isolation.

The two icebreakers had smashed through three miles of pack ice, 10 feet thick, to reach the camp.

See picture on Page 2.

Eden Demands Duce Give Guarantees; Chamberlain Supports Milder Course

SUSPECT TWO FOR HOLD-UP

Juveniles Who Escaped From Industrial School Questioned By Police

City detectives today held for investigation two 17-year-old juveniles who escaped from the Boys' Industrial School recently. They were believed to have been implicated in an attempted armed hold-up of Mrs. Helen Ryan in her confectionery store, Palm Tea Rooms, 100 Douglas Street, at 7 last night.

A gun believed used in the hold-up attempt was found in the well between two city buildings, when it was dropped by one of the youths as he scrambled through a window to the roof of the building with Constable Lawrence Greenwood in pursuit. Constable Greenwood was forced to abandon the chase to hold the second suspect, however. Constable Greenwood was keeping watch on the rooms as a result of certain investigations made by Detective William Stark.

Mrs. Ryan reported she was standing behind a screen in her store when a short youth came in with a handkerchief over his face and commanded her to "put up the money."

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Francoists Claim Teruel Encircled

HENDAYE France (AP)—The Spanish insurgents officially announced today they had encircled Teruel in their new south Aragon offensive.

Two thousand government troops garrisoning the provincial capital city were fighting to defend it.

The insurgents said they had "intimations" from the garrison, however, that they would like to discuss terms for surrender of Teruel.

5,000 Off Relief Under New Plan

Unemployables in Unorganized Territory to Be Given Welfare Aid

Approximately 5,000 persons, including dependents, will be cut off direct relief under the provincial government's new order refusing grants for unemployables, it was learned at the Legislative Buildings today.

In unorganized territories the unemployables will be cared for by the government's welfare department.

In cities the cost of keeping these people has been thrown back onto the municipal councils, but according to indications today this was not the end of it. Led by Vancouver, which claims the new policy will cost it \$400,000 a year, a vigorous protest was brewing with a probable demand that the government contribute to the care of unemployables in cities as welfare cases.

SEGREGATES

The new system was regarded here as striking at one of the basic problems in the relief situation, the segregation of those who can work but cannot get a job from those who could not work if jobs were available.

"We are at last getting down to a proper system on this relief question," Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, said this morning. Mr. Pearson has long advocated that unemployables should be removed from unemployment relief lists.

"I recognize," Mr. Pearson said, "that it may mean a shifting in

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Unconfirmed Reports in London Say Foreign Secretary Offered Resignation Yesterday, But Prime Minister Is Leaving Decision to the Entire Cabinet; For First Time Since 1936 Ministers Hold Saturday Meeting

British Cabinet Meets Sunday

LONDON (CP)—The cabinet meeting called today to discuss foreign policy ended after three hours and 20 minutes with no official statement except that the ministers would reconvene again tomorrow.

World Awaits Hitler's Speech

Much Speculation on Sunday's Address; "Peace Message" Say Nazis

BY WADE WERNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff

BERLIN — Three weeks of wild rumors of momentous changes in central Europe will reach their climax, perhaps with a sign of fulfillment, when Chancellor Hitler delivers his newest message to the world tomorrow.

His closest collaborators predicted today it would be a "message of peace."

Hitler also talked of peace in that Reichstag speech of March, 1936, in which he announced remilitarization of the Rhineland—and thereby made the Locarno security pact a dead issue.

There were both hopes and fears he might state more precisely tomorrow his intentions in Czechoslovakia, where live some 3,000,000 pro-Nazi, sudeten Germans, close to the border of Nazi Germany.

The propaganda ministry persuaded the official Czechoslovak

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Earth Shock At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A brief localized earthquake shook Greater Vancouver for less than a minute early today.

No damage was caused by the disturbance, felt at 6 a.m. The shock was most intense on the North Shore.

Many residents reported they had heard a blast at the time, but no such explosion was revealed by a check through the city and suburbs.

Dr. M. Y. Williams, head of the department of geology at the University of British Columbia, said a large landslide on the north shore of Burrard Inlet could have caused the disturbance.

The seismograph at the Victoria observatory failed to show any sign of the tremor.

Sir J. H. MacBrien, III, Holds Ground

TORONTO (CP)—Sir James H. MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and distinguished soldier, passed a "satisfactory" night and his condition early today was "unchanged," according to a hospital report. His condition was described as "extremely low" for the past two days.

LONDON (CP) — The Havas News Agency said today that according to unconfirmed reports Foreign Secretary Eden offered his resignation to Prime Minister Chamberlain Friday.

The reports, Havas said, were that the Prime Minister rejected Mr. Eden's offer and determined instead to leave the question to a decision by the entire cabinet.

MORRISON'S ADVICE

LONDON (AP)—One of Great Britain's outstanding Labor leaders urged Foreign Secretary Eden today to resign from the cabinet rather than acquiesce in any "humiliating deal" between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, M.P.P., former cabinet minister and secretary of the London Labor Party, declared Mr. Eden was "a prisoner of his reactionary colleagues."

The cabinet met meanwhile in the first Saturday session since the 1936 abdication crisis. Reports reached some diplomatic quarters that Mr. Chamberlain and his Foreign Secretary were in disagreement on Anglo-Italian policy and that this was one of the questions before the cabinet.

CHEERED BY CROWD

A crowd gathered in Downing Street and cheered Mr. Eden as he came out of the Foreign Office and walked across to No. 10 for the cabinet meeting at the Prime Minister's official residence.

Mr. Chamberlain had returned to London from Birmingham, where he made an address Friday night, only an hour before the ministers met at 3 p.m.

Reports of differences between Mr. Eden and the Prime Minister have been current for some time, and were revived after Mr. Chamberlain's two conferences Friday with Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador.

Some observers believe Mr. Eden is standing out firmly against negotiations with Italy now without guarantees. Other quarters suggest Mr. Chamberlain is determined to reach an agreement with Premier Mussolini even at the cost of concessions.

BIAS IS CHARGED

Mr. Morrison, in his speech to the London Labor Party in connection with a "peace and security" campaign, accused the Prime Minister of "bias" in favor of dictators.

"If the Prime Minister," said Mr. Morrison, "is trying to do a humiliating deal with Signor Mussolini on the basis of that gentleman's continuing his war upon the liberties of the Spanish people, then Mr. Eden, if he has any self-respect left, will resign

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CBC INQUIRY IS SOON TO START

Committee of Commons Will Be Named Next Week to Study Policies

OTTAWA (CP)—Two special parliamentary committees will be set up next week, one to deal with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the other with the Civil Service Act.

The committee dealing with the CBC will have referred to it the annual report of the corporation and "such information regarding policies and revenue and expenditure as the committee may require." Notice of establishment of the two committees was given in today's House votes and proceedings.

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Fire in Ontario Causes Two Deaths

OTTAWA (CP)—Toll of fire in a small frame house at nearby Bedell Junction was raised to two today with the death in a hospital of three-year-old Pauline Christie.

Pauline's death followed that of her father, Rowatt Christie, 37, who perished in the blaze Friday as he raced through the building in an effort to make sure other members of his family were safe.

Still in critical condition here today were Mrs. Christie and her 15-year-old son, Carman. Less seriously burned were Betty, nine, and Earl, 13.

Axe Found Near Scene of Murder

WINNIPEG (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today said they had discovered a blood stained axe which might have been used in the slaying of 75-year-old Jesse Cook at Grande Pointe, nine miles southeast of here.

The aged pensioner who lived with his cat in a small cabin was found dead Thursday by Wilf Gaudreau, a neighbor.

Friends who expressed the belief robbery was the motive for the killing, said Cook had saved a small sum from his old age pension cheque to buy himself false teeth. The money could not be located.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eugene List, pianist, community concert series, Wednesday night, February 23, 8.30 o'clock, Emerson Hotel. Supper tickets at door.

Junior Musical Arts Society concert Monday, February 21, 8.15 p.m. at the Victoria Truth Centre. Guest artist, Madame Eva Baird. Tickets 25 cents.

Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., teacher of pianoforte. Phone G 0224.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild "Bring and Buy" sale, Tuesday, February 22. St. Mary's Hall, 2.30 to 6. Musical program, afternoon tea 15 cents.

The combined Masonic Choir and Shrine Band will give a recital in the Empress Hotel ballroom Wednesday, March 2, 8.15 p.m. Tickets 50c, from members and music stores.

Visit our new showrooms out of the high rental district for better value. Currie & Gillespie Ltd. (The Treasure House), 1028 Fort Street.

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RIVERS IN FLOOD IN ARKANSAS

Many Leave Homes; Large Farm Areas Are Under Water

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Three Rivers and their numerous tributaries roared an ominous flood threat to Arkansas today while other sections of the southern United States recovered from effects of storms which had claimed at least 27 lives.

Hundreds of persons fled from their lowland homes as the Ouachita, Arkansas and White rivers, swollen by a week's downpour, spilled their excess water over thousands of acres of farm lands. Army engineers said the predicted crests probably would bring greater flood problems than in 1935.

Relief workers at Rodessa, La., started rehabilitation work in the little oil field community where a tornado ripped through the residential section Thursday night, leaving 25 persons dead, 41 injured and four missing.

Two drownings were reported in Missouri, when an automobile stalled in a creek.

Boats were used to rescue nearly 100 families trapped by rising water on a ridge near Paris, Ark., and in a two-story school building near Dardanelle.

Air Leader in Palestine Slain

Police Hunt Bandits Who Shot Squadron Leader R. E. Alderson

JERUSALEM (CP-Havas)—Police today were seeking eight bandits who shot and killed Squadron Leader R. E. Alderson of the Royal Air Force while he was riding Friday with two women in a taxi near Athlit.

One of the women, Miss Newman, was seriously wounded when hit in the leg. The other woman was not hurt.

Pearing a new outburst of terrorism along the railroad linking Jerusalem and Tulkarem, authorities imposed curfew on all villages along the line.

Police dogs employed to pick up the trail of terrorists in the railway zone led police to an Arab plantation where arms and explosives were cached. Owners of the plantation were arrested.

The military tribunal at Haifa sentenced to death Abdul Kadir Tamman, an Arab who last Wednesday attempted to kill prison Inspector H. T. Grant. The inspector's life was saved when a passing policeman seized the Arab assailant as he pointed a gun at the prison official.

DEPORTATION FOR MAN AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE (AP)—Melville Cecil Nelson, Vancouver, B.C., road contractor, was given a suspended two-year penitentiary sentence Friday when he pleaded guilty in federal court to re-entering the United States illegally after a deportation.

He was to be deported today. His wife, a Seattle woman he married here shortly after arriving last July, said she would rejoin him in British Columbia.

Nelson testified he did not tell immigration officers of the prior deportation on crossing the border "because they didn't ask me anything about it."

MAN IS FACING ROBBERY CHARGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack Guertin, alias Jack Courtin, charged with robbery with violence in connection with the armed holdup of a suburban office of the British Columbia Telephone Company here Friday, was remanded a week when he appeared in police court today.

Three other suspects booked for investigation Friday night were released. A fourth was held for further questioning.

Two masked, armed bandits escaped with \$250 in an old car after robbing the telephone office.

INJURED IN FALL
VANCOUVER (CP)—Hans Westergaard, seaman, was in a hospital today with minor injuries suffered when he fell 20 feet from a window to a light well at an east end rooming house today.

Duce's Cabinet Holds Session

ROME (CP-Havas)—The Italian cabinet met today under Premier Mussolini's chairmanship to discuss the Austrian situation.

Rintelen Out of Jail in Austria

Man Who Led Ill-fated Nazi Putsch in 1934 Is Released

VIENNA (AP)—Broken in health, Dr. Anton Rintelen, former cabinet member and Austrian minister to Italy, sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the 1934 anti-Dollfuss Nazi putsch, was released under Austria's new amnesty for political prisoners.

Age and prolonged illness bore heavily on the 67-year-old former diplomat, who emerged Friday white-haired and with sunken face in contrast to the robust appearance he presented four years ago.

Dr. Rintelen, believed slated for the chancellorship if the putsch against Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss had succeeded, was convicted of high treason and sentenced in March, 1935, following a 12-day trial.

It was Dr. Rintelen who was announced over a captured government broadcasting station as "The new chancellor" at almost the same time Dollfuss was assassinated in the chancellery on the afternoon of July 25, 1934.

Farmers' Act Changes Planned

OTTAWA (CP)—An amendment to the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act with the twofold object of extending its operation in some provinces and paving the way for its termination in others is before the House of Commons.

Debate on the amendment, introduced Friday by Hon. Charles Dunning, Finance Minister, revealed farmers in some sections of the country find the act embarrassing. In other parts it is felt there is the need of a wider application of its terms.

The act was passed in 1934 to provide a means of adjusting farm debts, enabling farmers to scale down their obligations and continue on the land.

Members representing rural constituencies in Ontario favored an early termination of the plan, but Saskatchewan members wanted it continued and enlarged.

Mr. Dunning's bill meets both points of view. On the one hand it provides the government may fix a date by proclamation, after which no further applications for adjustment may be received in any province. On the other hand it provides for appointment of more than one board of review in any province so that where there are many cases they can be speedily dealt with.

AID FOR JOBLESS AT PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—City officials today announced they had received word from the Ontario government promising that 200 jobless here would be cared for until they could be returned to their homes.

Officials said the government had promised to provide food and shelter for the men while they are here and to supply them with transportation to their homes.

The jobless demonstrated Friday in an effort to gain food and shelter by occupying the T. Eaton Company's grocery store for two hours.

BELA LANAN — COURT REPORTER

HERE'S WHAT CLAUDE NAGEL FOUND ON THE INSIDE OF THE RANCH HOUSE

THE STRANGE Case at THE BAR-U RANCH
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6

FATHER! MR. ARCHER!

SH!

I'M DONE FOR, ANDREW! HE SHOT... BUT I WALKED INTO THE BULLET! IT... IT WAS AN ACCIDENT, ANDREW! I'VE GOT INSURANCE! SEE-BEES. MY WIFE... GETS PAID FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH! I WALKED... I WALKED INTO...

AND SO... JOHN ARCHER DIED! THE INSURANCE COMPANY REFUSED TO PAY FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH, AND MRS. ARCHER BROUGHT SUIT!

SUPERIOR COURT, ADAMS COUNTY, WASH.

WE, THE JURY, FIND A VERDICT IN FAVOR OF THE...

YOU BE THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
SHOULD MRS. ARCHER COLLECT FULL ACCIDENTAL DEATH OR NOT?
FOR THE REAL VERDICT SEE Page 10

Rescued From Arctic Ice Floe



Safe aboard ships after a nine-month drift from near the North Pole to the sea off northeastern Greenland are the four Russians shown above, left to right—Eugene Fedoroff, astronomer; Ernest Krenkel, radio operator; Ivan Papinin, expedition leader, and Peter Shirshoff, marine biologist. This picture, received in Victoria today, was taken on Rudolph Island just before the scientists were flown north and established their camp, May 21, 1937, to study climatic conditions and ocean drift. The camp at first was 13 miles from the Pole.

LOAN PLAN FOR U.S. BUSINESS

Government Makes \$1,500,000,000 Available, Much Employment to Result

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government made \$1,500,000,000 available to business today for employment—producing loans as a part of its easy credit, non-inflationary recovery policy.

This sum was offered to industry when President Roosevelt instructed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to resume business lending. Except for a few railroad loans, the R.F.C. ceased lending last October.

White Chairman Jesse H. Jones said the R.F.C. had \$1,500,000,000 available, he predicted only "a few hundred millions" would be loaned.

Meanwhile, the 12 Federal Reserve banks called business' attention to their continued ability to make direct loans to industry. They also pointed out the lendable excess reserves in the nation's commercial banks totaled \$1,360,000,000.

Jones said "reasonable" collateral requirement—so liberal, he said, that 23 per cent of outstanding loans are in default—would be continued and the interest rate would remain at 5 per cent, except where small banks demand 6 per cent.

Hitler will speak at 4 o'clock, Sunday morning, Pacific Standard Time.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
VIENNA — The Austrian government announced today it had fulfilled all Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg's pledges to Chancellor Hitler by opening to Austrian Nazis membership in the Fatherland Front, the nation's only legal party.

Austria waits now for Hitler to declare in his Reichstag speech Sunday that he will respect Austria's independence and Germany will keep her share of the Schuschnigg-Hitler bargain for Austro-German co-operation.

Austria named five cabinet ministers favorable to Nazi Germany, granted amnesty for Austrian Nazi and other political prisoners and extended to Nazis political representation.

Officials indicated the least expected of Hitler was a solemn declaration of respect for this nation's sovereignty, a promise of German aid to help suppress Nazi violence within Austria and an assurance of economic co-operation.

The most spectacular demonstration of the Schuschnigg agreement thus far is that Austria today is a land without political prisoners. Singly and in small groups the men who threw bombs and wrecked bridges and even those charged with participating in the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss in the 1934 putsch, are returning to their families.

The amnesty also freed some hundreds of Marxian Socialists, none of whom love Hitler or Schuschnigg. Their release was regarded as clever politics on the part of the chancellor, with

NEW DISOBEDIENCE HEARD IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)

an empire beset by widespread unrest within its own territory and military opposition from Fascist powers, and placed nationalist India side by side with Ireland in its struggle for independence.

"The ultimate stage in our progress will be severance of the British connection," the Nationalist leader declared. "When that severance takes place, and there is no trace left of British domination, we shall be in a position to determine our future relations with Great Britain through a treaty of alliance voluntarily entered into by both parties."

"What our future relations with Great Britain will or should be it is too early to say. That will depend to a large extent on the attitude of the British people themselves. On this point I have been greatly impressed by the attitude of President de Valera (Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire)."

"Like the President of Eire, I would also say that we have no enmity toward the British people. We are fighting Great Britain, and we want the fullest liberty to determine our future relations with her. But once we have real self-determination there is no reason why we should not enter into the most cordial relations with the British people."

"The British Empire at the present moment is suffering from strain at a number of points. Within the Empire, on the extreme west, there is Ireland, and, on the extreme east, India. In the middle lies Palestine, with the adjoining countries of Egypt and Iraq."

"Outside the Empire there is the pressure exerted by Italy in the Mediterranean and Japan in the Far East, both those countries being militant, aggressive and imperialist."

"Against that background of unrest stand Soviet Russia, whose very existence strikes terror into the hearts of the ruling classes in every imperialist state."

"How long can the British Empire withstand the cumulative effect of this pressure and strain? Today Britain can hardly call herself mistress of the seas."

"India emerges much stronger than she has ever been before. It is today a source of strength if we can only stand united. Our goal is that of an independent India, and in my view that goal can be attained only through a federal republic in which the provinces and states will be willing partners."

favorable reaction among the working classes.

Italy repeats its old demand for

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DEALINGS WITH ITALY DIVIDE BRITISH CABINET

(Continued from Page 1)

and cease to act as a smoke-screen for those of his colleagues who are determined to subordinate British security and the peace of the world to Fascist foreign policy.

"If Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini are capable of cheating each other as they have done during recent weeks, they certainly are capable of cheating our own not very brilliant cabinet."

A Canadian Press dispatch stated that in discussing the rumors of differences between the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary Eden over the Italian angle, The London Daily Herald, Labor, said the cabinet was meeting today "to deal with a situation which, if it reached its climax, might result in a split in the government and ministerial resignations."

"Mr. Chamberlain, though he has not the least intention of doing anything about Austria, wants to fall in with the ambassador's (Grandi) ideas, to begin at once to talk with Italy about vague 'Mediterranean problems' and about recognition of the Ethiopia conquest," the Daily Herald said.

"Though he could not argue with the Prime Minister in the presence of the ambassador, Mr. Eden wants to stand firm on Spain and is sure that, however the Italians may manoeuvre, they have in fact no intention of breaking the Rome-Berlin axis and joining any kind of anti-German front."

"The Prime Minister and Mr. Eden found themselves at loggerheads, and it was clear that the whole question had to go to the cabinet. If Mr. Eden is beaten the odds are that he will resign and that a number of his colleagues will follow him. Should this occur Viscount Halifax (Lord President of the Council) probably will become Foreign Secretary."

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — Europe faces a critical weekend.

In the council chamber at 10 Downing Street this afternoon Prime Minister Chamberlain met his colleagues in a special cabinet session, called to discuss, in the words of Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, "unexpected urgent ministerial business."

Mr. Chamberlain was stated to have laid before the cabinet:

The results of Friday's three-hour conversation with Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador.

The proposal from the French government for a firm stand on Austria.

France proposes, it is understood, a joint Anglo-French declaration that they cannot allow the regime of a friendly state to be changed by external pressure, nor can they permit a territorial change in Europe to be effected by the technique of an accomplished fact.

Tomorrow afternoon Chancellor Hitler will speak to the Reichstag in Berlin and every chancellor in Europe is agog to know what he will say.

The conversations with Count Grandi followed a series of personal efforts by Mr. Chamberlain to re-establish firmer friendship between Great Britain and Italy. Mr. Chamberlain has written letters to Premier Mussolini. He has had a series of conversations with Count Grandi.

Italy repeats its old demand for

By L. Allen Heine

YOU BE THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
SHOULD MRS. ARCHER COLLECT FULL ACCIDENTAL DEATH OR NOT?
FOR THE REAL VERDICT SEE Page 10

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recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia, Italian reports of Friday's conversations state Great Britain now is preparing to concede the point the question of foreign, notably Italian, participation in the Spanish civil war need not be included in the agenda of any Anglo-Italian talks, but should be regarded solely as a matter for the Spanish Nonintervention Committee.

5,000 OFF RELIEF UNDER NEW PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

the burden of costs and that the bill may have to be met in a different way."

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, said that details of the welfare aid to be given unemployed in unorganized territories were being worked out between the relief and welfare departments.

According to estimates made at the Legislative Buildings today the new relief system does the following things:

Removes 350 family units and 540 single persons from relief in unorganized territories, turning them over to the welfare branch.

Cuts off government grants for 590 family units and 1,250 single persons in municipal areas, throwing them back to full municipal responsibility. (A relief family unit averages about three persons so that about 5,000 persons are involved.)

Saves the government's relief department about \$30,000 a month in grants to municipalities and \$16,000 a month on relief costs in unorganized territory, a total of \$46,000 a month.

RAISES WELFARE COSTS

Increases the costs of provincial welfare by an unestimated amount.

The new policy which was forced by the federal government's latest relief agreement with the province, is effective March 1.

While the immediate effect will be to redistribute the cost of taking care of the unemployed eventually it will mean weeding out the relief lists to those who are bona fide unemployed and could take a job if it was offered.

Previous to 1930 municipal councils had the responsibility of caring for the poor and destitute in their districts. When many people lost their jobs the governments stepped in with unemployment relief, but have long claimed that many of those drawing relief were what were formerly charity cases.

SUSPECT TWO FOR HOLD-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

BELIEVED A JOKE
Believing her young nephew was playing a joke on her, Mrs. Ryan paid little attention for the moment. She realized her mistake soon, however, and immediately called to her husband: "Bring out that gun."

At this the youth turned and ran and as he was leaving Mrs. Ryan said she saw a taller youth in the doorway of the store whose face was also partially hidden by a handkerchief.

The youths fled to a waiting car outside but did not take it. The car was later discovered to be one owned by Ray F. Castle, which was stolen, and apparently used by the boys.

One of the youths was taken into custody by Constable Greenwood and the other was brought in to headquarters this morning.

Chief John Syme of the Oak Bay police, was on hand to check certain property found in their room which may be connected to the recent robbery of the Estevan Grocery in Oak Bay when about \$100 worth of confections, cigarettes and tobaccos were taken.

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Avalanche Kills
Score in Russia

MURMANSK, U.S.S.R. (CP-Havas)—Twenty-one men were killed and five seriously injured Friday when an avalanche fell on a mine.

Three miners were rescued uninjured. The disaster occurred after a storm. Several buildings housing the mess hall, the workshops and other mine properties were destroyed.

PRAIRIE BUTTER PRICES

REGINA (CP)—Butter reserves of Saskatchewan have been consumed by a market that has forced butter prices in Regina up six cents since the first of the year, the highest since 1930, according to S. C. Burton, receiver and general manager of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries.

More Development In Air Here Seen

Room for Expansion at Site of Government's New Patricia Bay Airdrome

Location of the Dominion Government's big new airdrome at Patricia Bay may be the forerunner of even larger developments linked with civil aviation. According to the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review at Sidney, "it is quite possible that airplane factories and allied interests will locate there, in fact, there are inquiries coming in right now."

Flying enthusiasts and those interested in transportation development on the lower island see the new airdrome as the wedge which may establish Victoria on the Empire's world air chains.

Two chief reasons are given for this: First, that the Patricia Bay site is notably free from fog; second, that there are several hundred acres adjoining the airport that can be added or otherwise used.

The site of the new airdrome, says the Review, is bounded as follows:

"Starting at a point near the Patricia Bay service station on what is known as the old Canadian National Railway roadbed along the waterfront to Mills Road, then east along Mills Road to the East Saanich Road, then south along the East Saanich Road to Wray's Creek (on the north side of the greenhouses), then straight west across Centre Road and along the north fence of the North Saanich Consolidated High School to a point about 1,000 feet west of Centre Road, then north until the Canadian National Railway roadbed is struck, then along the roadbed to the point of commencement near the Patricia Bay service station."

This takes in about 600 acres and sufficient ground for wide, long runways adaptable to commercial flying.

The Review says: "We are of the firm conviction that this area has the most suitable climate conditions in the whole of Canada for all-year-round flying. While our big city of Vancouver has a magnificent site for an airdrome it has one great disadvantage that cannot

be overcome — fog. With the mighty Fraser River in the vicinity of the airport adjoining the ocean there is no possible way of eliminating fog when the cold water meets the warm ocean current. For days at a time one can see the airport enveloped in fog, whereas over a period of years, as all local residents are aware, we can safely say that fog is practically nil in this area."

Synod to Meet Here Next Week

Clergy and Laymen Will Attend Anglican Conference for Three Days

The 37th meeting of the Synod of the Diocese of British Columbia, to be attended by clergy and lay delegates, will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Christ Church Cathedral. It is expected nearly 200 delegates from churches of Greater Victoria, Vancouver Island and The Islands will attend.

The assembly will open with an executive meeting on Tuesday afternoon, and will be followed by business meetings morning, with special luncheons to be held in the Memorial Hall.

On Wednesday the principal speaker will be Rev. Alan Greene, who will give an address on the Columbia Coast Mission.

Speakers on Thursday will include Rev. Canon J. F. Morris of Montreal, whose subject will be the general Synod pension fund, and Rev. H. R. Trumppour, who will speak on the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia.

Reich Colonies Discussion Soon

CAPETOWN, South Africa (CP-Reuters)—An intimation that Germany's claims for return of her pre-war colonies would be considered at an early date was given Friday by Prime Minister J. B. M. Hertzog.

The hint came during an interview between the premier and a delegation from Southwest Africa,

former German territory now held by South Africa under a League of Nations mandate. The delegation suggested the territory be incorporated as a fifth province of the union.

SHOULD EQUIP YOUTH FULLY

Dr. Henrietta Anderson Addresses Service Clubs' Dinner on Youths' Needs

An appeal to the service clubs to give their co-operative support to the preparation of youth for service, to equip them more adequately to meet "the bigger and better depression which the Jonahs promise us," was made by Dr. Henrietta Anderson, guest speaker at the dinner held under the Service Clubs' Council last night at the Empress Hotel.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, who were attended by Mrs. Mae Rice and Mr. Hew Paterson, were present, in addition to 260 members and friends of the Business and Professional Women, Soroptimists, Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyro, Kinsmen and Revellers Clubs who constitute the council. John Woodley, president of the council, was in the chair.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Anderson briefly reviewed the strides made in education. The new curriculum she hoped would produce a little more thinking, being less mechanical than the old school. But a great need existed in Victoria for a technical school for girls, and she appealed to the service clubs to get behind such a movement. "Don't tell me we haven't the money, because it isn't true. We can always find money for war," she maintained.

The depression, if it had done nothing else, had caused a reorganization of values. There had been a disposition to confuse labor with love, coal with comradeship, territory with truth. But the essence of service club ideals showed that they had attained a proper sense of values, and as such presented an object lesson to many governments today.

WILL TO PEACE

Referring to peace and war, Dr. Anderson expressed the belief that the day must come when it would be realized that "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Much of the time spent in the futile discussion of disarmament might well be given to this question, she said, for as long as one country holds all the oil and another all the gold reserves, there can be no sincere discussion of disarmament.

Peace must come from within out, and through a real will to peace, she continued. Co-operation and complete honesty were essential to the success of peace, and also to the success, not only of international relations, but to relations between employer and employee. To this end the service clubs could contribute much, she thought, by leavening the whole lump with their ideals.

YOUTH'S NEEDS

In concluding with an appeal on behalf of youth, Dr. Anderson stressed five points which needed attention. These included health, with more clinics to safeguard their wellbeing; more technical schools to care for the 75 per cent of children who are not fitted to take up professional careers, but are designed for the mechanic and artisan occupations which the world needs so badly; security and freedom from the ever-haunting fear of lack of employment and ill-health, which tends to lack of stability; an appreciation of beauty, and the ability to recognize the glorious heritage they have in Canada, and last, a spirit of service to realize that life consists of more than just getting a job and having a good time, that one must make life worth living for someone else.

Mrs. A. Longley, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club introduced the speaker, and John Woodley thanked Dr. Anderson.

CITY'S GREETINGS

Proposing the toast to the Service Clubs, Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, representing Mayor Andrew McGavin, spoke of the growth of the movement during the past 25 years, and declared that "service before self" characterized the aims and objects of the seven clubs forming the council, whose co-operative efforts were bringing splendid results.

Alderman James Adam of the Rotary Club, in reply, spoke briefly of the work of the clubs, and expressed a hope that by their united efforts it might be possible to secure a sports forum for the city.

A pleasing entertainment by members of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson's School of Dancing followed the dinner, and later the guests indulged in dancing and bridge. Music was provided by William Tickle's orchestra.

ALDERMAN INJURED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Alderman J. A. Courtney of the New Westminster City Council escaped with minor injuries Friday when his automobile collided with a bus and swerved into a telephone pole. The car overturned after snapping off the pole.

Banting to Head Research Group

OTTAWA (CP)—Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of the insulin treatment of diabetes and chief of the Banting Institute at Toronto, was nominated Friday to head the associate committee of medical research of the National Research Council, a committee being formed to undertake the job of correlating medical research in Canada.

The Conference on the Organization of Medical Research in Canada met here and decided to recommend to the national council that an associate medical research body of 15 members, with Sir Frederick at the head, be formed.

Representatives from eight of the nine provincial health departments, from the federal health department, from the national research council, from various medical associations and from every university in Canada with a medical faculty participated in the conference.

TWO MINERS KILLED

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Two miners employed at the Ronda Gold Mine, 100 miles north of here, were killed Friday while working on the 550-foot level by an apparently premature discharge of a blast. The men were Tom Uhlirski and Oscar Trygger.

OUTSIDERS AID JAPAN IN WAR

Canada and Other Nations Help Aggression By Arms Exports, Says Speaker

Governments of the great nations of the world, as well as many industrial concerns, were guilty of the carrying on of the Sino-Japanese conflict because of their failure to prohibit the export of war materials to Japan, said Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell in a review of the present Far East situation before the Y.W.C.A. current events group yesterday.

Although not concurring in the viewpoint that Canada should exercise a strict boycott against Japan in respect of all commercial and trade relations, Dr. Sipprell regretted the government had taken no action in regard to the shipping of war materials.

People had said that if Canada did not supply these materials some other nation would, but that was not the point—it was a question of keeping Canada's hands clean, he said.

Dr. Sipprell predicted the result of the present war in China would mean the western world would no longer enjoy the privileges it had in the Orient, regardless of whether China or Japan was the winner. International rights such as had been exercised during recent years would pass out of the picture in China, he said.

The speaker endorsed the policy of nonintervention employed by the western nations. If China succeeded in driving the Japanese out the privileges of the western nations in China would

go with Japan. If China succeeded with the support of western nations there would be an unseemly quarrel among these friendly nations over what each would receive in territory for its reward. Mrs. W. G. Wilson presided and expressed thanks to Dr. Sipprell.

Edmonton Has School Debate

EDMONTON (CP)—A proposal to abolish Edmonton's public school board and transfer control of education to the city council will be discussed at the council's next meeting. Alderman Casselman Friday filed a notice of motion to that effect.

In his motion the alderman

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says the council at present has no control over the school board's expenditure, but must include in the city's tax levy whatever amount is asked by the board.

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- Ash tray in instrument panel
- One sun visor
- Interior lights in all body types
- One windshield wiper
- Grille for radio speaker
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Other features shown include:

- Two windshield wipers with separate controls
- Rustless steel wheel bands on all wheels
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- Electric cigar lighter in instrument panel
- Foot control for switching headlight beams
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Victoria Daily Times

Established 1864
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
Victoria, B.C.
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1. per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$2 per annum; elsewhere, \$1 per month.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938

Quite Right, Mr. Pattullo

PREMIER PATTULLO INTIMATED definitely yesterday that British Columbia will back up Ontario and support Premier Hepburn's claim that the Dominion Government should vacate the provincial income tax field. Mr. Pattullo can consider that his proposal is carried unanimously by the taxpayers of this province.

The Premier recalled that British Columbia first imposed an income tax in 1876, then the Dominion took a fancy to the idea and imposed one in 1917 and called it—to be sure that it would be popular at the time—a temporary war measure. We still have the Dominion income tax collectors with us.

Mr. Pattullo might have gone further in his statement. He could have supported it with the fact that the Dominion income tax in British Columbia is like the protective tariff imposed on the consumers of this country to aid eastern infant industries. That was all right as a temporary encouraging expedient; but, in their comparative middle age, large and prosperous industrial enterprises are still sheltered behind the original tariff wall.

British Columbians are continuing to pay for that protection in the east just as they are continuing to pay the "temporary" Dominion income tax as well as the provincial income tax. It is indeed time for a change.

Veterans Without a Country

A DISTINCTION OPEN TO CRITICISM has crept into recent legislation affecting men who served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Service in a war zone should be sufficient to give full rights of citizenship to any former Canadian soldier. It was, in fact, some time ago, used an argument to lift some Japanese ex-soldiers from the category of Orientals not permitted to vote and give them their franchise. Some recommendations of the War Veterans' Assistance Commission regarding war veterans' allowances, however, are made to apply to "men who saw service in a theatre of war and who were domiciled in Canada at time of enlistment."

There are many men who saw active service with the Canadian forces who had no residence in Canada before the war. They were welcomed into the Canadian forces with open arms when they came from the United States to the nearest Canadian point. Many came when Canada was calling for men and before there were indications the United States would participate in the war. Later on, they came at the urge of recruiting officers who were sent to the United States to urge Britishers there to join the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Although many of them have remained in Canada for the 20 years since the war, the new regulations single them out as men without a country. They cannot look for allowances an English soldier might get. They are no responsibility of the United States which they left. Through having no Canadian residence before they joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force, they are segregated from the men with whom they served. Though they may have had no residence in Canada before the war, surely their service with the Canadian forces and residence in Canada since, which in most cases is longer than their residence in any other country, should entitle them to full citizenship.

Words

IN HIS LATEST BOOK, "THE TYRANNY OF WORDS," Stuart Chase sets out to show how it is possible to endow words with meanings they should not properly have and how as a result of their tendency to grow unduly authoritative we eventually become confused in our thinking. He has sought to revive the almost lost art of semantics, or semasiology, which attempts to explain the sense development of words, and the changes that take place in their meaning from time to time.

Words are sometimes used by tyrants in a way that is intended to conceal their meaning. We sometimes employ them expediently rather than with a deep reverence for their popular significance. But language itself is the most democratic of institutions, and nothing can do more to promote the spread of self-government, in the widest sense of this term, than an increasing efficiency in the use of words. It is difficult to tyrannize over people who know their own language—how to write it, and how to speak it. An ability to use the medium of thought, is also an important measure of the capacity to think.

It is good to hear Dr. Walter K. Smart declaring from the vantage ground of the English department of Northwestern University, that we are "in the midst of a period of remarkable word-consciousness." The upshot of it all, he ventures, will be a pronounced general improvement in verbal and written expression. And, we might add, a greater measure of social security. It is in those fields in which language is most cultivated that there is the least danger from tyrannical words; it is in the uncultivated acres that they spring up as dragon's teeth.

The Next Menace

THE NEXT WAR IS A MATTER THAT increasingly concerns our people and our publicists. Wherever it may strike we do not know, there are so many wars at the moment that a general conflagration might arise out of any of them and obliterate good living and civilization itself to such an extent that people wanting to be safe must go and live in caves in the Rocky Mountains or the Selkirk's in self defence and exist on fish and bear meat—till the bears give out.

However, the next war is not quite so important at the moment as the next plague. It is possible that with the mellowing influence of time some—especially the younger of us—do not remember what occurred toward the end of the last fracas in France. There broke out all over the world a flaming fury that the doctors agreed to call influenza—because they did not know what to call it.

It was a thing that killed people suddenly, in the street, in their homes, in their clubs. They went black, they turned round twice on their heels and they fell over dead. It does not sound very much like influenza.

In the middle ages a similar scourge passed over Europe after certain long wars and the people of that day, with their capacity for giving things their right name, called it the Black Death.

In the last war a strip of country a certain number of miles wide and a great many more miles long was filled for four years with death, corruption and every known form of filth. From that corruption the "influenza" that killed almost as many people as the war must have arisen.

At the present moment there is a devastating and increasing war going on in what is perhaps the most insanitary nation on earth. In China, where the Japanese and the Chinese are staging an epochal argument, there are over 10,000,000 people in the hinterlands who are always on the verge of starvation at the best of times. With the prosecution of this war the whole 10,000,000 may actually die of starvation and what is left of them will lie and rot where they fall. War-torn corpses will also remain exposed.

The winds of the world will do the rest. The world runs the risk of another Black Death. In that lies another reason why the powers of the world should get together and stop these conflicts—both in Spain and in China.

Our Hotelmen Visitors

TODAY IN VICTORIA A LARGE PARTY of hotel and transportation men from many sections of the Pacific Northwest are here to discuss their plans for the fast-approaching tourist season.

It ought not to be necessary to emphasize the fact that these hosts to the traveling thousands play an ever-growing part in the development of one of this continent's most lucrative industries—the tourist business.

They realize, now more than ever, perhaps, that this industry pays greater monetary dividends on the most infinitesimal outlays than any venture in the commercial catalogue.

Hotelmen realize that upon the measure of comfort of their hostilities, the quality of the fellowship they dispense, depend the debit and credit of their annual balance sheet. The same applies to the transportation companies and executives.

They realize, too, that the more numerous the visitors they carry, the more visitors who patronize the hotels; the more generously will the stranger within the gates of the various communities distribute his holiday dollars.

Because this is good business for themselves it is good business all round. Today's meeting, then, summed up, will afford hotelmen and transportation officials of the Pacific Northwest an opportunity to find out how better they can serve themselves and the vast area in which they operate.

Victoria welcomes today's visitors.

Fascist or Communist?

IN SPITE OF ALL THE SUPERFICIAL hating on each side, how far are fascism and communism apart, fundamentally? We are moved to this question by the following: "The age of free interplay of forces within the economy is gone. It has been replaced by the age of state business direction. It is idle to talk about whether this development is pleasant or unpleasant from the business standpoint. There is no business standpoint any more; there is only the standpoint of general welfare."

The quotation is not from Lenin, nor does it come from some Brain Trust theoretician. It is from a leading editorial in the Essener National Zeitung, organ of that great bulwark against Bolshevism, General Hermann Goering.

Notes

Hope is the quality that enables us to think we will do better tomorrow than we expect to do.

After all, the nearest approach to Eden is a country community where the widow Brown's sick cow is more important than a Hitler speech.

ANTI-JAPANESE OBJECTIVE

From Vancouver Province
There is no desire in this province, of course, to involve the Empire in war. The government at Tokyo has kept its agreement scrupulously. However, the central point remains that we have now all the Japanese immigrants we can safely accept, and any further influx should be stopped. If Mr. MacKenzie King can achieve the end desired more easily and smoothly by negotiation than by legislation, British Columbia will not quarrel with him. It is the objective that interests the coast province. The method of reaching it is of secondary importance.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

BIG BEAR

SOME WAR correspondents and other notables came in here the other day with big news and exciting tales from the war in China, but what the public of America was really interested in was the Giant Panda that came on the same boat.

The Giant Panda, which is really just a bear with a big white spot on a prominent part of its figure, has had its picture in every newspaper in America and has been shown in every movie theatre. At a time like this, with the world in chaos and civilization slipping fast, people would much rather read about a bear with a white streak than about things that have some real concern for them.

A war in China, the slaughter of a million people, can't possibly compete with a Giant Panda, for the very good reason that all children are interested in animals. If you want to know why the Giant Panda is front-page news, while the debates in Parliament are inside the paper, look at any child's nursery and there you will always find more toy animals than anything else. In matters of importance we don't change much, and anybody who is more interested in public affairs than in a big teddy bear must have been brought up all wrong, must have had a perverted childhood. The general interest in the Giant Panda which arrived here the other day indicates that the race is still young.

DECENT WOMAN

PATRIOTIC CANADIANS are very fond of comparing our politics with those of England. The contrast usually is vivid. Take the case of Captain Alec Stratford Cunningham-Reid, a well-known member of the British Parliament. In the British courts this distinguished parliamentarian sued his wife for half her income of \$400,000 a year on the ground that any "decent" woman of wealth makes proper provision for the man who "lives with her" and does not make him feel he is accepting "charity."

After a trial of this interesting action had started in the courts, a private settlement was reached and the parliamentarian's suit against his wife was dropped. It was believed Capt. Cunningham-Reid had received a handsome settlement from his wife and is now free to continue his parliamentary career without those financial worries which are such a constant irritation to our unhappy politicians in Canada.

Yes, British politics are very different. Can you imagine this incident occurring in Canada? No Canadian parliamentarian would dare to sue his wife for half her income. It would be the end of his career in politics. But we are not mature yet in our political thinking. We still harbor silly, old-fashioned prejudices.

FANTASY

REALLY it is quite impossible for satire and fantasy to keep up with events in Europe. A few days ago it was announced that an uprising had occurred in Germany and Mr. Hitler was in great danger. In a few days it turned out that Mr. Hitler had made himself more powerful than ever.

Then it was announced that the Chancellor of Austria had rejected Hitler's demands and more or less thrown him out on his ear. The world rejoiced. Paris and London viewed with satisfaction. Mussolini was said to be delighted, because he would never consent to Austria's union with Germany.

The truth of the story, slightly different from the original version, was that the Austrian Chancellor had surrendered to Hitler all along the line and Hitler, for all practical purposes, now owns Austria. So you never want to believe anything you hear from Europe. It is sure to be denied tomorrow morning.

Now it is further revealed that Hitler took Austria from the Chancellor at a conference where he raved, pounded the table, shouted and cried in turn. This is how things are done in an older and more experienced civilization. Our poor statesmen, doddling in Parliament, working through committees and depending on legislation, never achieve anything so theatrical and exciting as that.

Anyone who had traveled from Germany to Austria last year won't be surprised at what has happened. In Germany the soldiers march, thousands of them, as grim as Mrs. —. In Austria they walk along slowly and smile at you. In Germany the people march and glare. In Austria they are the most friendly folks in the world. Friendly folks have no future in Europe any more.

Still, conquests over there are easier now than in the old days. The former method was to fight a country you wanted. Now you set up a political organization inside it and bore from within. Then you shout and pound the table and weep and the ripe apple falls into your hand.

Anyway, this new venture disproves once more the comfortable theory that the dictators are almost through. My educated friends have told me for years now that Hitler was through, that his regime was on the verge of collapse, that the next winter, with its accompanying hunger, would bring the blow up. He had blown up last week, they said. Now look at him. And Mussolini was all washed up in Ethiopia. Now the French say he is going to take Africa from them.

After this one will distrust this talk of early blow-ups. Japan isn't blowing up either, and the Saturday Evening Post is probably right in saying we might as well make up our minds that it is going to be a huge Far Eastern power for a long time to come. We had better stop counting too much on blow-ups.

Correct this sentence: "Son James is fond of this game and he's a swell dancer," said the statesman, "but we couldn't give him a government job because he can't do anything."

You can recognize a French dish without a French name. Only the French can camouflage it so you can't tell what's in it.

ON TAKING A DRINK IN HOTEL BEDROOM

To the Editor:—With reference to Magistrate Henry C. Hall's interpretation of the Liquor Control Act, it should appear to all sane thinking citizens of Victoria, who are not adverse to giving or taking a drink, that this presumed, most learned legal decision is the last straw.

The entire disregard of a person's home and domicile being his or her hotel room would appear to have been entirely forgotten. Unfortunately, lots of us do not enjoy the privilege of living in our own homes, consequently some of us of necessity are compelled to live in a hotel, apartment house, etc. Is it the law's intention, as interpreted by Magistrate Hall, that our guest or guests should be registered members of our individual room? Possibly the learned Magistrate will be able to clearly and publicly express a definite ruling on this ambiguous law.

While digressing on the subject of what would appear to be intended as "laws," as the Times editorially points out, it would be interesting to know how its fulfillment can be achieved. It will be very interesting to wait until the next (for example) police ball, usually held at the Empress Hotel, takes place and see if the learned magistrate can obtain convictions, as would appear to be the intention if sought, by the authorities of the law.

GEORGE FINLAY,
Montrose Hotel.

SHOULD BRITAIN HAVE GONE TO WAR?

To the Editor:—Mr. R. T. Moore is mistaken in thinking I consider Britain should have gone to war in defence of Ethiopia, Spain and China.

I did not even mention China. Britain could have prevented the conquest of Ethiopia because:

(1) Italy was less prepared for war than Britain.

(2) Hitler would not have supported Mussolini in such a war.

(3) Single-handed, Mussolini would have faced certain defeat.

(4) Britain was supported by all the small nations (who depended on collective security for their own protection) and Russia, and the people of France and the U.S. gave their sympathies to Ethiopia.

For the above reasons a firm stand by the British government would have prevented the Ethiopian outrage. In that event there would have been no rebellion in Spain. But in all probability there would have been one in Italy, which was what the British government feared more than danger to the Empire.

But the betrayal of Ethiopia was only a prelude to the betrayal of Spain. Imperial interests were betrayed in both cases.

The Spanish war could have been stopped by:

(1) Allowing the Spanish government the right, recognized by international law, to purchase the arms and munitions it needed, or.

(2) By making non-intervention a fact instead of a farce.

In either of the above policies Britain would have had the support of France and Russia, a combination that Mussolini and Hitler would not have defied. But the Fascist and class sympathies of the British government and ruling class have led to a series of betrayals surpassed only in modern history by the gangster governments of Italy, Germany and Japan.

The above statements receive ample support from articles and news dispatches, as well as from some very penetrating editorials that have appeared from the beginning of the Ethiopian affair until the present date.

May I draw Mr. Moore's attention to his statement "Just what Mussolini and Hitler wanted was Britain to step in." If these two gangsters had wanted war, is there the slightest doubt that they would not have forced Britain into a position from which there was no other outcome?

L. H. TOYNBEE.

FEES PAID FOR CBC OFFICIALS' JOYRIDE TO EGYPT

To the Editor:—My reason for writing is the proposed increase in the price of the radio licenses; I say "proposed" increase, because that's all it is so far as I am concerned. I flatly refuse to pay any more for the "trip" we get from the CBC.

The other day I saw tucked away in a corner of the paper a report of a conference being held in Cairo, to consider and adjust wave-lengths throughout the world. This may be necessary, I don't know, but can anyone tell me why it is necessary for Canada to have eight representatives present? This is a sinful waste of public funds at a time when the average man doesn't know how to make ends meet.

Why should we be paying for jaunts to Egypt for a lot of useless officials who will only make a rotten situation worse?

DAVID HYMAN.

BURN KIRK'S COAL
"Does Last Longer"
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JOSEPH ROSE
OPTOMETRIST
1013 GOVERNMENT STREET

London Sees Key to Pacific Strategy in Alaska Settlers' Vegetable Gardens

LONDON. The market is the American fleet and the American air force. In point of fact, as it now turns out, that vegetable garden is rapidly becoming a key point in the American strategic scheme of things in the face of the combined threat of Japanese aggression in the west, and German infiltration to the south.

For just over two years, the strategic value attached to the Aleutian Islands has been rising very fast. Among other experts fairly recently called in to advise the war department was the explorer, "Kindly Arctic" Stefansson. Preparations for the establishment of a naval and air base at the point where Alaska breaks down into the Aleutians were pushed ahead fast.

But there was a snag. The snag was that there would be no green vegetables, because obviously the regular farmers of Alaska could hardly be expected to produce out of all proportion to the demands of their local market, and if they did not then, by the time the base construction was sufficiently advanced for the ships and the planes and the men to begin to frequent the place in real force, there would be no fresh greens for them to eat.

Hence the uneconomic "visionary" idea of using the relief schemes of the New Deal to prepare the lands which, as a result, will this year be providing, it is reckoned, enough vegetables to meet a rush demand by half the Pacific fleet.

Also the climate was not nice and the colonists would all die.

Also, for heavens sakes, if you must put people from the middle west to growing vegetables some place why in the name of common sense and everything not put them some place where there was a demand for vegetables, a market at their door, a decent climate, a bit of common sense about the whole thing.

And so on and so on.

THE MARKET
Most of what the Republicans and others said about the new colony was true; there is no market for a new vegetable farm colony in Alaska. And that, in a manner of speaking, is the point; there isn't, but there is going to be.

SOCIETY AND RESPONSIBILITY

To the Editor:—All good citizens must surely disapprove the treatment of our unemployed in the camps. Unemployment being a permanent phase of the capitalist system, does it seem right for society to condemn the lives of these men to frustration and disappointment? Common justice demands that at least they be allowed to organize and have a collective voice in their own well-being.

Why should the public look upon the spirit of revolt in these men as something to be crushed? Was not that same spirit of protest applauded to the sky in 1914-1918 and will it not be that same capacity to rebel against injustice that will again be appealed to by our patriots, when these guardians of democracy decide that once again "the world must be made safe?"

How stupid to expect men to bow humbly before obscurity and frustration and then when the drums beat again expect them to consider it their heroic duty to make the "supreme sacrifice" for a country in which they are not even allowed a collective voice in their own well-being!

M. E. BIRD.

Patricia Bay.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence?—"I feel kind of doubtful about the outcome."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "goulash?"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Laudable, noticeable, impracticable.

4. What does the word "embryonic" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with vo that means "a whirlpool?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I feel somewhat doubtful." 2. Pronounce goo-lash, oo as in tool, a as in ah, accent first syllable. 3. Noticeable. 4. Rudimentary; undeveloped. "Our plans are still in an embryonic stage." 5. Vortex.

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McGill Daily Defies Quebec Padlock Law Against Free Speech

By J. D. MACFARLANE

Charges of employing the Duplessis Padlock Law against a progressive people and of encouraging Quebec Fascists under Arien Arcand, who are drilling unlawfully and threatening a march on Ottawa, were hurled at the Quebec Government by Communist Leader Tim Buck in a statement to the Canadian University Press appearing in today's issue of the *Ubyssy*, University of B.C. student newspaper.

Buck, replying to the action of the Student's Council of McGill University in forbidding, under the Quebec Laws against Communism, the speech which he was to have made next Monday at that university, charged the government with supporting the plans of Mussolini and Hitler for the establishment of a military Fascist base in Quebec against Canadian-American democracy.

"We are fighting for trade union organization guaranteeing advancement of living standards and of producers wealth, for unemployment insurance to provide for workless Canadians, for the rehabilitation of Saskatchewan, and other drought stricken farmers elsewhere, and for the provision of greater opportunities for youth on the basis of the organization of mass vocational training, and university extensions," said Mr. Buck.

"I learnt with consternation of the McGill students' Council capitulation to the Duplessis-Arcand forces in forbidding my speech to McGill students. For generations McGill University has been the proud carrier of cherished Canadian ideals of democracy, freedom of opinion and consciousness. I appeal to every student of McGill to demand that the council withdraw objections to free speeches of any political currents interesting students to-day. Duplessis will not dare prosecute a world famous house of learning for upholding the right of free study and education."

The McGill daily newspaper, which has consistently opposed the Quebec Padlock Law, will support Mr. Buck by printing the speech he was to have made in full, in direct opposition to Quebec law which provides that any newspaper which prints communistic material will be closed for one year.

"The daily feels that the provincial government is preventing the university from carrying on the functions of an university—namely it is forbidding people interested in hearing both sides of a question from hearing the case against fascism, the case which was so ably presented last week by the Fascist Leader Adrien Arcand," said John H. Macdonald, editor-in-chief of the McGill daily.

The political symposium, held under the auspices of the McGill Social Problems Club, at which Tim Buck was to have spoken, has already brought to the McGill Union Mr. Adrien Arcand, leader of the Canadian Fascist movement, a member of the Liberal party, and Mr. Woodsworth of C.C.F. party.

Comment appearing in the columns of the *Ubyssy*, student newspaper, lashes the Quebec Government, not so much in support of Tim Buck, but more because of its policy of allowing low wages and supporting a sectional movement which would tend to disrupt the unity of the Canadian Federation.

It points out the recent complaint of British Columbia canners that eastern prices are so low, because of the general wage level in the east, as to prohibit fair competition in the open market, and stresses the importance of an equitable level of wages and prices, and of an equitable standard of living and education as the best insurance for Canadian stability and unity.

Attention is called to recent charges of sweatshop labor conditions in the province of Quebec, the Padlock Laws and the recent moves toward sectionalism as being contrary to the principles of the Canadian Constitution, and it is stated that such infractions should be prosecuted in the federal courts, even if extra constitutional means must be provided.

Parallel Thoughts

Cursed be he who taketh reward to slay an innocent person. And all the people shall say, Amen.—Deuteronomy 27:25.

Murder itself is past all explanation the greatest crime, which nature doth abhor.—Goffe.

LICENSE NOT ONLY RADIO TAX WE PAY

To the Editor:—When we purchase a radio the price includes a sales tax, which amounts to more than the increased license fee of \$2.50, and ought to be more than sufficient to finance the radio corporation. Why the double levy, or tax? The name doesn't matter.

Public officials are provided with streamline cars and other expensive conveniences, while the simple taxpayers who pay the costs, have to walk or ride on the street cars. If the taxpayers pay \$2.50 for the radio corporation to squander, they deserve to suffer.

A. N. GREEN.

WHERE WE SHINE

From Toronto Telegram
Eight delegates from Canada are attending a world radio conference in Egypt. When it comes to sending delegates to conferences, this country is second to none.

BALDNESS

AND FALLING HAIR BANISHED

COLOR RESTORED TO GREY HAIR

British Hair Specialist's

Discovery Helps People of All Ages
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET



Here is the case history of Mr. G. Bates, who had lost his hair, as the above picture on the left shows. He tried various remedies, only to be disappointed. In the summer of 1934 he heard of the "RENAIR" Method and sent for full particulars. He followed a course of "RENAIR" treatments for 3 months, with the result he had a head of hair of which he could well be proud. The Free Booklet is full of similar "before and after" cases and testimonials.

Today is published news of immense interest to all men and women who are worried about the condition of their hair, for it is now established beyond all possible doubt that most Baldness can be overcome, thin hair restored to its former luxuriance and grey hair restored to natural color. Proof of these accomplishments is published in this advertisement by Mr. F. Godfrey, who says: For many years I have been studying the problem of "hairgrowth." Day in and day out for the last 13 years I have been dealing with the hair troubles of hundreds of men and women, always gaining by experience—striving—struggling to overcome finally and completely the terrible disability of baldness.

Now I am in a position to offer a treatment that has not only renewed the hair growth of partially bald men, but has definitely grown new hair for hundreds of completely bald people. Further, the treatment has immensely improved the general hair condition of those who have used it. Age is no bar to the success of my method—at all ages, fine new heads of natural colored healthy hair have resulted from the "RENAIR" Treatment.

Thus it is at last possible for most people suffering from Baldness, Falling Hair, thin, lifeless hair, faded and grey hair, to have their hair restored to its former health and luxuriance by the "RENAIR" Treatment. Post coupon for a remarkable free booklet and investigate for yourself the merits of the "RENAIR" Treatment.

CANADIAN TRIBUTES
The results I have obtained have been very satisfactory, and I have considerably more hair than when I started the treatment. A friend who had not seen me since last August was amazed at the improvement. Another friend is astounded at the results.

Mr. F. Kingston, Ont.
I must say it has certainly brought back life to the roots of my hair. I have been without one hair on my head for about 15 years, but now my head is showing fine hair all over.

Mr. E. Toronto, Ont.
After four weeks of your hair treatment I beg to report considerable progress in the health of hair and scalp and certainly some growth of new hair.

Mr. W. Saurin, Man.
I am very thankful to say the dandruff has gone completely and my scalp is in a healthy condition. The thin spots have started to fill in and the scalp is covered with fine short hairs. The treatment is entirely satisfactory.

Mr. B. Toronto, Ont.
I am much pleased with the improvement in my hair. Delighted there is no falling of hair now.

Miss B. Wakefield, Que.

POST COUPON
FOR FREE BOOKLET

Mr. Frederick Godfrey (Dept. 35)
485 Craig St. West, Montreal, Que.
Please send me FREE your booklet, "The RENAISSANCE Way to Hair Health." (You may, if you wish, enclose 3c in stamps to cover postage and packing.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
(Please print in BLOCK CAPITALS)

Fine Program for Annual "Y" Party

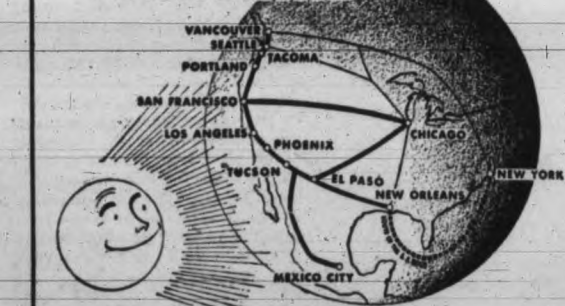
Swimming, dancing and games will feature the second annual Y.M.C.A. family get-together at the Crystal Garden on Friday.

Men! Beware Low Vitality

If Exhausted, Try Raw Oyster Tonic
"The only 4c bottle was so exhausted I felt like 100. Oysters made me strong, happy." — Robert Fitzsimmons
Raw oyster tonic invigorates and restores vitality to men. GOTTREX Tonic Tablets have weak, worn, exhausted, nervous, and out of control men. Get package today. If not delighted, make refund. 10c price. 11c. At all good drug stores.

GOTTREX—The New Raw Oyster Tonic

This time GO EAST THRU SUNSHINE



INCLUDE CALIFORNIA—AT NO ADDED FARE!

There's a rail line East that's right smack in the path of the sun! The little globe above shows you how that line swings down through California, through San Francisco, with her world's largest bridges, to gay Los Angeles; then across the sunny Southwest via Palm Springs, Phoenix and Tucson to New Orleans and the Old South. You can go this way to Chicago, New York and most other eastern cities and return on your choice of northern lines (or reverse the order) for not one cent more rail fare than you would pay for a straight East-and-back roundtrip! You'll enjoy sunshine and see TWICE AS MUCH when you go East or return West via Southern PACIFIC's sunny southern routes. Here are example roundtrips:

	Cash	Tourist	Standard
CHICAGO..	\$57.35	\$74.00	\$90.30
NEW YORK	\$89.75	\$106.40	\$140.80

*Tourist Pullman to Chicago; coach beyond. Coach and tourist fares have 6-months return limit; standard fares have 30 days.

MARDI GRAS! See New Orleans' famed Mardi Gras on your way East. Festivities begin February 24 and last until Mardi Gras Day, March 1. For detailed information on how you can include this celebration on your roundtrip East see or write:

Southern Pacific

C. C. ALTON, Canadian Gen. Agt., 615 Howe St., Vancouver B.C., or B. C. TAYLOR, Gen. Agt., 1405 Fourth Ave., Seattle

HOTEL MEN INVADE CITY

More Than 100 Members of Olympic Peninsula Association Here Today

Victoria was invaded this morning by approximately 100 members of the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Operators' Association and their wives. They are spending a busy day, with members of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau acting as their hosts.

The trip to Victoria is a feature of the association's annual meeting, held last night in Port Angeles. The visitors arrived here this morning by Ss. Inoquois, and will leave tomorrow morning by the same ship.

The visitors came ashore in a fleet of 50 motor cars, to be greeted by G. H. Stevens, president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, Alderman John A. Worthington, George McDonald and Capt. R. W. McMurray.

A girl in Highland costume, her tunic covered in medals, played bagpipe airs as the cars rolled up the wharf and passed customs inspection.

Operators of luxury hotels in the larger cities of Washington and Oregon, managers of deluxe country hotels and rustic log cabins in the mountains and by lake and streams, and owners of tourist cabins along the ocean fronts of the two states are included in the party.

BOOST VICTORIA

All are friends of Victoria, having been here many times, and they boost this city and island when their guests ask where to go. Their goodwill is invaluable to the city, and the Publicity Bureau, realizing this, does its best to give them a good time on their annual invasion of Victoria.

Following registration at the Empress Hotel this morning, members of the party went driving and shopping, and lunched at the Dominion Hotel. William O. Thornley, president of the association and publicity director of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, presided. Following the luncheon there were informal gatherings, and this evening the visitors will be entertained at a dinner at the Beach Hotel, with the Mayor and City Council and directors of the Publicity Bureau acting as hosts. G. H. Stevens, president of the bureau, will preside. There will be dancing at the Crystal Garden following the dinner.

IN THE PARTY

Members of the party are: Arthur Chester, Northwest Empire Commissioner of Redwood Empire Association, San Francisco; Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey of Port Townsend, W. E. Baker of La Push, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bartlett of Corvallis, Ore.; Mrs. Claudia Benson of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bettes of Centralia, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Birse of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonham of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bovee of Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burnham of Forks, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Butler of Lake Crescent, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadwick and Miss Margaret Chadwick of Sale, Miss Mary Chase of Port Townsend, Mrs. Maude F. Clemenson of Medford, Lafe Compton of Coquille, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conway of Portland, C. A. Cooper and Chester Cooper of Pacific Beach, Mrs. R. Curran of Quilcene, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cummings and Lloyd Cummings of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dudley of Newport, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elving of Astoria, E. H. Faubert of Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fetting of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Finnegan and Miss Madlyn Finnegan of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fletcher of Forks, Mrs. Mabel Goodwin of Crescent City, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heathman of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heyder of Forks, Stanley Hiseox of Crescent City, Mrs. A. E. Holcombe and Robert C. Holcombe of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ireland of Gold Beach, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johns of Olympia, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of Hoodport, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy of Centralia, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. LaFarge and C. A. LaFarge of Seattle.

Marshall Leathers of Astoria, Mrs. Olive G. Lee of Gardiner, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Linsley of Aberdeen, Mrs. C. A. Lundy of Hebo, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lonergan of Seattle, Miss Janet Mahler of Quilcene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Maltby of Port Angeles, Senator and Mrs. E. W. Miller of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Morck of Aberdeen, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Murrow of Olympia, Clive M. McDonald of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McNeil of Quinalt, J. E. Norton of Coquille, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Osburn of Astoria, Mrs. Berte M. Olson and Miss Ann Olson of



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These Afternoon Dresses are young and smart in style—and are just as well typed for the larger figure as for the smaller sizes. All short sleeved. And shown in such enchanting spring shades as

WILDROSE, PORCELAIN GREEN, VIENNESE BLUE, MADEIRA AND DRAGON.

A Labeled Dress—exclusive in Victoria with David Spencer Ltd. Price, only

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SIZES 12 TO 22½

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THE BEST NEW NOVELS

"THE PRODIGAL PARENTS"

by Sinclair Lewis

\$2.75

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"THE ANNOYED"

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"AND SO VICTORIA"

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—Books, Lower Main Floor

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New Edition, Unabridged Price NOW \$1.29

"The Greenwood Hat"

by J. M. Barrie With a preface by Earl Baldwin of Bewdley. Priced at \$2.50

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They're **Fresh** as Spring!

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You'll love the dashing new tone creations by Orient... styled subtly to complement gorgeous fashions—smart ensembles—and Spring's swagger tailors. Color leads the way to lovelier effects this year—and Orient's colors lead the parade.

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—Hosiery, Main Floor

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SILK HOSIERY

"Morley" Three-quarter Length Hose For Children

Correct wear for growing boys and girls—three-quarter length, all-wool Hose with ribbed turnaround cuffs. Black only.

Sizes 6½ to 8½ 69c Sizes 8½ to 9½ 89c

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—Hosiery, Main Floor

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—Lower Main Floor

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 19, 1913
(From the Times Files)

At a meeting of the acting finance committee of the City Council this afternoon, it is hoped that the question of unemployment will be taken up. The difficulty in devising any satisfactory scheme in the crippled condition of the city finances, has led the majority of the council to despair of taking action until the financial stringency is removed. Exactly what course will be taken is uncertain.

The first baseball game of the season will be played on Good Friday at the Royal Athletic Park when a crack semi-professional team from Tacoma will be the Victoria Bees opponents.

The Victoria Senators failed to show form in the ice hockey battle with the Royals at New Westminster last evening, and were defeated by a score of 6 to 1. The Senators will meet the Royals again next Friday at the local arena. If Victoria wins this game the league will be settled, but should the Royals again triumph, both they and Vancouver will have a chance for the championship.

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Fine-textured Silk Fabrics, gay and colorful, featuring a wonderful variety of beautiful and glamorous designs. For spring frocks—and all modestly priced—

PRINTED SHEERS, in many shades and patterns. Uncrushable soft draping material with gorgeous colorings on dark grounds. A yard..... \$1.39

PRINTED BEMBERG CREPES of crease-resisting texture. The patterns are in pure dye, which makes them washable. Floral and panel effects. Wonderful color blending. 38 inches wide. A yard..... \$1.49

PURE SILKS AND PURE DYE CREPES that present a selection of floral designs and panel effects. Some wonderful color blending. 38-inch. A yard..... \$1.98

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These low prices will make the cost of your spring dress, exceedingly low.

—Silks, Main Floor

LOVELY NEW

Silk Slips

Very Tempting Values at

\$1.59

These dainty Slips are made of high-grade crepe de chine with lovely embroidery or lace trimming. Choice of tearose and white. Smart and durable, and exceptionally low priced!

SUEDE SLIPS AT \$1.00

High-grade Suede Silk Slips that are guaranteed to give laundry satisfaction—both as to wearability and washability. Tearose and white. Tailored or trimmed. All sizes.

—Underwear, First Floor

Hawai Japanese Try To Break Nippon Tie

HONOLULU (AP)—Japanese leaders here have launched a campaign to end Nippon's claim to allegiance of about 25,000 Japanese born in Hawaii. Another try for admission of the territory to statehood in the United States is said to be back of the move.

Although they were on United States soil, the 25,000 Japanese technically are both subjects of the Mikado and citizens of the United States, because their births were recorded at the Japanese consulate.

REV. A. MURPHY DIES
MONTREAL (CP)—Rev. Adrian Murphy, 35, curate of St. Ann's Church here, died Friday. Rev. Gerald Murphy of Nelson, B.C., is a brother.

A child should have all 20 of its temporary teeth by the time it is two and one-half years old.

APPETITE gone?

BUILD UP YOUR NERVES
It's nerves—stressed, weakened, upset nerves that usually are the cause of failing appetite. Build up your nerves with the great nerve tonic—PHOSFERINE—and see how quickly your appetite improves, and strength returns. At drugists, 50¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50. 71

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC



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Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods
Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Points.
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

WASHABLE GARDENING GLOVES
of Soft Peccary Suede with Knitted Wrist Band. Good wearing and neat fitting. Sizes for ladies and gentlemen. Pair 39c
2 pairs for 75c
"THE WAREHOUSE"
1420 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Many A Man Has escaped a nervous breakdown

It is now becoming generally known, by word of mouth from one person to another, that scores of nervous, worried business men attribute their escape from nervous collapse to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Business cares and worries of recent years have made men old before their time. Almost daily you read of prominent men dropping out in the very prime of life.

Others have survived, because they learned in time of a way to restore nerve force to the body. As

a result, weak, halting vital organs have again assumed their natural functions. Rest and sleep have become possible, and mind and body have been restored to normal. If you find yourself slipping ask your friends about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. In almost every family there is some one who has profited by use of this modern restorative.



Gave Help To Children In Need

Sir M. B. Begbie I.O.D.E.
Had Active Year;
New Regent Elected

Distribution of cod-liver oil to any child in Victoria, Oak Bay or Esquimalt who needed it and whose parents were unable to buy it, was the major philanthropic undertaking of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. last year, according to reports presented at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, the retiring regent, referred to this work in her annual report, showing that it had been made possible through the proceeds of the tag day held by the chapter. A special word of thanks was extended to Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Osborne who had undertaken the task of bottling the cod-liver oil which was sent out during the winter.

The pre-natal sewing classes arranged by the V.O.N. have the financial support of the chapter, and donations were made to the Mary Croft memorial cot, soldiers' graves, Saskatchewan drought area victims, Christmas cheer, education, endowment fund and a special case of child welfare and education in Saanich, and to the chapter's adopted school.

The secretary, Mrs. P. Cunningham, noted, the year's receipts had amounted to \$703.36 and the disbursements, \$485.01. A vote of thanks was expressed to the Daily Times and Colonist for courtesies during the year.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected were as follows: Regent, Mrs. P. Cunningham; first vice-regent, Mrs. W. Wingate; second vice-regent, Miss King; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Parrott; treasurer, Mrs. H. McQuarrie; Echoes' secretary, Mrs. F. R. Moore; educational secretary, Mrs. R. T. Murphy; standard bearer, Mrs. D. I. Warner; councillors, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. K. Chadwick, Mrs. Bostock and Mrs. M. Williams. Mrs. William Ellis was named the national councillor.

On behalf of the chapter, Mrs. W. Wingate presented the retiring regent, Mrs. Parizeau, with a beautiful gift and a corsage bouquet, and Mrs. Parizeau made small personal gifts to officers of the chapter.

Tea was served by Mrs. W. H. Draper and Mrs. W. Barrowclough from a table arranged with daffodils and pink tulips.

ST. MATTHIAS A.Y.P.A.

Under the auspices of the A.Y.P.A. an illustrated lecture will be given in the church hall, corner of Richmond and Lillian Road, on February 25 at 8 by W. T. Straith, M.P.P., on "My Impressions of Shanghai and Japan in 1937." On Wednesday, February 16, a short business meeting was held at the home of Miss Anne Crockett, this was followed by a very enjoyable social, after which refreshments were served.

Returns From Ottawa



A new portrait study of Mrs. Frederick G. Hart who, with her three children, returned to Victoria recently from Ottawa to make her home here again after an absence of some years. Her husband, Lieut.-Commander F. G. Hart, who has been transferred from Ottawa to Esquimalt for duty, arrived yesterday from the east to join his family. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Runnymede Avenue.

Presaging an April Wedding



MISS PEGGY GELLING
MR. THOS. A. STEVENSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gelling, 1150 Roslyn Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret (Peggy), to Mr. Thomas Andrew Stevenson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stevenson, Queen's Avenue. The marriage to take place in the middle of April.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler have returned to their home in Portland, Ore., having spent an enjoyable visit with Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ball, 3246 Irma Street.

Mrs. F. A. E. Maning returned to her home in this city yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maning and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pitt will be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, Tuesday evening at 7.30. The meeting will be followed by a party to which each member is asked to invite a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hall of "Wildwood," Arbutus Road, Gordon Head, returned this morning to their home on Vancouver Island after spending the last month on a motor trip to California and other Southern States.

Miss Ada Trotter of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting in Victoria, having come out to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Eleanor Trotter and Mr. Arthur Leason, which will take place this evening at the Metropolitan United Church.

Mrs. A. C. Ross, provincial president of the Canadian Daughters' League, has returned to her home on Gorge Road after making a round of official visits to Vancouver, Cranbrook and Kamloops. She was much feted by the members of the league and other friends in the various cities.

In order to give the casts competing in the regional contest of the Dominion Drama Festival an opportunity to meet the adjudicator, Mr. Malcolm Morley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer, 1580 York Place, Oak Bay, will be "at home" to the competing teams after the performance on Saturday evening, February 26.

Mr. Alex Gillespie and his daughter, Miss Roseanne Gillespie, have returned to "Leasowes," Fairfield Road, from Seattle, where they accompanied Mrs. Alex Gillespie, who is en route for England to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. George Galsford at Bovington Camp, Wareing, Dorset.

The Undergraduate Society of Victoria College entertained the members of the University of Washington debating team at tea yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. Those present included Mrs. Naomi Hill, coach of the team; Miss Dorothy Driftmier and Miss Hyla Nelson, all of Seattle; also Miss R. Grant and the Misses Ray Adamson, Rene Watson, Bunty Chatham, Jacqueline Tweed, Aimee Heddle, Helen McKinnon and Lavonne Purves.

Mrs. C. Wallace Wilson entertained three tables of bridge last evening at her home on Green Street. The supper table was arranged with a lace cloth and had as its centerpiece a black bowl of red tulips, with candlesticks to match, holding red tapers. The guests were Mrs. C. Mess, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mrs. H. S. Howard, Mrs. A. E. Evans, Mrs. C. Stancombe, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. R. Shaw and Misses Leta French, Grace Sluggett, Gladys Tanner and Kay Knapton.

—Photo by Robert Fort.

Lady Barnard Honored By Chapter

Esquimalt I.O.D.E.
Present Life
Membership At Tea

Lady Barnard, honorary regent and charter member of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., was presented with a life membership at the 25th anniversary bridge tea held at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

The certificate and pin, accompanied by a charming Colonial bouquet, was presented to Lady Barnard by the regent, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, before the large gathering of players and guests in the lower lounge. Mrs. Clarke paid tribute to Lady Barnard's ever-generous support of the work of the chapter.

Mrs. Wm. Ellis, municipal regent, briefly congratulated the chapter on the record of the 25 years—the work was outstanding, inasmuch as in addition to carrying out their obligations to municipal chapter had special interests in connection with the Naval and Military Cemetery and the Esquimalt schools.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Clarke, who carried a Colonial bouquet of dainty spring flowers, the gift of the chapter, and Mrs. H. A. Allen and Mrs. G. H. Sedger, who also wore corsage bouquets of roses and freesias.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Over 30 tables of bridge were in progress. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mrs. Norman Sargent, Mrs. Alex Peden, Mrs. K. Watson, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Standwick and Mrs. W. L. Williams. The prizes were given by Lady Barnard, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mrs. MacKenzie-Grieve, Mrs. H. A. Allen, Mrs. J. Quinn, Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. Barclay.

The tea table was centred with a silver bowl of daffodils, and at intervals were placed smaller vases of daffodils and silver candelabra bearing white tapers. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. George Sisman, Mrs. T. Ryley, Mrs. T. A. Allen, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. R. P. Matheson and Mrs. W. H. Belson. Members of the executive assisted in serving.

Special tea guests included the first regent of the chapter, Mrs. George F. Matthews, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. George Phillips, a charter member, and Mrs. Belson, Sidney, the second regent of the chapter. All the guests received corsage bouquets of carnations.

Mrs. Gerald Sedger was the capable convener of the party, and she was assisted by Mrs. Cyril H. Cross, Mrs. H. O. Austin, Mrs. A. A. Warder and Mrs. J. T. Jones, who were all given corsage bouquets of roses.

SHIRLEY

A successful card party was held at the Shirley Community Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Shirley Women's Institute. Nine tables of court whist were in play and the prizewinners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. W. Arden; second, Mrs. J. H. Downard; men's, first, Ray Clark; second, Les Hornsby. Consolation, Mrs. T. E. Cross and Bert Garrison.

Hot pork and beans, bread and butter and coffee were served as refreshments, the evening ending up with a community sing-song, with Mrs. W. J. Shannon at the piano.

APPRECIATION!

That Victorians appreciate a shop devoted exclusively to corsets, where personalized service by an expert stylist is available for those who want the utmost in chic and comfort, was amply demonstrated by the enthusiastic response to our opening announcement.

WE FEATURE:

"GOSSARD" — "NEMO" — "PERFECTION"

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ON THE PUBLIC LIBRARY SIDE, MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

Valentine Tea Much Enjoyed

A successful Valentine tea was held recently in the Metropolitan schoolroom under the auspices of the Chummy Club. The tables were artistically arranged with spring flowers in silver baskets. Receiving the guests were Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, Mrs. A. H. Adams and Mrs. R. Heater.

Mrs. R. Berry convened the tea arrangements, the hostesses being Mesdames C. Walker, R. J. C. Smith, G. Robinson, Rae Baker, R. Heater, R. Grant and Miss F. Bailey. Pouring were Mesdames S. P. Cliff, H. Campbell, A. Lee, H. Thomson, H. Pendray, W. E. Harper, S. J. Willis, E. Whittington, W. H. Ozard, J. P. Williams, R. Hetherington, E. Parsons, F. W. Crouch and Miss G. Baker.

Mrs. J. E. Barnett had charge of the program which included songs by Ilace Roskelly, accompanied by Miss Noble; Master Bruce Allen and Mrs. Janet H. Swetnam, who were accompanied by Mrs. Rae Baker; Elaine Bantam, accompanied by Betty Hemmingsen; Nancy Kyle, cellist, played two numbers, with Phyllis Hicks at the piano. Mrs. A. H. Adams, president, thanked the artists and guests.

Pipe Band Hosts At Jolly Dance

The pipe band of the First Battalion Canadian Scottish were hosts last night at the annual dance in the A.O.F. Hall, the affair proving an outstanding success. Flags, together with a painted design of the new regimental shoulder badge, decorated the walls.

A six-piece orchestra was in attendance and the grand march was led by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham and Mrs. Alex Wallace, followed by Pipe-Major Alex Wallace and Mrs. Kingham. Eight-some reels and quadrilles were included in the programme of dances.

A sit-down supper was served in the dining-room downstairs, Mrs. Alex Wallace being in charge of the arrangements. Mr. Tom Wallace was master of ceremonies and Pipe-Major Wallace headed the committee responsible for the general arrangements, assisted by Sergeant Charles Milton, Acting Sergeant John Milton and Corporal J. R. Marrs.

ST. ALBAN'S A.Y.P.A.

The regular corporate communion of St. Alban's will take place tomorrow morning at 8. All members are asked to be in attendance.

Ouija Board Authoress Dead

NEW YORK (CP)—The ama-nuensis of "Patience Worth" is dead, and this fact will mean nothing to the present generation, says the Herald-Tribune.

Yet as late as 1919 this woman was famous. She was known then as Mrs. John Howard Curran of St. Louis; apparently she remarried, for a stray paragraph telling of her death refers to her as Mrs. Henry Horace Rogers. She wrote hundreds of thousands of words, supposedly dictated by a high-gifted spirit called "Patience Worth."

These words came to her by way of the ouija board, and were of such quality that, in 1913, William Marion Reedy and other members of the St. Louis literary were genuinely impressed. Mrs. Curran was born in Mound City, Ill., had a high school education and apparently had no particular ability; Reedy described her in 1915 as being "girlishly matronly," but "having none of the stigmata of so many psychics." "Patience Worth," however, was a Puritan spirit who apparently lived long ago on the eastern seaboard who hated Indians; once, when asked if she had been captured or killed by Indians, she is supposed to have replied (via ouija, of course), "Nay, worse."

"Patience Worth," working through Mrs. Curran, wrote novels and poetry, often dealing with material which, according to all evidence, was totally outside the ken of the ordinary woman who had been chosen to transmit her words to the world. Many persons took all this seriously; others, of course, regarded it as so much nonsense. In any event, for a few years the ouija board became immensely popular. Then it all stopped. The boards went to the attic or were used for kindling wood.

They're New

and they're the style for Spring

Lapin Swaggers

\$49.50

FOSTER'S

Fur Store, 753 Yates St.

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home

Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives because they have found that it gives them a much more dependable remedy for distressing winter coughs. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of cough remedy, unusually quick-acting and dependable, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving quick, satisfying relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

MEN! New Shaving Ease

Electric Razors

HANLEY CLIPSHAVE

Price, only \$11.50

ALSO

PACKARD AND SCHICK

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Corner Johnson and Douglas Sts.

HURRY!

if you are a "last-price" shopper!

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

will be over in a few days.

MUNDAY'S

1293 DOUGLAS ST.



Comforting Warmth

On Cold Days

B.C. Electric



Bottled and Packed in Victoria
For Sale at All Grocers



W.A. To Send Bandages To China

Columbia Board Receives Appeal From Honan

The diocesan board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Columbia diocese met yesterday in the parish hall of St. Matthias' Church, with an attendance of 110 delegates, representing 14 branches. Visitors to the meeting were Mrs. C. Lockwood of Regina and Miss M. I. Potter of Qu'Appelle diocese. Mrs. F. C. Niven, the diocesan president, presided. Mrs. P. R. Leighton, president of St. Matthias' branch, gave the scripture reading, and welcomed the delegates in the name of the parish.

The various department secretaries read their reports.

An emergency appeal was received for bandages in considerable quantity for the mission hospital in Honan, China. This work will be taken up immediately under the convener'ship of Mrs. Robertson.

In preparation for the diocesan annual meeting to be held in March, Mrs. Pinhorn reported on hospitality. Mrs. F. C. Niven presented the programme for the various sessions, and Mrs. D. M. Duncan spoke on the importance of serving in executive positions.

Lady Richard Lake outlined arrangements for the World Day of Prayer to be observed on March 4, with services in the First United Church.

A message was read from the Bishop of Columbia inviting W.A. members to attend as a group the synod service in the Cathedral on Tuesday, February 22.

Tribute was paid to the memory of Miss Moore of Christ Church Cathedral. Mrs. Helen MacKenzie of South Saanich and Mrs. C. Spofford.

Rev. Alan Gardiner conducted the noon devotions and gave a thoughtful address on the spirit of the organization.

Mrs. Dixon moved a vote of thanks to the hostess branch for their entertainment and to the day's speakers.

T.B. Veterans to Benefit By Tea

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans Post No. 18 was held at the home of Mrs. Adams, with the president, Mrs. D. W. Burnett, in the chair, and a very good attendance of members present. Tickets for the annual ball were purchased by the auxiliary and disposed of. A table for the Overseas Nursing Sisters' bridge on February 24 in St. Joseph's recreation room was reserved by the W.A. Much business was attended to and committees struck for same, their reports to be given at the March meeting. A satisfactory financial report was given by the treasurer.

A St. Patrick's silver tea will be held on March 17 at the home of Mrs. Kelly, 1357 Esquimalt Road, in the afternoon, and court whist will be played in the evening. Six prizes will be given and the entire funds are to be used only for the T.V.A. club-rooms. Any one wishing a table reservation is asked to telephone Mrs. Kelly, G 7596.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members were invited to remain for the silver birthday tea. This was an outstanding success, both financially and socially. A musical program was given by Mrs. Cookman, accompanied by Mrs. Bennett Jr., and much enjoyed. Peeps into the future were attended to by Mrs. Carter. The mystery prize, donated by Mrs. Barracough, was won by Miss L. M. Sylvester.

The tea was convoked by Mrs. Adams, ways and means convener, assisted by Mesdames Hall and Smith, with several young ladies assisting, and was served from a beautifully appointed table centred with red roses and asparagus fern. Pussy-willow and roses were in large vases about the room. A beautifully-iced cake was donated by a friend of one of the guests of honor, of whom there were four, and was cut by Mrs. Adams.

The W.M.S. of the Metropolitan Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:45 in the schoolroom, with Mrs. E. Crummy in charge of the programme. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will speak on "Temperance." The soloist will be Miss Louise Noble; accompanist, Mrs. Rae Baker.

Weddings

ROSS-SINCLAIR

WINNIPEG—The marriage of Elizabeth Hendry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair of Calthness, Scotland, to Mr. Edward Sinclair Ross of Victoria, B.C., was solemnized Tuesday, February 8, at 6:30 p.m., at 88 Maryland Street. Dr. G. A. Woodside performed the ceremony.

Spring flowers decorated the living-room, where the ceremony took place.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Alex Sinclair, wore a lovely blue belted princess gown, complemented with a short-sleeved open bolero. The bodice was trimmed with ruching as was also the hem of the full skirt. A bow of the material finished the V-neck. The turban was draped with a veil. Her corsage was of tea roses.

The bride and bridegroom were unattended. A reception followed.

Mrs. J. B. Steele, sister of the bride, chose a black cut velvet gown, made on straight lines. The V-neck and the low décolletage at the back were partly concealed by a jacket of black sheer, having three-quarter length sleeves. Talisman roses formed her corsage.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for Victoria, where they will live. For traveling the bride wore a robin's egg blue tweed suit, the fingertop coat collared with wolf. Her small-wine hat of felt was circled with a grosgrain ribbon.

Women's Protest Endorsed By W.I.

The Victoria Women's Institute at its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon heartily endorsed the Local Council of Women's action in calling for the abolition of all slot and pin machines in the city, and in protesting against women appearing in wrestling bouts.

Mrs. Wm. Peden presided and many new members were welcomed. Good reports were given by sick visiting, handicrafts, ways and means and card parties' committees, and reports of delegates attending the Solarium annual meeting, the children's aid annual meeting and the Local Council of Women.

All the institute's chairs and tables have been repaired by the Red Cross workshop, this work being highly satisfactory.

The ways and means committee for March are Mrs. H. E. Coates, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Sadler, and Mrs. Coldwell.

Prior to the business a silent tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Spofford.

The W.A. to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will meet at 2:30 in the guild room on Tuesday afternoon next.

Is Mannequin



Miss Marianne McMicking, who will act as one of the mannequins for the fashion show of knitted wear, sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Co. and Jantzen Mills, to be held in connection with the Tuberculous Veterans' annual ball at the Empress Hotel on Friday next. Mrs. T. A. Johnson is arranging the parade, and other mannequins will include Thelma Ackermann, Edith Adams, Gwen Burton, Doreen Cattroll, Helen Eve, Elsie Finlayson, Esther Ford, Peggy Gelling, Doreen McGregor, Marianne McMicking, Lois Pen-dray, Vivian and Patrick Pen-nock, "Bobby" Thatcher and "Kewpie" Unsworth.

Social and Club Interests

Pioneer Residents Mark Birthdays



MRS. JESSIE CARLOW

Yesterday the Times cameraman attended the 74th birthday party of a native daughter, Mrs. Carlow, of 253 Gorge Road, who was celebrating the occasion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Kelly, Manchester Road. Mrs. Carlow was born at Cedar Hill, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine, well-known Saanich pioneers, and has lived here all her life. She is a widow, and has six daughters, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Evelyn Clark, Mrs. E. Minnie and Mrs. A. J. Stancil, all of Victoria; Mrs. H. C. Watson, San Francisco, and Mrs. De Long, Seattle, and one son, E. A. Carlow, of Victoria, as well as 28 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She received many congratulations and gifts yesterday and presided at the cutting of the handsome birthday cake with its lighted candles. On the right is Miss Emma A. Luscombe who today attains her 90th milestone, and is duly celebrating the occasion at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Luscombe, 1019 Collison Street. Miss Luscombe was born in Devon, England, and came here in 1888. She is amazingly active and alert, with seeing and hearing unimpaired by the passage of time, and takes a keen interest in the happenings of the day.



MISS EMMA A. LUSCOMBE

G. B. Kitto Talks On Vivisection

Before a capacity audience, G. B. Kitto gave a summary of the rise and growth of "vivisection; vaccination, vaccines and vested interests" at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday afternoon.

While compulsory vaccination for smallpox was practically a dead issue, there was a marked growth in the production of sera and vaccines, these coming under the heading of vested interests, he said. The speaker claimed really great scientific men were not included in emoluments and honors poured on vivisectionists and laboratory workers. Vivisection practices were unsound, scientifically and morally, doing incalculable harm to the race. Small people, he claimed, were influenced by fear and adopted the "hush" policy in such matters.

He regretted that Queen Victoria's abhorrence of vivisection had not been signified in the recent film "Victoria Regina." He gave what he said were instances of the tragic results of inoculation and the false claims made for it, objecting medical authorities being quoted. More animals were subjected to torture in the production of sera and vaccines than in other methods. Vivisection was highly commercialized. Such a position could only bring disaster.

Mrs. A. Dowell sang a number of songs, accompanied by Mrs. C. Conyers. Mrs. J. Iverson convoked the tea.

Liberal Women Meet in East

National Federation Supports Quebec Suffrage Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—In sympathy with the promotion of the women's suffrage bill in the Quebec legislature, the advisory committee of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada at a meeting yesterday extended its support by a message to Mrs. Pierre F. Casgrain, wife of the Speaker of the House and president of the League of Women's Rights in Quebec.

Mrs. J. G. Gardiner, wife of Hon. James Gardiner, agriculture minister, was re-elected chairman for 1938-39 and presided at the meeting.

Senator Cairine Wilson, acting president of the Federation, addressed the members of the committee, who include wives and daughters of Liberal senators and House members.

Provincial reports were presented by Mrs. T. J. O'Neill, Kamloops, B.C.; Mrs. D. A. McNiven, Regina, and Mrs. James A. Glen, Russell, Man., among others. A report prepared by Mrs. James MacKinnon of Edmonton was read.

Local Council Will Hold Sessions

The Local Council of Women will hold its 44th annual meeting on Wednesday and Thursday next at the Victoria Truth Centre, 720 1/2 Fort Street. Dr. Olga Jardine will preside, and the speakers will include Magistrate Henry Hall, Miss Margaret Clay, Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan and Mrs. Sanderson-Mongin. The agenda follows:

Wednesday, February 23
10 a.m.: God Save the King; silent prayer, greetings from Mayor McGavin, appointment of returning officers and tellers, report of corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Carmichael; report of treasurer, Mrs. I. Fleming; president's address, Dr. O. Jardine; roll call, response, three-minute reports of affiliated societies, election of officers and conveners of standing committees, report on available vocational training for unemployed, Magistrate Henry Hall; reports of conveners of standing committees; 12:30, adjournment.

2 p.m.: Minutes of the morning meeting, report of returning officer, introduction of new officers, roll call continued, round-table discussion on public health, mental hygiene and child welfare. 3 p.m.: Address: "The Library in Modern Education," Miss Margaret Clay; musical selection, tea, convoked by Mrs. Bertha Parsons, reports of standing committees.

Thursday, February 24
10 a.m.: "O Canada; silent prayer, minutes of afternoon session, reports of standing committees, resolution: Canadian Daughters' League, No. 5; address: "Handicraft of Women's Institutes," Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan; reports, continued; adjournment.

2 p.m.: Minutes of morning meeting, roll call, continued; reports of standing committees, continued; vocal solo. 3:15 p.m.: Address, "Madame Curie," Mme. Sanderson-Mongin; tea and social time, reports, continued; votes of thanks, reading minutes.

B.C. Telephone Annual Dance

Arrangements are under way for the annual dance to be held by the employees of the B.C. Telephone Company on Friday, March 11, in the Shrine Auditorium. The committee in charge are doing everything to make the affair an enjoyable one and have engaged Bert Zala's orchestra to supply the latest dance music. Supper will also be served during the evening. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the company's staff. A special invitation is extended to all former employees.

Valentine Dance Held at School

A Valentine dance, arranged by the Students' Council for Victoria High School students, was held last night in the school gymnasium. About 300 attended the affair and spent an enjoyable evening dancing to the strains of a popular three-piece orchestra. Two songs were charmingly sung by Miss Ethel Fitchett, "Moon of Manacora" and "To You Sweetheart, Aloha." Both numbers were enthusiastically received.

The gymnasium was decorated for the occasion with red hearts and red and white streamers. Miss Jean Marsh, president of the social committee of the Students' Council was in charge of the dance. Others who assisted in the arrangements are Miss Ruby May Brown, Gerry Bryson, John Pickford and Royce Marshall. Miss Lola Maxwell and Harry Hickman of the teaching staff assisted with the arrangements.

A number of medleys helped to add an informal air of gaiety to the party. At 10 supper was served in the school cafeteria, and after supper the couples returned to the gymnasium where they danced until 11. The affair was voted a great success and the committee in charge received many congratulations.

Assembly Held Birthday Party

An enjoyable time was spent last evening at the K. of C. Hall, when a large gathering of members of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, and their friends celebrated the 14th birthday of the assembly. Under the direction of Mrs. Grace McKilligan, program convener, the gathering was divided so as to represent four well-known Canadian families, each family being responsible for a part of the program of games and singing.

A novelty hat parade by which supper partners were chosen caused much merriment. A sit-down supper was provided by the social committee, convoked by Mrs. R. J. Bray. The dining hall tables were prettily decorated with red candles, Valentines and streamers, the work of Mrs. J. Fawcett and her committee. The large birthday cake was cut by Mrs. A. Akerman, the oldest charter member present. Short speeches were given by a number of the members present on the subject, "Some Facts About Canada."

Earlier in the evening a short business session was held. The quilt made by the sewing committee, convoked by Mrs. R. H. McInnes, was on view at the hall, and will be offered for sale in the near future. Election of officers will take place at the meeting on March 3. The executive will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. N. Taylor, Carnegie Street.

News of Clubwomen

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters on Thursday at 2 p.m.

The W.A. Britannia branch No. 7 Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. will hold their regular card party Tuesday, February 22, in the clubrooms, View Street, at 8. Court whist will be played and refreshments served.

A meeting of the Federated Alumnae Arts Guild will be held Monday evening at 7:45 at St. Ann's Academy. All members are asked to be present and prospective members are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the W.B.A. Review No. 1 will be held in the A.O.F. Hall Monday evening at 7:30. Following a short business meeting a dance will be held by the Review and the Qu-Alex Girls' Club.

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Mary's Church, Metchoin, will give a tea musicale in the Community Hall Wednesday, February 23, from 3 to 6. The program will commence at 3:15. Lantern slides for juniors and school children will be given in the church at 7 Friday evening, February 25.

The ladies of St. Barnabas Guild will hold a card party in the schoolroom on Thursday evening, February 24, at 8. Auction and contract bridge will be played, and the ladies hope to welcome all the friends and supporters of St. Barnabas Church. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Nearly 300 guests danced to the strains of a popular old-time orchestra on Wednesday evening at the A.O.F. Hall under the auspices of the W.A. Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion. Several novelty dances were indulged in, which caused plenty of fun and merriment. The hall was effectively decorated with Valentine mottoes and favors, while at the supper tables the color scheme of red and white was carried out. Another dance will be held next Wednesday.

The presbytery executive of the W.M.S. of the United Church will hold a silver tea Wednesday afternoon, March 2, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A. The tea will be convoked by Mrs. S. H. Shaw, with Mrs. R. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Skellern and Mrs. A. Sowell assisting; Mrs. W. H. Muncy in charge of the programme. All W.M.S. members and friends are cordially invited to attend. The executive will not meet on Friday, February 25, but at 2:15 on March 2 at the Y.W.C.A.

The Dramatic Club of the Queen of Peace Chapter of the



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Mme. Eva Baird To Give Program

The Junior Musical Art Society will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, February 21, at the Victoria Truth Centre when they will present as their guest artist Mme. Eva Baird, who is well known in the musical circles of this city.

Mme. Baird will speak on the "History of the Development and Future of Opera." A number of musical selections from well-known operas in the form of solos, duets and choruses will be given by Mme. Baird's pupils, attractively attired in costume. Tickets may be obtained at Fletcher Bros., at the door, or from the president, Miss Dorothy McMicking, Phone E 2071.

Miss Helen Kirkwood, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will address a public meeting under the auspices of the Progressive Socialist Women Monday afternoon in Room 301, Union Building, commencing at 3. Miss Kirkwood will give a brief resume of the proceedings of the National Council of Students, held recently in Winnipeg, together with a detailed account of the findings of the committee on social control. Miss Kirkwood is a fluent and interesting speaker, and her address will be well worth attending.

With a St. Valentine decorative scheme effectively carried out in the arrangements, Senior Regent M. Carter was hostess to many members and friends on Thursday evening at her home, 1017 Pandora Avenue at a Valentine tea was under auspices of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose. Housewife and other games were played and a sit-down supper was served by Mesdames R. Panting, E. Parker and H. Parker. The table was attractively set with a Valentine cloth and centred with a bowl of roses, flanked by red candles in silver holder. Thanks were tendered the hostess. A sewing bee will be held Thursday evening at home of Mrs. A. Harrison, 2 Bushby Street.

Sour Acid Stomach

Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of anti-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—23c, 39c, 83c.

Radio Programs

Network Stations

National Red-KOMO (930), KPO (680), KOA (830), KFI (640), Columbia-KIRO (1100), KVI (1050), KXN (1070), Mutual-KOL (1270), Canadian-CBL (1130).

Tonight

Stars of Tomorrow-National Red.
Joe Sudy's Orchestra-National Blue.
Pat Barnes's Harpistoments-Mutual.
Columbia Workshop-Columbia.
Prof. E. V. McLaughlin-Canadian.
Reflections-Canadian at 8:15.

5:30

Spelling Bee-National Blue.
Joe Sudy's Orchestra-National Red.
Continental Revue-Mutual.
Maurice's Orchestra-Columbia.
Let's Go to the Music Hall-Canadian.

6

Al Roth's Orchestra-National Red.
Hockey Broadcast-Americans at Toronto.
Canadian.
For Rhythm-Columbia.
Organ Concert-National Blue.
WCTU Program-Mutual.
Scandinavian-KJR.
Singing-Mutual.

6:30

American Portrait, William Penn-National Red.
Frank Bull-Mutual.
Saturday Night Serenade-Columbia.
Johnny O'Brien's Hi-Hats-National Blue.
The Three Pals-National Blue at 6:45.
News Flash-KOL at 6:45.

7

Your Hit Parade-Columbia.
Indianapolis Symphony-Mutual.
NBC Symphony, works of Handel, Haydn, Rouseau-National Red and Blue.

7:30

NBC Symphony-Canadian.
Radio Parade-KJR.
John C. Stevenson-KJR at 7:45.
Juvenile Revue-KXN at 7:45.

8

National Barn Dance-National Blue.
Orrin Tucker's Orchestra-Columbia.
Jack Bennett's Orchestra-Mutual at 8:15.
Archie Loveland's Orchestra-Columbia at 8:15.

8:30

News and Weather-Canadian.
Junior Symphony-Mutual.
Ruby Newman's Orchestra-National Blue.
Johnnie with Russ Morgan, Frances Clair-Columbia.
Ken Peaker's Orchestra-Canadian at 8:45.

9

Newspaper of the Air-Mutual.
Old Time Frolic-Canadian.
Professor Quill-Columbia.
Robert Ripley-National Red.
Hert Block's Orchestra-National Blue.
Horace Heidt-National Blue at 9:15.

9:30

Jack Haley's Log Cabin-National Red.
Eddy Duchin's Orchestra-National Blue.
On Parade-Canadian.
Henry King's Orchestra-Columbia.
Orie Nelson's Orchestra-Mutual.

10

Joe Sudy's Orchestra-National Red.
Louis Fante's Orchestra-National Blue.
Joe Reichman's Orchestra-Mutual.
Did You Hear?-Canadian.
Hollywood Barn Dance-Columbia.

10:30

Roger Pryor's Orchestra-National Blue.
Art Kassel's Orchestra-National Red.
Muriel Kenney's Orchestra-Canadian.
Paul Harris's Orchestra-Columbia at 10:45.

11

Everett Hoagland's Orchestra-Mutual.
Pasadena Community Dance-Columbia.
Jimmy Grier's Orchestra-National Blue.
Archie Loveland's Orchestra-National Red.

11:30

Eddie Duchin's Orchestra-National Red.
Paul Carson, organist-National Blue.
Joe Sudy's Orchestra-Columbia.
Red Nichols's Orchestra-Mutual.
Midnight Matinee-KOL at 11:45.

Sunday

Church of the Air-Columbia.
Silver Platter-National Red.
Alice Remsen-National Blue.
Reviewing Stand-Mutual.

8:30

Major Bowes's Family-Columbia.
Pauline Alpert, pianist-Mutual.
Angler and Hunter-National Red.
Felix Knight-National Blue.
Fellowship Hour-National Blue.

9

Home Symphony Orchestra-Canadian and National Red.
Sothernaires-National Blue.
Face the Music-KOL.
Coast Airline-KJR.

9:30

Music Hall of the Air-National Blue and Canadian.
Chicago Round Table-National Red.
Salt Lake Tabernacle-National Blue.
The Mighty I Am-KOL.

10

Al and Lee Reiser-National Red.
Lyons and Lachelle-Mutual.
Church of the Air-Canadian.
Merrim Melodies-KOMO.
Henry Busse's Orchestra-National Red at 10:15.

10:30

Foreign News-Columbia.
Command Performance-National Blue.
Maurice's Orchestra-National Red.
Gotham String Quartette-Mutual.
Chamber Music-Canadian.
Bob's Gold-Columbia at 10:45.

11

Bob Becker-National Red.
The Right Job-Mutual.
National Conference of Jews and Christians-Columbia.
Magic Key, Helen Jepson and Charles Kullman, guests-National Blue.

11:30

Pianograms, Jack Emerson-Canadian.
Rainbow's End-National Red.
New Poetry Hour-Mutual.
Paul Carson, organ-National Red.

12

New York Philharmonic-Canadian and National Blue.
Eddie Swarthout and Music-National Red.
On a Sunday Afternoon-Mutual.
The Last of the Lockwoods-National Blue.
Are You a Writer?-KOMO.

12:30

Souvenirs-National Blue.
Sunday Drivers-National Red.
Serenade-KOMO.
Trail Blazers-Mutual at 12:45.
Strange as It Seems-KOMO at 12:45.

1

Sunday Special-National Red.
National Veterans-National Blue.
Lutheran Hour-KJR.

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Radio Headliners Tonight

5:30-Spelling Bee-National Blue.
6:00-Hockey-Canadian.
7:00-Philharmonia-Canadian.
7:30-NBC Symphony-National Red and Blue.
8:00-Professor Quill-Columbia.
8:30-Edgar Lundy-National Red.
9:30-Jack Haley-National Red.

Sunday

9:00-Home Symphony-National Red and Canadian.
9:30-Music Hall-National Blue and Canadian.
10:30-Foreign News-Columbia.
11:00-Magic Key-National Blue.
12:00-Philharmonia-Canadian and Columbia.

1:00-Martin Tally-National Red.
2:30-Mickey Mouse-National Red.
3:30-Jean Hersholt-Columbia.
4:00-Jeanette MacDonald-Columbia.
4:30-Professor Fuzlewski-National Red.
4:30-Fog Murray-National Blue.
5:00-Charlie McCarthy-National Red.
5:00-Sunday Evening Hour-Columbia.
5:30-Mental Telegraphy-Columbia.
6:00-Carnival-National Red.
6:30-Tyrone Power-National Red.
7:00-Walter Winchell-National Red.
7:30-Jack Benny-National Red.
8:30-Henry Busse-National Blue.
9:30-Night Editorials-National Blue.
9:30-One Man's Family-National Red.

1:30
Lutheran Hour-Mutual.
The World to Yours-National Red.
Jean Ellington-National Blue.
Romance Time-KOMO.
Hollywood Tangle-KJR at 1:45.
The Ranch Boys-KJR at 1:45.

2:30
Opera Auditions-National Blue.
Marion Talley-National Red.
Tales from an Antique Shop-Mutual.
Vidor Murray-Canadian.
Magazine of the Air-Columbia.

3:30
Mickey Mouse Theatre-National Red.
Rabbi Magin-Mutual.
Jean Hersholt in "Dr. Christian"-Columbia.
Ricardo and his Music-National Blue.

3
Catholic Hour-National Red.
Thirty Minutes in Hollywood-Mutual.
And It Came to Pass-Canadian.
California Piano String Quartette-Columbia.
Publiscare and Piggsbottom-National Blue.
So Goes the World-KJR.

3:30
O. V. Ferguson-Canadian.
Double Everything-Columbia.
Reunion of the States-Mutual.
Popular Classics-National Blue.
Argentine-National Red.
Old Songs of the Church-KOMO.
Jean e Rimanovic, violinist-Canadian at 3:45.

4
Open House with Jeannette MacDonald-Columbia.
Paths to Prosperity-National Blue.
Professor Fuzlewski-National Red.
WOR Forum-Mutual.
Recorded Symphony-CBR.

4:30
Phil Baker's Show-Columbia.
Interesting Neighbors-National Red.
Fog Murray, Harriet Hilliard-National Blue.
Canadian Mosaic, variety program-Canadian.

5
Detective Series-National Blue.
Don Ameche Hour, Charlie McCarthy, Gladys Swarthout, guest-National Red.
St. Louis Blues-Columbia.
Echoes of Britain-Mutual.

5:30
Marches of 1938-Columbia.
California-National Blue.
Sammy Kay's Orchestra-Mutual.

6
Joe Sudy's Orchestra-National Blue.
Manhattan Merry-go-round-National Red.
Choral Contrasts-Mutual.
Sunday Evening Hour, Rose Pauly, soprano, guest-Columbia.
Music Hour-Canadian.

6:30
Beau Arts Trio-National Blue.
American Album of Familiar Music-National Red.
News Testers-Mutual.
News Flash-KOL at 6:45.

7
Housing Problems-Canadian.
Mental Telegraphy Broadcast-Columbia.
Carnival, Meredith Wilson's Orchestra, Jean Cowan, guest-National Red.
Paul Martin and his Music-National Blue.

7:30
Along the Danube-Canadian.
My Secret Ambition-Columbia.
Cherrie-National Blue.
Hollywood Playhouse, Tyrone Power, Lloyd of London-National Red.
Old-fashioned Revival-Mutual.

8
Readers' Guide-National Blue.
Walter Winchell-National Red.
News and Weather-Canadian.
Joe Penner with Jimmy Grier's Orchestra-Columbia.
Irene Rich-National Red at 8:15.
Blue Baron's Orchestra-National Blue at 8:15.

8:30
Sweet and Low-Canadian.
Cab Calloway's Orchestra-Columbia.
Hancock Ensemble-Mutual.
Henry Busse's Orchestra-National Blue.
Jack Benny-National Red.

9
Toast to the Town-Columbia.
Night Editor-National Red.
Carl Deason Moore's Orchestra-National Blue.
Newspaper of the Air-Mutual.
Concert Orchestra-CBR.

9:30
Hollywood Melody Show-Columbia.
One Man's Family-National Red.
Woody Herman's Orchestra-National Blue.
The Shadow-Mutual.

10
News Flash-National Red.
Newspaper of the Air-Mutual at 10:15.
Johnny Johnson's Orchestra-Mutual at 10:15.
Bridges to Dreamland-National Red at 10:15.
News and Weather-Canadian at 10:15.

10:30
Roger Pryor's Orchestra-National Blue.
Chamber Music-Canadian.
Bob Casper's Orchestra-Mutual.
Phil Harris's Orchestra-Columbia.

11
Joe Saunders's Orchestra-Columbia.
Orie Nelson's Orchestra-Mutual.

11:30
Les Parker's Orchestra-Columbia.
Mighty Mood-KOL.
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Tonight
4:45-Dance Music
5:00-Monitor
5:30-Birthdays
6:00-Ai Parey
6:15-Sing Power
7:00-Supper Dance
7:30-Varieties

Sunday
11:00-Christ Church
5:15-Science
5:30-Melodie Themes
6:00-Serenade
6:30-Sunshine

5:00-Sacred Songs
7:15-Church Bells
10:25-New
10:30-Haymakers
10:45-Reveries
8:30-Sunday Smiles
9:30-Salvation Army

China's deposits of shales in Shantung, many thin as paper, form a geologic record known in China as "The Book of Ten Thousand Pages."

Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-Symphony Society will present the following program over Columbia and CBR stations tomorrow at 12 noon:

Smetana—Overture to "The Bartered Bride."
Rimsky-Korsakoff—Symphonic Suite, "Antar," Op. 9.

Haydn—Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in D major, Op. 101.

Mendelssohn—Scherzo in G minor, for Orchestra (from the Overture for Strings, Op. 20).

Wagner—Overture to "Tannhauser."

At the concert of the Seattle Symphony Woodwind Trio last week, I was impressed by the triviality of the music that some composers of repute wrote for these instruments. The andante of the Brahms sonata for clarinet and the whole of the Saint-Saens sonata are examples in point.

There is no melodic invention in these; they are barren tunes with which the composer cannot or will not do more than attach a few embellishments by way of variation. Of course, no one expects a clarinet or an oboe to produce music of the variety and texture of that written for the piano or organ; they just have not been constructed with the mechanical resources. But technical inadequacy is no excuse for triteness of melody, and so I felt that Brahms and Saint-Saens more than once let down the accomplished performers of the trio. After all, genuine music, music charged with the most imaginative qualities, has been written for and played upon, the primitive Greek aulos.

According to the composer, Rimsky-Korsakoff, his symphonic suite "Antar" "has no thematic development whatever; only variations and paraphrases." Antar was a famous Arabian warrior-poet of pre-Mohammedan times. Rimsky-Korsakoff's suite is based upon a tale of which Antar is the hero. The first movement of the music describes how Antar rescues a gazelle from a giant bird, only to find that the gazelle is a fairy queen in disguise, who will promise him the three great joys of life. The second movement describes the first joy, the delight of vengeance. The third movement, the joy of power. The final movement, the joy of true love—with the fairy queen, last until Antar is awakened from his dream to die in her arms. The theme for violas and woodwind in the slow opening section is said to be the "Antar" motive of the suite, and the flute melody in the following passage characterizes the gazelle.

Haydn's cello concerto is in three movements. The first, marked "moderately fast," begins with an orchestral announcement of the two chief themes. The solo instrument then deals with these two themes in turn. The middle movement is an adagio. There is an expressive main theme, counter by secondary melodies. The finale, marked "fast," is based upon two themes and played in the vivacious manner of a Haydn rondo.

When he was 17, Mendelssohn completed his Overture for Strings, four violins, two violas and two cellos. Four years later he arranged the scherzo of the Overture for orchestra. The music, which has been compared to the "Midsummer Night's Dream" music because of its unearthly, fairy-like nature, falls into four divisions. These are: a fast opening, a skillful slow section, a fast scherzo and a fast fugue-like conclusion.

Friedrich Smetana, the 19th century Bohemian composer, wrote his overture to "The Bartered Bride" as a more or less direct refutation of the charge that he was a Wagnerite. "I did not compose it from any ambitious motive," he said, "but rather as a scornful challenge; for after my first opera I was charged with being a Wagnerite, one who could accomplish nothing in a light and popular style."

The assisting artist of Mr. Barbirolli in the cello concerto is Joseph Schuster. Mr. Schuster was born in Constantinople, of Russian parents, in 1905. Alexander Glazounoff arranged a scholarship for him at the St. Petersburg Conservatory, where he was a pupil of Josef Press. In 1934 he came to America, made his debut in March, 1935, and was engaged for the position that he now holds, that of first cellist of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society Orchestra.

Regimental Orders

1ST BATTALION, (16TH) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending February 26—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. W. H. Gibson; next for duty, Lieut. S. R. McDonald; orderly sergeant, Sergt. D. Lewis; next for duty, Sergt. M. Waldron; orderly corporal, L. Cpl. S. C. Martin; next for duty, L. Cpl. E. R. B. McDowell; orderly bugler, Sergt. Bugler B. Drysdale; next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Drummer G. C. Shepherd; next for duty, Drummer J. S. Gibson; duty company, D Company; next for duty, H.Q. Company.

Battalion inspection parade Monday—All ranks will parade in company rooms at 1955 hours; full dress service dress with white spats, dined hose, web belts, medals and decorations. Both bands will attend. The battalion will fall in at 2005 hours; 2005 to 2015 hours, roll call, completion of parade states and inspection; 2020 hours, inspection by the district officer commanding M.D. No. 11. A full attendance at this inspection is imperative and leave will only be granted where absence is unavoidable. Recruits will parade in rear of the battalion for this inspection.

Notices—Friends of the regiment are invited to witness the annual inspection of the battalion on Monday, February 21, 8:20 p.m. Those attending are requested to occupy the balconies at the Armories, thereby leaving the drill floor clear for the inspection. The monthly meeting of the regimental officers' mess will be held on Thursday at 2030 hours; dress, blue undress. The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on Thursday at 2030 hours; dress, white shell.

Attestations—Sgnt. E. Wilman, Pte. S. A. Bittancourt, Re-enlistments—Pte. H. M. Bjorn, Pte. A. O. Newberry.

Appointment—Pte. F. Fisher to be acting corporal.

2ND BATTALION (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending February 26—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. H. McMullen; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. L. Alexander; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. A. F. Garriot; next for duty, Sergt. C. E. Sayers.

Attestations—Taken on strength: Sgnt. F. O. Tyler, Sgnt. S. D. Cozens, Sgnt. J. Kyle, Pte. A. P. Boulanger.

Appointments—Sgt. A. McLachlan to be A.C.Q.M.S., Pte. J. E. L. Reynolds to be L.Cpl., Pte. E. Povah to be L.Cpl., Pte. F. Fellow to be L.Cpl.

Strength decrease—Pte. G. A. McLeod, Pte. R. Ingham, L.Cpl. C. R. Dickinson, Pte. T. Gander-ton, Pte. J. G. Griffin, L.Cpl. E. H. McMillan, Cpl. H. L. Cathey, C.Q.M.S. E. H. Murphy.

6TH DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.

Orders for the week ending February 26—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. F. S. Clarke; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. K. E. Morris; orderly sergeant, Cpl. Simpson; next for duty, Cpl. Dobson. Both companies will parade at the Armories on Tuesday at 1945 hours. Dress, drill order with sidearms, medals will be worn. Officers will wear swords. Note change in time of parade.

The annual inspection of the unit by the district officer commanding M.D. No. 11 will take place on February 22 at 2000 hours. All officers and other ranks must be present at this muster parade in order that the unit may draw pay, and accordingly, all ranks are asked to co-operate.

Second Lieut. K. E. Morris will act as adjutant; Sergt. Massey will act as company sergeant-major; Sergts. Rossiter and Flood will act as company markers and will report to the company sergeant-major at 1945 hours.

All records will be in company orderly rooms for inspection prior to the time of parade. All text books will be returned to stores. All payrolls will be complete and signed by unit members. Parade states will be prepared in duplicate at this parade.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE

Duties for week ending February 26—Orderly officer, Lieut. C. Jarvis-Read; next for duty, Lieut. S. R. Mitchell; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. J. Holmes; next for duty, L. Sgt. Paterson; orderly bombardier, Bdr. J. Smith; next for duty, Bdr. F. L. Nelson.

Fifth-fifth and 60th Heavy Batteries will parade at Fort Macaulay and the 56th at Signal Hill on Sunday, February 20. Fall in at 945 hours. Transportation will be provided, leaving the Armories at 930 hours. Dress, multi.

The brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday. The brigade will march out. Dress order. Fall in at 1935 hours. Markers will report to R.S.M. F. Williams at 1955 hours and batteries will be in position ready to move off at 2005 hours. Both

DEMOCRACY SAVED

We hear that Hitler is not right; He's almost sick in bed. Because his greatest general took a girl to bed.

At last we've found out how to strike Democracy's great foe. It is with Cupid's wiles and darts. We now may lay him low. O, handsome gods, with working darts. Fall in, don't hesitate. And with your wiles and smiles and guiles. Disrupt the Fascist state.

We urge you now, to take this chance. To put the blighter down. We now may lay him low. And wed the blooming clown. 'Tis yours to save Democracy. Its greatest foe to slay. So beg the generals, all you can. And do it now—today.

And when our cause succeeds, Your valor we'll proclaim. And tell the world your daring deeds Upon the walls of fame.

Patricia Bay, V.I. M. E. BIRD.

Hudson's Bay Company

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"STEP INTO SPRING" "JANET LEE" SHOES

Blue shades Rust shades Ombre shades Multi-colors Blacks Greys Wine Green

JANET LEE scores again in the most thrilling array of spring styles. There are shoes to suit every taste... frivolous or conservative... and shades to match or contrast with almost any color scheme. Sandalized pumps... sandalized ties... sleeve gore pumps... perforated ties. A type for every foot. High and Cuban heels. Sizes from 4 to 9. AAA to C. See these shoes displayed in our Shoe Department, Pair.

6.95



—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

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Arsenal-Wolverhampton Lead English Soccer

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

DURING the current season many of Victoria's basketball fans have been heard to protest against so much whistle blowing by the referees. If one is to believe Hec Edmundson, bespectacled mentor of the University of Washington Huskies, the cage followers of today really have something to squawk about. Edmundson, recognized as one of the keenest basketball leaders on this continent, has come forth with the announcement, that since 1920 foul-calling by the men in white has increased 250 per cent. Edmundson bases his opinion on games played in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The increase in the last two years has been almost a cool 100 per cent. "Modern arbiters are becoming what might be called 'techno-manics,'" Edmundson said in a recent interview. "At least," he added, "I would like to see 60 per cent of the fouls called. Nowadays such a thing is impossible. 'Why you can't even slap a man's wrist any more.'"

According to Edmundson, the increased speed in basketball has nothing to do with the sudden outbreak of whistle-blowing. "Five, ten years ago," the Washington coach explained, "small players were at a disadvantage against bigger men for physical reasons. Now the little fellows are placed behind the eight ball because officials won't let them get close enough to bigger players."

Whereupon Edmundson explained that in order to check tall, heavier players, small men must establish close contact. "But how can they?" he asked, "when brushing past a man is regarded as a penalty?" Asked where he thinks the fault lies, Edmundson said: "In judgment, judgment in calling fouls." According to Edmundson the average number of fouls called per game in 1920 was 11.19. In 1935 the total dropped from 22.48 to 20.90. Whereupon the figures jumped to 27.37 or 22.4 in one year.

Sports ramblings—Present-day baseball salaries make even hard-boiled Burleigh Grimes shudder. . . . On the train the other night he recalled that back in 1918 he led the National League pitchers with 25 victories and received exactly \$1,960 for the job. . . . Pictures from Puerto Rico show Harry Jeffra and Sixto Escobar, who fight for the bantamweight title tomorrow night, eating at the same training table. . . . What would the boxing commissioners say if that happened in New York. . . . Jimmy Braddock doesn't mean to be overlooked when he opens his restaurant in about a month. . . . Signs ordered this week will cost \$4,800.

Colonel Ruppert, owner of the New York Yanks ball club, takes this angle: If Joe DiMaggio at 25 demands \$40,000 per year, what will he be wanting by the time he is 30. . . . George von Elm, No. 1 business man golfer, is tuning up for the United States open, and he's really tuning up. . . . On successive days he toured the tricky Lake-side course at Los Angeles in 66 blows.

Remember when Fred Matie-shin, 22-year-old Quebec miner, was taken to hospital after being knocked out in Toronto's "white hope" boxing tournament two years ago tonight. He died in hospital three days later. Sponsored by Jack Dempsey, the tournament failed to unearth a serious challenger for Joe Louis.

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9:30 p.m. Over CBR

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Score Victories As Brentford Is Beaten By Derby

Former Pacesetters Go Down 3 to 2 for Second Loss in Four Days

Villa Winner

LONDON (CP)—Turned back twice in four days, Brentford relinquished English Football League leadership to Wolverhampton Wanderers and Arsenal today. While the Bees were losing, 3 to 2, to Derby County, the Wanderers triumphed, 1 to 0, at Everton, and Arsenal downed its London rival, Chelsea, 2 to 0, at Highbury.

The Wolves and Gunners each have 36 points, one more than Brentford, but Wolverhampton has two games in hand over the Londoners. Other championship contenders performed poorly. Leeds United losing, 3 to 2, at Birmingham and Preston North End drawing, 1 to 1, against Stoke City.

Portsmouth and Blackpool, tailenders, gained convincing home victories. The former made it 2 to 1 over Charlton Athletic, and Blackpool defeated Manchester City by a similar count.

In the second division, Sheffield United and Aston Villa won away from home. The United, leading the parade with 40 points, got a 3 to 2 verdict over Blackburn Rovers, while Aston Villa, two points behind the Yorkshiremen, triumphed, 1 to 0, at Chesterfield.

Mansfield Town inflicted a 3 to 2 defeat on Queen's Park Rangers, leaders in the third division, southern section, and Tranmere Rovers and Rotherham United, top teams in the northern loop, also lost points. York City blanked Tranmere, 2 to 0, and Rotherham went under at Barrow, 1 to 0.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, Chelsea 0.
Birmingham 3, Leeds United 2.
Blackpool 2, Manchester City 1.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Sunderland 1.
Brentford 2, Derby County 3.
Everton 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.
Huddersfield Town 0, Leicester City 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Grimsby Town 0.
Portsmouth 2, Charlton Athletic 1.
Stoke City 1, Preston North End 1.
West Bromwich Albion 5, Liverpool 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Bury 2.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Sheffield United 3.
Chesterfield 0, Aston Villa 1.
Fulham 1, West Ham United 1.
Luton Town 1, Coventry City 4.
Manchester United 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.
Newcastle United 3, Nottingham Forest 1.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Bradford 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 0, Southampton 0.
Stockport County 3, Burnley 1.
Swansea Town 1, Norwich City 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Barrow 1, Rotherham United 0.
Bradford City 3, Halifax Town 0.
Doncaster Rovers 5, Accrington Stanley 1.
(Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

B.C. Badminton Players Advance

SEATTLE—Mrs. Bert Barkhuff, United States national champion, and the Canadian contingent won their opening matches in the state-badminton championships last night. Mrs. Barkhuff defeated Roberta Lill, Seattle, 11-3, 11-3. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leney, Duncan, B.C., leading doubles contenders, won over Bob and Jean Deacon, 15-1, 15-4. The Leneyes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underhill, Vancouver, B.C., are favored to meet in the finals.

Mack Sees Scant Hope of Pennant

Veteran Leader of Athletics Leaves With Crew for Spring Ball Training

PHILADELPHIA—Connie Mack was all "pepped up" today. The lean leader of Philadelphia Athletics, who at 75 is starting his 55th season in baseball, led a group of battery men as they trained for Lake Charles, La., to open spring training.

Connie referred to the illness last September which kept him at home for several weeks, and reiterated a previous statement that "it is my intention to continue as long as I can."

Connie sees "no chance" of athletics winning the pennant this year "at the present time."

REACH WORLD PUCK FINALS

Canada, England, Germany and Czechoslovakia Enter Select Bracket

PRAHA—History repeated itself today in the World Amateur Hockey Championships as three of the nations represented in the 1937 final round qualified for this year's final.

They were Canada, Great Britain and Germany. The fourth team is Czechoslovakia, which replaces Switzerland, a finalist a year ago, when Kimberley Dynamieters won at London.

And, as last year, the game between Canada and Great Britain looms as the decisive one. Both teams have gone through the current tournament undefeated and with one tie each. A year ago Canada defeated Britain, 3 to 0, in the crucial game.

Canada, represented by an Ontario squad playing as the Sudbury Wolves, entered the final through topping its second-round pool in which it defeated Germany and tied Hungary.

Britain defeated Sweden and Poland, while Czechoslovakia won over Switzerland and the United States. Germany qualified through having the best record of second-place finishers. Finalists meet each other once in a round robin series.

Scottish Soccer Leaders Victors

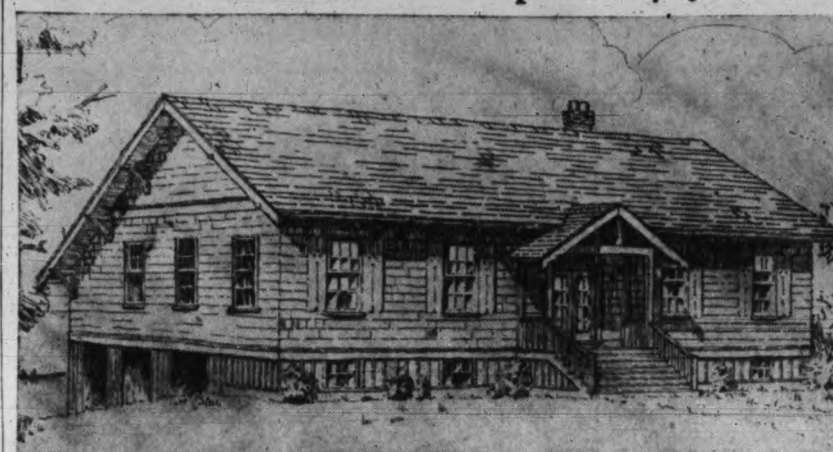
Celtic Retains First Place Margin By 2 to 1 Win Over St. Johnstone

GLASGOW—Scottish Football League leaders turned in away victories today. Celtic held its three-point margin over Hearts by trimming St. Johnstone 2 to 1 at Perth and the Edinburgh club downed Clyde 3 to 1 at Glasgow. Rangers moved into third place over Falkirk by drawing 2 to 2 against the Academicals at Hamilton.

The race has developed into a struggle between the Celts and Hearts, Rangers, now bracketed with Motherwell, being 10 points behind the pacesetters. Falkirk, at home, had its colors lowered 1 to 0 by Motherwell and dropped into fifth place with 34 points.

Arbroath and Ayr United were other teams to win on foreign soil. Arbroath scored the only goal of the game with Queen of South and the United made it 2 to 1 over St. Mirren at Paisley. Another setback was handed Morton, last-place team, when Aberdeen won handily 4 to 1 at Pittodrie Park, while Partick Thistle defeated Dundee 1 to 0. Hibernians and Third Lanark drew 2 to 2 and Queen Park and

Fine New Clubhouse Proposed by J.B.A.A.



Above is an artist's conception of the new clubhouse to be constructed by the James Bay Athletic Association on a site at the foot of Robert Street in the Outer Harbor. It is an ideal location, overlooking a snug little bay sheltered at the mouth by an island. Construction of the new quarters will be done by the members with Fred Parker, local contractor and member of the club, as supervisor. The foundation has been laid and the members are now preparing to launch a campaign to raise \$3,000 to complete construction. It is hoped to have the clubhouse completed by the end of May and ready to open the rowing season. One of the features of the clubhouse will be a large hardwood floor suitable for the holding of dances. Adjacent to the ballroom and stretching the full length of the rear of the structure will be a promenade with large windows, affording a splendid view over the waters. The office, kitchen and washroom will also be situated on the main floor. The downstairs portion will be reserved for storing the boats, a locker room, showerbaths and living-quarters for the club's boat-builder. The interior will be finished with plaster and woodwork, with modern fixtures. The exterior will be shingled, sides and roof.

Canadian Horse Fails to Place

NEWBURY, England—Rock Lad, the Canadian Grand National horse owned by H. R. Bain of Toronto, fell and was unplaced in the Newbury handicap chase here today. He started at 100 to 7.

Sir Warden Chilcott's Dunhill Castle, favorite at 9 to 2, won the event. With Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Kellsboro Jack second and James V. Rank's Jovial Judge third in the three-mile £500 (\$2,500) event.

Feesey Cup Golf Play Scheduled

Qualifying round of the Feesey Cup competition over 18 holes on full handicap will be played at the Uplands Golf Club on March 6. Entries will close March 4. First and second rounds of match play will be run off on March 13, with the semi-finals and finals on March 10.

Entries will be received up to March 26, for a mixed foursome competition the following day. Play will start at 1.15.

COLWOOD GOLF

Mrs. H. C. C. Bennett and Mrs. D. Spencer topped their divisions in the February medal competition held at the Colwood Golf Club. The former headed A class with a card of 99-11-88, and the latter B with 112-21-91.

Kilmarnock played to a 1 to 1 deadlock

Swamling Dumbarton 7 to 0, Raith Rovers stretched its lead in the second division to seven points over East Fife, held to a 2 to 2 draw by Albion Rovers. Results follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 4, Morton 1.
Clyde 1, Hearts 3.
Falkirk 0, Motherwell 1.
Hamilton Academicals 2, Rangers 2.
Hibernians 2, Third Lanark 2.
Partick Thistle 1, Dundee 0.
Queen of South 0, Arbroath 1.
Queen's Park 1, Kilmarnock 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Celtic 2.
St. Mirren 1, Ayr United 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 2, East Fife 2.
Brechin City 0, Airdrieonians 4.
Dundee United 2, Cowdenbeath 3.
Dunfermline 3, Stenhousemuir 1.
Edinburgh City 3, East Stirling 4.
King's Park 0, St. Bernard's 1.
Leith Athletic 3, Forfar Athletic 1.
Montrose 1, Alloa 1.
Raith Rovers 7, Dumbarton 0.

Trail-Kimberley Ice Teams Figure

British Columbia Hockey Clubs Feared in Canadian Playdowns

WINNIPEG (CP)—After a couple of months of strenuous hockey the play-offs include all but five of the 20 teams in western Canada's four major circuits . . . at this rate they won't be thinned out in time for spring ploughing.

Four teams in each of the six-corned Kootenay and Alberta leagues are on the play-off merry-go-round . . . all three northern Saskatchewan clubs made the grade—as expected . . . and four of five south Saskatchewan teams qualify.

Second-guessers all over the west pick their favorites for the Allan Cup final, then add cautiously that Trail Smoke Eaters might upset calculations . . . this would make Trail the number one hope . . . but the play-off grind is long and tough and such teams as Flin Flou Bombers, Moose Jaw Millers and Kimberley Dynamieters rate high.

Calibre of the International League patronized by Port Arthur and Fort William was demonstrated when the circuit leaders, Duluth Zephyrs, whipped the Minneapolis American Association pro entry 6 to 4 in an exhibition tilt.

GRADS GOOD AGAIN

Edmonton Grads come back year after year with great game teams . . . as they beat an Edmonton Boys' team 62 to 49 recently Grads scored 28 field baskets in 75 tries and netted six of 10 penalty shots.

If Edmonton lures Bob Fritz from his oil company job in Winnipeg, the big fellow should produce a good rugby team in the northern Alberta city with Harry Seagrath's help . . . If Edmonton presents potential strength it's quite likely they'll be given a western conference franchise this fall or next.

Earl McCready, former Regina athlete, is one of the world's most traveled wrestlers . . . returned from Australia just before the New Year, he's now filling engagements in Europe . . . Vancouver's Jack Forsgren, also much-traveled, has been told by his boss, Fire Chief Archie McDiarmid, that he must wrestle no more professionally.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N. H. L. Canadian Division				
Team	W	L	T	P
Toronto	18	10	8	110 91 44
Montreal	17	11	8	108 88 45
Chicago	16	12	8	106 86 46
Maroons	10	22	4	71 101 34

American Division				
Team	W	L	T	P
Boston	24	9	4	104 70 52
Rangers	21	12	5	102 82 57
Chicago	19	13	5	100 80 58
Detroit	15	17	5	72 100 55

COAST LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	P
Seattle	15	11	8	83 70 28
Vancouver	16	10	5	72 82 37
Portland	13	13	8	71 77 32
Seattle	8	20	3	61 66 35

Red Wings-Hawks Battle Feature

Little Men To Draw Big Gate

Harry Jeffra and Sixto Escobar To Pack in \$35,000 Crowd for Title Bout

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Champion Harry Jeffra, who used to be a golf caddy around Baltimore, and Challenger Sixto Escobar, a one-time beachcomber in the tropics, fight it out tomorrow for 15-rounds or less for the world bantamweight title.

The mill is expected to draw the islands biggest fight crowd and a gate approaching the \$35,000 mark.

Jeffra was still slightly over the 118-pound limit early today, after winding up his training with a nine-round workout. But he figured to have little difficulty taking the extra poundage off, and reported he felt in better condition than before the fight in which he took the title from Escobar in New York's "Carnival of Champions," last September.

Sixto, a native "hero," has looked better in training than Jeffra and, before a "home" crowd is figured to give the Baltimore fist-tosser considerable trouble.

Shuttle Finals Carded Tonight

Will Crown Champions in Annual Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club Tournament

Finals in all divisions will be run off as the annual Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club tournament comes to a conclusion tonight on the Blanshard Street courts. The playoff matches will commence at 7.30.

Last night's semi-final play saw three matches go to extra sets in an evening of keen competition.

Results and draw follow:

Men's Open Doubles	
A. Slocomb and J. White defeated B. Hill and H. Sharp, 15-3, 15-6.	
D. Martin and I. Temple defeated W. Clark and Sharp, 15-12, 15-11.	

Mixed Open Doubles	
A. Hanson and White defeated J. Caldwell and Martin, 15-14, 15-12.	
M. Jaume and Slocomb defeated P. Cheer and Temple, 15-12, 11-15, 15-11.	

Women's Handicap Doubles	
J. Currie and J. Caldwell defeated G. Schroeder and L. Anderson, 15-14, 15-7.	
M. Alexander and D. Ashman defeated M. Hear and L. Bethell, 15-12, 15-8.	

Men's Handicap Doubles	
B. Hill and Sharp defeated J. Muir and Temple, 15-10, 15-6.	
H. Lamb and P. Wilson defeated W. Martin and P. Arnot, 15-9, 15-10.	

Mixed Handicap Doubles	
E. Bethell and Clark defeated J. Scott and R. Lamb, 15-4, 15-3.	
E. McCall and Temple defeated A. Hanson and Wilson, 15-16, 13-15, 15-8.	
M. Alexander and J. White defeated L. Bethell and Clark, 15-8, 15-4.	

TONIGHT'S DRAW	
7.30—Final, men's handicap doubles: men's singles.	
8.00—Final, men's open doubles; women's handicap doubles.	
8.30—Final, mixed handicap doubles.	
9.00—Final, mixed open doubles.	
9.30—Final, women's singles.	
10.00—Final, women's handicap singles.	

Main Interest on Hockey Front Centres on Third Place Struggle

Some of the glitter has gone from the first-place duel in the National Hockey League's American division and attention shifted a little today to the battle for the third and last playoff berth.

When the leading Boston Bruins turned back New York Rangers 3 to 2 Thursday, they gained a five-point margin and dispelled Rangers' immediate chances of catching up. The two clubs go at one another tomorrow night in Boston, but at the same time Detroit Red Wings will be trying to draw nearer the Black Hawks in Chicago. Bruins and Rangers have clinched playoff places, while Hawks and Wings are engaged in a life-and-death struggle for third position.

Chicago's forces, made up mainly of veterans and a patchwork array that Bill Stewart has assembled from here and there, have gained credit all around the league for their stand against Detroit's late challenge. World champions the last two seasons, the Red Wings have made desperate moves in an effort to catch up after a woeful start, only to fall when Hawks have dug in and held on.

STRETCH DRIVE

But Jack Adams' club will be harder than ever to stop in its last-ditch effort. Forwards like Marty Barry, Larry Aurie, Herbie Lewis and Hec Kilrea and defencemen Ebbie Goodfellow and Doug Young have shown their abilities under pressure. Norm Smith was rated the league's best goalie last winter.

The Chicago game looks like a sound spot from which Wings might tee off in a final drive. Winning, they would climb to within two points of the Hawks.

The Boston battle draws secondary importance then in a week-end program of five games. New York Americans invade Toronto to play the section-leading Maple Leafs tonight and play hosts to the Leafs tomorrow. Maroons and Canadiens continue their intra-Montreal rivalry as Maroons carry on what seems a hopeless task to reach the playoffs—they're nine points behind Americans with 12 games to go. Americans can step right over Canadiens to within seven points of Toronto by beating the Leafs twice, provided Canadiens lose to Maroons. And a Maroon victory is far from out of the question.

LEAVITT NEW RACE TRAINER

Western Canada Horseman Will Handle Stable of H. C. Hatch

TORONTO—C. T. Leavitt, western Canada horseman, has been appointed trainer for the racing stable of H. C. Hatch of Agincourt, Ont., according to word received here yesterday.

News of the appointment came from California where Hatch has been holidaying since he disbanded the United States division of his stable due to the death of his trainer, W. H. Bringle, Kitchener.

After Bringle died last January Hatch decided to auction off horses he had in training at Santa Anita race track. Appointment of Leavitt to replace Bringle spiked fears Hatch would also sell thoroughbreds in winter quarters at Agincourt.

Leavitt will take over the Canadian division March 15 and prepare the double blue color bearers for their Canadian campaign. One of Leavitt's tasks will be to condition Sufferer for the King's plate, won the last two years by Hatch's entries.

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. C. Percival won the hidden-hole competition held yesterday afternoon at the Uplands Golf Club. Mrs. A. C. Lindsay was the runner-up.

British Golf Stars In Canadian Tourney

Curtis Cup Squad Will Play in Women's Championship at Ottawa

TORONTO—Great Britain's Curtis Cup golf team will visit Canada this year in time to play in the Canadian women's open championships at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club October 3 to 8, it was announced here last night by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

Abandonment of the close championship, for years an event staged the week following the open, also was announced by the C.L.G.U.

Royal Ottawa will have a feast of women's golf starting September 28, when the interprovincial team match, a two-day 36-hole medal competition opens

there. Quebec will defend the Royal Canadian Golf Association team shield it won last year at Winnipeg.

As a substitute for the close championship, the C.L.G.U. announced the player with the lowest aggregate score in the 36-hole medal round of the team match would be named Canadian medal champion. The open event is match-play competition.

While it was not announced definitely that the British players would be entered in the open, the Curtis Cup team will play a match with a selected Canadian team at the Royal Ottawa Club October 1, two days before the open starts.

A selection committee has been appointed to name the Canadian team.

Adamick Proves Himself By Beating Thomas

Weathers Great Close By Thomas To Win Decision

Young Detroit Heavyweight Takes Unanimous 10-round Verdict

No Knockdowns

NEW YORK—A year from now, if he doesn't happen to have an accident like fighting Joe Louis or Max Schmeling in the meantime, young Jimmy Adamick is likely to be a potent factor in the heavyweight ranks.

The local fistic fraternity, which was more than a little sceptical of the Detroit boy, passed that verdict after watching him beat tough Harry Thomas by a fair margin in his eastern bow last night at the Garden.

Jimmy wasn't, of course, the man-eater he had been pictured by his well-known sponsor, Jack Kearns. But he proved himself a good, tough scrapper, with a better than average left hook and plenty of heart.

Anyway, it turned out later in the dressing-room that Kearns had been grievously misunderstood when he said Adamick was "better than Dempsey." Everybody thought he was referring to the Dempsey of Toledo, but the good doctor straightened that out.

"Now wait," he said. "Did you see Dempsey when he fought Willie Meehan? That's the Dempsey I was talking about. Jimmy's that good, if not better."

UNANIMOUS DECISION

The Associated Press scored seven rounds for Adamick and three for Thomas, with Thomas dropping one heat because of a low blow. The decision of the three officials was unanimous.

Thomas, although clearly out-pointed through nine rounds, came so close to flattening his 23-year-old opponent in the 10th with his belated counter-drive that the crowd rocked the rafters with "boos" after the unanimous official verdict was announced in Adamick's favor.

The game but inexperienced youngster from Michigan was stunned and staggered by Harry's sudden blast in the first

Tonight's Mat Show Canceled

The wrestling program scheduled for this evening at the Tillicum gym has been called off owing to the inability of out-of-town wrestlers to come here, officials announced today.

minute of the final round. He kept his feet, clinched and covered until his head cleared, but was again under heavy fire at the close.

There were no knockdowns, nor was there any doubt about Adamick's margin on points, despite his shaky finish.

The gallant finish of Thomas, knockout victim of Germany's Max Schmeling in the Garden last December, came as a surprise to the "wise ones," who had predicted a more decisive victory for the Michigan boy, who entered the ring a 2-to-1 favorite. Thomas had a weight advantage, scaling 198½ to Adamick's 189.

Japan Selects Cup Net Squad

TOKIO—The Japanese Lawn Tennis Association today announced Kiro Yamagishi and Fumituru Nakano, mainstays of the 1937 Davis Cup team, had been selected again for 1938 competition.

Yasamine Kuramitsu, sensational Kansai University tennis star, was chosen as third member of the squad, which will meet Canada in the first round of North American zone competition.

Nagano and Kuramitsu will sail for Europe March 18 for a series of practice matches.

Mancuso Signs With New York

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Manager Bill Terry and his big catcher, Gus Mancuso, got together yesterday and smoked a peace pipe. Mancuso signed a 1938 contract and the New York Giants' boss took down his "for sale" sign.

Gus, who will continue as captain, was reported to have asked for a \$15,000 salary, but sordid money matters were not mentioned in the announced peace pact.

Bowling Scores

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
NEW METHOD FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Sanitizers—W. F. Pinfold 438, A. P. Pinfold 338, J. Imrie 337, P. A. Gibbs 433. Total 1,556.
Curtainers—J. Young 316, W. Jones 428, A. Dundas 462, low score 364. Total 1,596.
Sanitizers won two.
Carpenters—W. Waters 431, F. Setters 425, J. Hartley 436, low score 382. Total 1,574.
Blanchers—J. Smith 422, R. Krueger 521, D. Dunes 492, S. Swinham 592. Total 2,207.
Carpenters won two.

Kill Cougar and Four Young Cubs

A large female cougar measuring eight feet 10 inches and four kittens composed the fine bag secured up-island late last week by Albert Holman, veteran cougar hunter of Westholme and Neil Smith, Tyee.

The kittens, three females and one male, were all over 10 days old, the minimum age limit for payment of bounty. The dog killed two of them while the others lived only one day after their capture.

ARSENAL-WOLVERHAMPTON LEAD ENGLISH SOCCER

(Continued from Page 9)

Hartlepool United 2, Port Vale 1.
Hull City 4, Oldham Athletic 1.
Lincoln City 0, Darlington 0.
New Brighton 4, Gateshead 1.
Rochdale 4, Chester 0.
Southport 1, Carlisle United 1.
Wrexham 1, Crewe Alexandra 0.
York City 2, Tranmere 0.

Southern Section

Aldershot 0, Exeter City 1.
Bristol Rovers 0, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Bristol City 1.
Mansfield Town 3, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Millwall 5, Gillingham 0.
Northampton Town 1, Bourne-mouth 3.
Notts County 1, Newport County 1.
Reading 4, Watford 1.
Swindon Town 1, Clapton Orient 0.
Torquay United 3, Southend United 3.
Walsall 1, Cardiff City 0.

BELFAST CUP

Distillery 4, Coleraine 2.
Glennavon 1, Linfield 0.
Ards 2, Larne 5.
Belfast Celtic 2, Cliftonville 0.
Newry Town 3, Portadown 2.
Ballymena 4, Glentoran 2.
Derry City 3, Bangor 1.

It is estimated that insects destroy at least one-tenth of everything man grows.

Crack Centre of Clowns



DON GOINS

when the Dominoes tackle the touring Broadway Clowns in the second game of their exhibition basketball series at the High School gym tonight this six-foot-six-inch lad will be at the pivot position for the colored stars. A polished ball-handler Goins takes a leading role in all offensive plays of the Clowns. A preliminary game will get under way at 8.

DAVIDS WHIP CLOWNS 42-36

Pro Basketball Clubs Puts on Smart Exhibition at Nanaimo

By PETE SALLAWAY

NANAIMO—Fans from Campbell River to Victoria clung to the rafters here last night to watch the House of David whip the Broadway Clowns 42 to 36 as the two touring professional basketball squads battled in an exhibition game.

For tough, hard-checking basketball the tussle provided enough thrills for the most rabid cash customer. Players of both clubs took their bumps and handed them out with the asking of no quarter. The referees decided to let the boys go to it, and for 40 minutes the fans saw professional basketball at its best.

Slim Elmer Johnson, elusive forward of the bewhiskered Davids, practically beat the negro lads one-handed, scoring 21 points despite the fact he had Teddy Brime hanging around his neck all night. Johnson was in brilliant form and his exhibition alone was worth the price of admission.

Red Martin, Victoria boy with the Davids, went into the game in the second half and got a big hand from the crowd when he entered the lineup. Martin got four points and played a grand defensive game, intercepting pass after pass late in the second half when the Clowns tried desperately to pull the game out of the fire.

Although beaten the Clowns showed the fans some mighty fine block plays. The colored boys looked exceptionally good in the first half when they built up a 17 to 15 lead at the half.

Early in the second half the House of David moved into a one-point lead 22 to 21, and then the crowd got worked up as the clubs matched basket for basket with the Clowns down 35 to 33 with five minutes to go. The last few seconds of play were plenty fast with the whiskered stars clinging to their margin.

The teams and scores follow:
House of David Johnson, 21.
Peterson 4, Martin 4, Stoelting 2, A. Deim 5, G. Deim 6.
Broadway Clowns—Pullins 2, Matthews 6, Goines 6, Pearson 8, Brime 14.

ARCHERY

High scores for the week in the Victoria archers' competition follow:

	Score	Goals
F. B. York	776	73
W. Adams	750	63
C. Burgess	750	65
B. Richardson	736	53
A. Hubbard	606	24
Mrs. D. York	556	16
H. Hubbard	516	12
Mrs. C. Burgess	440	16

Prize Winner



The perky little wire-haired terrier seen above is Oldest Girl, six-months-old puppy owned by Mrs. Joe Bayley and one of the prize winners in the recent parlor show held by the Victoria City Kennel Club.

Carpet Bowling

The fifth annual tournament of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will open on Monday at the Crystal Garden at 8 with games in the Hislop Trophy competition.

The draw follows:
Monday
Pirates vs. Spades.
Diamond S vs. Repulse.
Royals vs. Renown.
Tip Tops vs. Owls.
Tuesday
Horseshoes vs. Bees.
Stars vs. Rustlers.
Beavers A vs. Ramblers.
Eagles A vs. Rangers.
Thursday
United vs. Lions.
Hood vs. Eagles B.

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

Willows Shamrocks 20, Willows Oaks 21.
Willows Shamrocks 18, Willows Ramblers 13.
Willows Shamrocks 13, Willows Rangers 24.
Willows Ramblers 26, A.O.F. Robin Hood 14.
A.O.F. Sherwood 15, Esquimalt 13.
Lakehill Wildcats 16, A.O.F. Robin Hood 16.
A.O.F. Woodwards 13, Lakehill Wildcats 21.
Esquimalt Rovers 28, A.O.F. Woodward 11.
Willows H.G.L. 20, A.O.F. Mari-onettes 14.
Willows Rangers 19, A.O.F. Sherwood 17.

Italians in North Africa are extracting tannic materials from wood of the acacia tree.

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Three furlongs.
Trailer (Workman) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.80
Banner Man (A) 3.20 2.80
Robertson 3.00
Time, 1:11 2-3. Also ran: Byrdford, Xenoxa Fox, River Pirate, Pismo, Rhododendron, Pig Knows, Como No, On Fire, Strident, Arise.
Second race—Six furlongs.
Black Rhapody \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Workman 3.20 2.80
Sparkling Eyes (Wolf) 3.20 2.80
Nedro (Tucker) 3.20 2.80
Time, 1:12 2-3. Also ran: Tom's Lady, Dressage, Distinct, Pickle Fairy, Loverna, Peir's Niece, Miss Annie, Foam.
Third race—Six furlongs.
Stimuli (Corbett) \$12.20 \$5.00 \$2.80
Roy T. (Wolf) 2.80 2.20
Indian Lodge (Workman) 2.40
Time, 1:11 2-3. Also ran: Torch, Lassator, Last Day.
Fourth race—Six furlongs.
Kumreigh (Berla) \$16.00 \$8.60 \$4.60
Floragins (Jones) 6.20 3.80
Pondosa (Bulley) 5.00
Time, 1:11 2-3. Also ran: Corleau Blade, Quinsol, Glory, Bos Fume, Claracollie, Rosco, Marie S, Rainwater.
Fifth race—Six furlongs.
Hill Landmark (Adams) \$14.40 \$12.40 \$8.20
Recker (Miller) 13.40 9.50
Happy Dinah (Bailey) 7.00 4.20
Trent (Gilbert) 6.50
Time, 1:43 1-5. Also ran: Wildland, Orra, Barnsley, The Plover, Deer Fly, Some Devil, Sky Glare.
Sixth race—Six furlongs.
Monowep (Richards) \$16.00 \$5.40 \$4.20
Lane Duet (Jones) 4.20 2.20
Wingspread (Brammer) 4.00
Time, 1:46 2-3. Also ran: Kandahar, Shasta Rocket, Fleeting Moon, Ruffy.
Seventh race—Six furlongs.
Coke (Rosenberg) \$16.00 \$5.40 \$4.20
Zor (Bailey) 6.00 4.30
Bon Amour (Bauter) 6.50
Time, 1:24 1-5. Also ran: Pandan, Noddy, My Bow, Brown Hills, Redress, All Chance, Yelina Hour.

Recreation Work

Eric Martin, registrar of the centres, reports a total membership of 18,463. Also from the head office an announcement is made that the "Gym of the Air" is now broadcast every weekday over station CBR at 7.45.

A grand "open night" will be staged at the Lamson Street School Tuesday at 8 with Harry Bennett and Frances Borde putting their members through the various activities taught at the Esquimalt centre. Members and friends of other centres are invited to this demonstration of recreation work.

On Friday the North Saanich Centre men and women will compete in the district's first gym competition of the present season with Eric Moyes and Theresa Lee-Warner in charge. March 8 is the date set for the annual swimming gale at the Crystal Garden, and on March 11 the final dance will be held at the Garden.

Flashlight photographs taken in the centres during the week may be held of the chief instructors. Men's leader classes held at the Memorial Hall gym on Saturdays, now include weight-lifting under Arnold Dawkins. Parallel bars are also included for a competition members.

The women's class scheduled at the Memorial Hall Wednesday night has been canceled for one week.

All Members of Cubs Are Signed

CHICAGO—All Charlie Grimm asks now is that the ambulance drivers forget about Chicago Cubs.

As soon as he learned the club's contract complications had been straightened out by the signing of shortstop Bill Jurgens, the jovial manager almost—but not quite—gave way to pure optimism. With all hands signed and sound of wind and limb, he opined the Cubs' 1938 outlook was "great."

Annual Meeting Of Cueists Soon

The annual meeting of the Victoria and District English Billiards Association will be held Thursday evening at 8, in the Metropolis Billiard Parlors, Yates Street.

Closing of business for last year, election of a new slate of officers and the approaching billiard and snooker championships are some of the items on the agenda.

Big New Swedish Research Fund

STOCKHOLM—New financial encouragement for scientific work will soon be forthcoming as a result of the endowment by Dr. and Mrs. Axel L. Wenner-Gren of a \$1,000,000 foundation, to be known as the Wenner-Gren Society, for furthering research.

Dr. Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist and president of the Electrolux Company, has donated 25,000,000 Swedish kroner (\$1,000,000) in bonds and securities yielding over 1,000,000 kroner (\$40,000) a year, as the society's endowment. Natural sciences, medicine, economic and social problems will be the chief concern of the society.

PUPPET SHOW IS PLEASING

St. Ann's Alumnae Association Presents Novel Entertainment

That beloved person from the fairy tales of youth, "Rumplestiltskin" came to life on the stage of the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy last night when the Punchinello Puppet Players, under the direction of Miss Sheila Boyd presented an excellent entertainment that delighted the hearts of the large numbers of children in the audience.

The entertainment will be repeated at 7.45 this evening, under the auspices of the Alumnae Association of the Academy.

The costumes, the scenery and lighting were beautifully done and a really first-class performance was given. It was whimsical, comical, educational and generally charming. To Miss Boyd should go much of the credit for the success of the performance, for she was both director and producer. It was she who designed the little puppets.

Phyllis McIntosh took the title role of the dwarf and did it very well. Gladys MacIntosh played the miller's daughter. Ann Miller appeared as both Peter and the priest. Sheila Boyd played the part of the King. Jack Gower acted as stage manager and Mrs. M. Barker was in charge of the incidental string music.

Frank Merryfield further pleased the audience when he gave a 15-minute display of magic.

All in all, the evening's entertainment was quite worth while. In the puppet show some excellent training was seen; the speaking voices were outstanding and the acting was indeed surprising in persons of such tender years. A large number of people were present last night and an even larger audience is anticipated tonight.

No Whips Used on Cow Plough Team

At the monthly meeting of the committee of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the attention of the members was drawn to an item, published in a local newspaper, stating that Jersey cows were being used to draw a plough on a nearby farm. The inspector reported that the cows in question, weighing about 550 pounds each, were in good condition, the harness fitted well and the plough was a light one, having a six-inch share and was drawn by two cows as a team. One cow was used to draw a light cultivator with three teeth. Under these conditions he considered that there was no cruelty involved. The animals are only occasionally worked, are con-

trolled by the driver's voice, no whip being used.

Regarding a report of the parks board that approximately 400 dogs had been destroyed within the year, it was learned that about 20 per cent of these had been taken in public parks and on beaches. Most of the dogs destroyed were strays, many diseased. Some, including a few animals from neighboring municipalities, had been brought in by their owners to be destroyed on account of old age, disease or other infirmity.

The inspector said that few stock had been allowed to remain out without proper shelter during the severe weather. Owners were becoming more conscious of the necessity of giving comfort to their charges.

The society's request for a tag day on May 7 has been granted.

During the month 33 cases were attended, 155 animals and birds inspected, nine destroyed and new homes found for four.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, E 8351; to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, E 7556, or at the office, 304 Jones Block.

Zeballos Miner Hunts Lost Knife

ZEBALLOS, B.C. (CP) — A notice in the post office of this Vancouver Island mining town tells the story of a seagull and a swallow.

The seagull made the swallow when it gulped down an open jackknife a young prospector threw at it to frighten it away. What the swallow did to the seagull is prophesied in the notice asking anyone finding a sick or dead bird to examine its stomach for the lost knife.

Anti-war Resolution Declared Too Weak

CALGARY (CP) — A "pretty skimpy affair" was the way Bishop L. Ralph Sherman of Calgary described a resolution on war introduced at the 27th Anglican synod here Friday.

Canon W. Morgan and Major J. W. Littleton of Calgary, appointed to bring in "a strong resolution deprecating war," presented the resolution. Both said they could not conscientiously say they were unalterably opposed to war, as it depended on the factors involved.

The resolution adopted read: "The synod of the Diocese of Calgary places itself on record as opposed to all public acts and utterances which may tend to cause division and distrust between nations."

Meat stored at home in a refrigerator will lose less weight if wrapped in paper, preferably paraffin paper.

Dairy industry men, intent on showing energy in milk, had a railroad locomotive fired with briquettes made from milk.



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

"Acid Indigestion" Goes Fast

When You Alkalize Excess Stomach Acids with Phillips'



If you want to relieve acid indigestion in a few seconds do this:

Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonsful of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyperacidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are relieved at once. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

Be sure to ask for Phillips'—thus you get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—either in tablet or liquid form—known throughout the world for its fast action.



TO CARRY WITH YOU
New made in tiny tablets—each equivalent to one teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.
MADE IN CANADA

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE BAR U RANCH"

(Continued from page 2)

"PLAINTIFF" Mrs. Archer won her case against the insurance company and received double the amount of the policy, because the court held that the death of her husband was accidental.

There is nothing unusual in a double indemnity policy. Many insurance companies write them, but it is unusual for an affair like this one to be classed as an "accident."

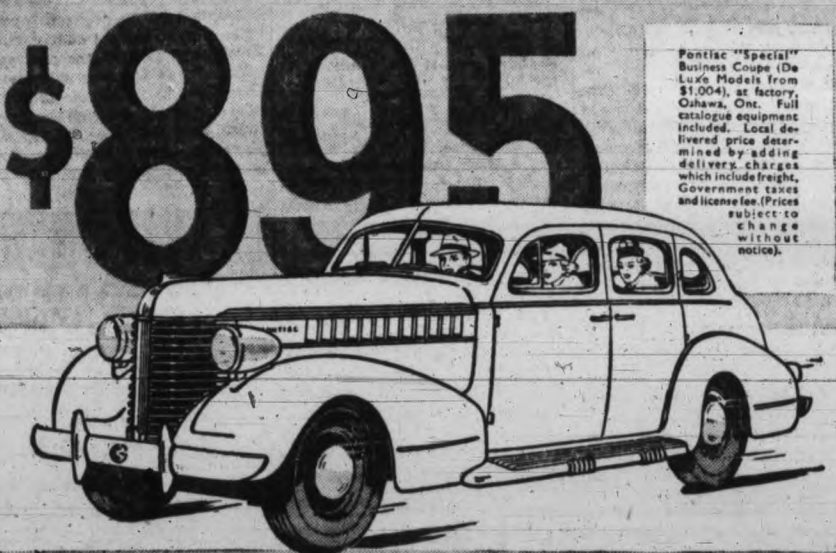
The court said: "Even though Archer knew that the men were armed and that they had been in a drunken brawl, he had no reasonable ground to believe that if he entered the room, a total stranger to them, he would be shot without provocation. Considering all things and, after a most careful review of all the evidence, we are of the opinion that John Archer's death was accidental within the meaning of the policy."

This case was hard-fought and had to be carried to the State's Supreme Court, before a final settlement was reached. The lower court also decided in favor of Mrs. Archer, so it is very evident that the verdict was general as it was just.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
THE STRANGE CASE OF "MR. NOBODY"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper
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A GREAT NEW CAR ★ A NEW LOW PRICE

The old dollar sure goes a lot farther when you buy Pontiac. For prices now start at the lowest in history for new "Special" Six—and Pontiac has no peer for all around economy. Here's a car with a great list of features topped by Safety Shift Gear Control—the greatest driving aid since the self starter. So get acquainted with Pontiac—the "buy" in the low-price field—on easy "buy", too, thanks to the General Motors Instalment Plan.

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CORNER QUADRA

JEWEL SHORTENING, carton, 2 for.....23c
DOMESTIC SHORTENING, 2 for.....21c
CROSS' OWN MARK, JELLED VEAL, per bowl.....9c
BROOKFIELD CHEESE, 1/2 lb. pkg., each.....15c
STEAK AND KIDNEY, lb., 10c; PORK KIDNEY, lb., 9c
T-BONE STEAK AND SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.....20c
CASH AND CARRY AT **CROSS' 4 STORES**

Smart Arrivals in PRINTED
SILK FROCKS. Sizes 38 to 46.....**9.75 to 4.90**
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ARIEL SINGERS
30 VOICES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - 8.15 P.M.
ADMISSION: 35c Tickets at Nixon's Ltd., 833 Yates

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PLEASE NOTE NEW LAWN-MOWER PRICES FOR 1938
Sharpened, Collected and Delivered.....\$1.25
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Sharpened Only, \$1.00
ARRANGE YOUR OWN DELIVERY—SAVE 25c
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Regular 50c, Special.....39c
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Large Chesterfield opens into full-size bed with spacious compartment for storing bed clothes, 1 large chair and 1 modern occasional chair.
Sale, 3 pieces.....\$79.50
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Overnight Entries For New Orleans

First race—Six furlongs: Mary Senate 104, Sunny Mae 104, Eternal Wave 107, Lady Flash 99, Barbara 8, 102, Seedling 102, Bob C. 106, Waugh Pop 106, Fredericka R. 110, Pabennia 101.
Second race—Mile and 70 yards: General Boy 106, Amethyst 108, Baby 111, Pagan 111, Equanimity 106, Irishmen 107, Baby Joe 111, Rostreigh 106, Wardell Ormont 110, Maple Line 108, Captain Red 112, Dark Mist 112, Dame Grundt 106, Tip Inn 111, Alarwood 116, Jerry S. 116, War Dimes 113, Raffles 116.
Third race—Six furlongs: Out of Step 110, Medium Day 110, Duemina 110, War Boy 115, Edith 110, Society Memon 110, Little Actress 106, Paycheck 110, Ringer Rose 106, Henry M. 110, Frosty 116, Lady Patrol 110, Sugar Jar 110, Empress Yvonne 110, Boleed Notes 106, Mr. Smiles 115, Merrily On 115, Miss Baku 116.
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Brown Ben 115, Caracero Boy 114, Virens Santo 114, Almyre 114, Red Ned 114, Martin Boy 114, Forewell 114, Plucky 114, Byrd 114, Jay D. Bane 114, Major B. 114, Cal 114, Double Witch 114, Sunbird 114, Wilmington 114, Nest Play 114, Grand Sinner 114.
Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: Royal Purchase 113, My Miss 113, Grey Shot 108, Long Count 108, Baste 102, Seedling 102, Persuader 111, Albert D. 116, Zingali 102.
Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Propelling 116, Proud Girl 107, Barcardi 107, Mover 111, On Dolly 111, Anna V. L. 102, Gustavia 106, Society 111, Urrich 112, On Leave 112, Free Advice 112, Well Dressed 107, Highland Lark 107, Clafing 116, Black Sergeant 112, Peter J. Peel 112, Royal Trend 107, Amazin 111.

WAR ADMIRAL WINS
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—War Admiral, unbeaten three-year-old champion of 1937 from Sam H. Driehaus stable, today won his four-year-old debut at Hialeah Park, defeating five rivals in the seven furlong of the Heather Purse. Norman Church's Sir Oracle was second and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Caballero 2nd third.

The regular meeting of the Ex-Inter-School Christian Fellowship group will be held Monday evening at 8 in Room D, Y.M.C.A.

TOWN TOPICS

The Victoria branch of the Federated Association of letter carriers will hold its annual banquet in Spencer's dining-room tonight at 7.

Members of the 67th Battalion Western Scots are asked to meet at the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion next Wednesday evening at 8 to make arrangements for the annual reunion dinner to be held here in March.

The Victoria Horticultural Society will hold a pruning demonstration in the orchard of C. Lambeth, 3015 Orillia Street, at 2, next Wednesday afternoon. The demonstration will be given by E. W. White of the Department of Agriculture. An invitation is extended to anyone interested to attend.

Thomas A. Walker, owner and manager of Tweedsmuir Lodge at Bella Coala, registered at the Empress Hotel today on his way to his northern home from a winter holiday in southern California. It was at this picturesque lodge that Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir stayed last summer during an extensive tour of British Columbia.

"The Good Citizen in a Changing World" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. James Gibson on Monday evening at 8.15 in the Central Junior High School. Mr. Gibson is in the department of economics at the University of British Columbia. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the University Extension Association.

A. E. Alexander, president and manager of Foster's Fur Store, will leave today for the east. He will fly as far as Los Angeles and from there will go to Chicago to attend the raw fur auctions. He will then proceed to New York and Montreal to attend raw fur auctions—also held in both cities. On his way back he will stop off at Winnipeg and Edmonton where raw furs are also offered at auction sales.

Mrs. P. Tadier, 737 View Street, suffered head injuries which necessitated her removal to the Jubilee Hospital in an accident on View Street, between Blanshard and Douglas Streets, last night about 9.20, according to a city police report. The report said Mrs. Tadier walked into a car driven by Florence M. Pateron, 569 Falkland Road, and was knocked down. She was attended by Dr. F. M. Bryant.

The annual general meeting of Ward One Liberal Association will be held next Friday evening at 8 at Liberal headquarters. Nominations closed Friday evening, returning unopposed, Joshua Smith as president and Lawrence W. Merkle as secretary. For vice-president nominations include Mrs. H. B. Ross, Edward W. Merriman and James P. Veitch. Six members will also be chosen for ward executive as well as two members for central.

The Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing will hold a variety entertainment tonight in the Victoria Truth Centre auditorium, 720 1/2 Fort Street, at 8. Rev. Robert Connell will give a short address. The club has secured some well-known artists to perform for it at the entertainment. The Group-Hearing Aid belonging to the club will be installed for the occasion and will enable hard-of-hearing people to follow the program and enjoy every moment of it.

The city relief welfare department has a number of cases on its hands sadly in need of clothing. The most urgent need is for women's dresses, especially in large sizes, women's underwear, boys' sweaters and pants, socks and underwear, girls' dresses and sweaters, and men's suit coats. A perambulator is also badly needed for the child of an invalid mother. Anyone having such articles to donate is kindly asked to communicate with the department, 1322 Broad Street, or telephone G 8104, when they will be called for.

The Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan is progressing well at King's Road Centre where the first group of young men are engaged in building construction. They have completed the plan of a house and have built models to the plan. They are now about to build a full-sized house and 20 more men are required to take their places at the benches. These men will, in turn, also build a full-sized house. Thorough training is given in the use of the carpenter's square, in obtaining lengths and bevels of rafters for roofing and stair-building. Young men on relief are given the opportunity to learn to become artisans by attending the classes.

LONDON—Jim and Amy Molison, famous flying couple who were recently divorced, met the other day for the first time in a year to hear that income-tax authorities had waived claims on \$4,200 (\$21,000) awarded to them in air prizes.

HOME BUILDING SHOWS PICK-UP

Pronounced Increase in Number of Greater Victoria Dwellings During Week

Home construction in Greater Victoria displayed a pronounced pick-up this week after a comparatively quiet period since the beginning of the year.

Oak Bay led with an aggregate value of \$24,000. In the city the construction of an \$8,000 service station and two private dwellings swelled the weekly aggregate to \$13,100.

In Saanich, the permits totaled \$8,845.

Phillip and E. A. Wrigley will construct a building at 2233 Oak Bay Avenue, near Hampshire Road, to house three stores on the ground floor with apartments above them.

The following house permits were issued in the municipality during the week: 706 Mount Joy Avenue, Victor L. Leigh, six rooms, \$3,750; 2342 Bowker Avenue, J. H. Carver, five rooms, \$2,700; 2410 Lincoln Road, Robert Noble, five rooms, \$3,000; 2588 Thompson Avenue, J. J. Quayle, six rooms, \$2,500; 1041 Monterey Avenue, Mrs. L. Gaskill, six rooms, \$2,250.

J. D. Prentice took out a permit for additions and alterations to his home at 2028 Runnymede Avenue to \$1,500.

The only home permit issued in Esquimalt during the week was for a four-room structure to be built by Payne and Lindsay at 1143 Lyall Street at a cost of \$2,400.

Saanich issued a \$2,200 permit for a five-room dwelling on Austin Avenue to Pollard and Moore, 1900 Haultain Street, and to J. T. Moraes, 1163 Johnson Street, for a four-room dwelling on Oakmount Avenue, to cost \$1,550.

A greenhouse permit was issued to the Chinese Commercial Greenhouses in the name of Lee Sing for a greenhouse on Blair Avenue to cost \$2,200.

NEW BUSES FOR ISLAND ROUTES

Harold Husband Announces Construction of Three "Island Clippers"

Construction has been started on three new luxury buses to be operated by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines on the Victoria-Nanaimo and Nanaimo-Port Alberni lines, it was today announced by Harold Husband, general manager of the company.

The new "Island Clippers" are being built by the Hayes Manufacturing Company, Vancouver. Following the newest trend of motor-coach design, the bodies will be beautifully streamlined and extended to eliminate the engine hood, presenting an attractive appearance, Mr. Husband said.

The buses will be of "highline" design, the seat-deck being raised to a level permitting unobstructed vision over passing traffic, and allowing for the elimination of wheel-housing seats. Special attention will be given the chairs themselves. Deep cushions of "Dunlopil" will be featured and they will be covered with velour of a pleasing design. Baggage will be carried in a special dust-proof, rain-proof compartment under the seat-deck.

Although new-type steel and aluminum construction will add strength and safety to the new "Island Clippers," Mr. Husband stated, they will be considerably lighter than conventional type equipment, resulting in smoother riding, easier handling, quicker stopping.

The last word in highway travel, comparing favorably with coaches used on the trans-continental lines, the "Island Clippers" will set a new standard for public comfort and convenience, he said, and it is expected that they will be put into service in the late spring.

Shortage Raises Butter 7 Cents

Butter, which is an expensive item on the housewife's list today, is seven cents a pound higher than last year. Most of the advance in price has taken place in the last few weeks.

The first shipment of New Zealand butter arrived here recently, and further shipments are expected. Owing to the heavy duty it is slightly higher than local butter.

The high price of butter is due to a shortage of 10,000,000 pounds in Canada. It is expected to continue until the new make on the prairies in May.

A survey of wholesale food showed that most other food commodities were lower in price than last year.

OBITUARIES

CECILIA C. SPOFFORD

The funeral of the late Mrs. C. C. Spofford will be held on Monday afternoon, the cortege leaving the residence, 1642 Pembroke Street, at 2.45, and proceeding to First Baptist Church, where services will be conducted at 3 by Rev. George A. Reynolds. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

THOMAS C. ANDREWS

At the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday, the death occurred of Thomas C. Andrews of 1142 Caledonia Avenue, aged 65 years. Mr. Andrews was born in England and had been a resident of this city for 34 years. He is mourned by a niece in England and a sister-in-law in New Westminster. He was a member of the F.O.E., Victoria. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 2. Rev. J. B. Rowell will officiate and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

MARGARET BOULTON

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson conducted the funeral services this morning for Mrs. Margaret Boulton at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, in the presence of many sorrowing friends. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. The hymns sung were "The Sands of Time Are Sinking" and "Forever With the Lord." Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, the pallbearers being J. A. Playfair, J. S. Conbar, J. Strang, M. J. Little, J. A. Kennedy and O. F. Anderson.

VICTOR G. HOLLINGS

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Victor George Hollings in the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Canon S. J. Wickens officiated. Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the congregational hymn sung was "Peace, Perfect Peace." The many beautiful floral offerings which covered and surrounded the casket bore testimony to the popularity of Mr. Hollings. A. A. Dougan, J. A. Dougan, C. F. DeLure, R. E. Harrison, P. Fridmore and W. A. Burnham acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ARTHUR GODFREY TILLESSEN

At the family residence, 1508 Myrtle Street, the death occurred last night of Arthur Godfrey Tillesen, aged 64 years. Mr. Tillesen was born in Chicago and had been a resident of this city for 16 years and for some time manager of Gainers Ltd. He is mourned by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Elton Kirby, Rantoul, Kansas; a brother in Long Beach, Cal., and two brothers in Chicago; also three grandchildren.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 2.30. Rev. A. D. Reid, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Airways Man To Speak Here

E. A. Gorton Will Address Gyro and Kiwanis Clubs Next Week

E. A. Gorton of the Imperial Airways will address two service club meetings in Victoria next week. On Monday he will address the Gyro Club and on Tuesday he will appear before the Kiwanis Club.

His subject will be "Imperial Airways, the Empire's Link." Both luncheons will be held at the usual luncheon hour in the Empress Hotel.

The founding of Rotary in Chicago on February 23, 1905, will be commemorated by the local club next Thursday, when the weekly luncheon gathering is held in the Empress Hotel. The speaker will be P. B. Scurran, whose subject will be "Rotary Around the World."

"International night" will be observed by the Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday night at 8, when Mme. H. M. Archibald will be the speaker. Refreshments and a social evening will follow the address.

Jack Shaw, Plaza Hotel, Nanaimo, suffered a fractured collarbone when the truck he was driving turned over on the Island Highway near Duncan yesterday and came all the way to Victoria with what he thought was an injured shoulder before he found what the injuries actually were. Mr. Shaw was picked up by a passing motorist six miles outside of Duncan and walked into the city police headquarters at 12.50 this morning complaining of cut hands and a bad shoulder. He was taken to the Jubilee Hospital, where the seriousness of his injury was discovered.

SITUATION IN EUROPE TENSE

New Balance of Power Must Be Faced Soon Says G. N. Gathorne-Hardy

The present situation in Middle Europe is dangerous in the extreme, not from the point of view of possible war but from the creation of a new balance of power with German influence and strength greatly increased, in the opinion of G. N. Gathorne-Hardy, British expert on international affairs.

Mr. Gathorne-Hardy, who was in the British Foreign Office in the years immediately after the Great War, and is a former secretary of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, a charter member of Chatham House and author of books on world diplomacy, was in Victoria today at the turning point of a tour across Canada in the course of which he has been addressing branches of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

"The time has almost come when a firm stand should be made. We want to preserve the integrity of Austria, but it looks as if while there might be a technical integrity, in fact Austria must become some sort of Hitlerian protectorate."

Mr. Gathorne-Hardy believes Hitler's move in Austria is the direct result of the recent reversal of influence in Germany, and that the removal of the restraint of the regular army leaders—who opposed all the more aggressive of Hitler's actions, such as the remilitarization of the Rhineland—has made the situation a great deal more explosive.

He quoted the classic Austrian joke, "We don't know who's going to start the next war, or whom it will be between. But there's one thing we're certain of—it will start on a week-end," and said the position would probably be clarified a good deal by Hitler's statement of policy to be made before the Reichstag tomorrow.

FEAR PROMPTS ITALY

The position of Italy in the present European shuffle was not clear, he said, but it seemed to be dictated by fear, for to a great extent it was a reversal of the policy which led to the mobilization of the Italian army at the time of the last German move in Austria—the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus in 1934.

He believed Mussolini's reported plan for separate action in North Africa would be disastrous to Italy if put into effect.

The general view in British diplomatic circles, he said, was that Mussolini's share in the Rome-Berlin axis was the result of fear engendered by the isolation of Italy which followed the Ethiopian affair and the rupture of Italy's traditional friendship with the controlling power in the Mediterranean—Britain. The axis was something of "any port in a storm" for Mussolini.

He believed that individually Mussolini was the greater of the two dictators, but that Germany was the greater, the more determined and the more dangerous power of the two.

Strategically Mr. Gathorne-Hardy thought British interests in the Mediterranean were well looked after. In the event of trouble Britain could retain naval and military control, he said, although the short sea route to the Far East would be closed to commercial shipping. Britain had the threat to her control of the inland sea well in mind, and had dealt with it adequately.

PACIFIC AFFAIRS

Any danger in the Pacific was an ultimate one and not immediate, he said. As a result of the war in China there might be an eventual threat by Japan to the United States' balance of power, and through it to Canada, but it was still distant.

Britain, he said, was sincerely in favor of friendship with the United States and co-operation with that country in Pacific affairs, and was somewhat surprised at the continued suspicion of British intentions in United States circles. The interests of the two countries in the Far East were very similar.

Mr. Gathorne-Hardy deprecated strongly rumors of a split in the British cabinet. There were, he said, "differences of emphasis, but not of policy," and he added that since Prime Minister Chamberlain came into power Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had had a much freer hand than previously.

At the moment he believed it was better for the world at large if Soviet Russia refrained from open intervention in China. The clash of ideologies in Europe as well as in Asia was sufficiently marked already without being accentuated by such action, he said. Mr. Gathorne-Hardy was to leave this afternoon for the east. He has been staying at the Union Club.



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PUBLIC LIKES SIMPLE SHOWS
Movie Magnates Find People Are Not Sophisticated Says M.G.M. Man

Hollywood judged the theatre-going public wrong. The high executives of the film industry thought their cash customers were growing sophisticated. Now they have found out they are the same simple souls at heart.

People still want the fundamentals of entertainment today as they did before the screen displaced the stage, according to Dewey D. Bloom, representative of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Canada, who was in Victoria today.

The talkies which looked down on the westerns and left the pictures to second rate companies to feed the smaller towns, have now found there is greater market for them than they suspected.

The trend is back to the two-gun shooting, flesh and blood epics of the silent screen. Mr. Bloom points to the success of such pictures as the "Plainsman" and the "Bad Man of Brimstone." His company has under production "Girl of the Golden West," which will star Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald.

However, there is one marked change in silver entertainment. In the old days it was the boy meets girl formula which packed the houses. Now there seems to be a tendency for the boy and the girl to be married before the film even begins. The "Awful Truth" and "The Thin Man" series are examples of this departure, and they were among the money-makers.

Mr. Bloom finds that the cultural and educational films are not meeting with great success. If they are not made any more, he feels that the fault will lie with the public.

"Romeo and Juliet" was a tremendous effort on the part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who expected school teachers and literary societies to urge their pupils and members to go and see it. Instead of that the leaders themselves stayed away and went to see a Marx Brothers' show, Mr. Bloom said.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer representative said his company was producing pictures in England. Over two years had been spent in research before actual shooting began, so that M-G-M could be certain that the pictures made there would come up to Hollywood standards.

The first film made in England was "A Yank at Oxford" starring Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan. The big box office names were supplemented with British actors and actresses of equal talent but unknown.

Out of this picture Mr. Bloom in Great Britain would be "Citadel" from A. J. Cronin's book. Robert Donat, Ronald Colman and Clark Gable were in the running for the lead.

Mr. Bloom listed "May Time," starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, and "Double Wedding," starring Myrna Loy and William Powell, as the two biggest money-makers of his company's films in Canada.

A verdict that Ronald Cross, 37-year-old truck driver, met death through suicide by drowning during a period of temporary mental derangement was returned by the coroner's jury which sat at the inquest at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors this morning.

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U.S. DEBATERS BEAT COLLEGE
Women's Teams in Competition in Victoria

Miss G. Nelson and Miss D. Brismeyer, University of Washington debating team, defeated a Victoria College team, which consisted of Miss R. Adamson and Miss G. Staverman in a debate at Victoria College last night.

The subject debated was: "Resolved that if the United States and Great Britain co-operate, they can keep out of war." The Washington debaters taking the affirmative.

Miss Brismeyer, leader of the affirmative, lead the discussion from the political point of view, while her colleague, Miss Nelson, used the economic side. The main point in the political arguments, was that disarmament in the past had proved to be of no avail, and figures given, proved that armament had nearly tripled in strength during the past year. Therefore, the world will have to start on a new angle for world peace, and Miss Brismeyer suggested that the British Empire and the United States unite to gain this end.

From the economic standpoint, Miss Nelson showed how the two nations could control world trade through unity, and thus prevent war.

Miss Staverman, for the negative, stated that just as recent wars have occurred, so will new war start regardless of any pact between the United States and Great Britain. Italy, Germany and Japan need war colonies and unless the redistribution is to their liking, they will go to war, pact or no pact.

Miss Adamson showed that, just as the League of Nations has failed in preventing wars, so would a union between the United States and Great Britain. Other nations would become suspicious if these two nations were to cut themselves off from the rest of the world by unity.

The judges for the debate included Miss R. Thomas of the Victoria High School, Mrs. G. Hill coach for the Washington team and Neil Perry.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold a card game next Thursday evening at 8, to which all members and friends are cordially invited.

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8860, 8864, 8868, 8872, 8876, 8880, 8884, 8888, 8892, 8896, 8900, 8904, 8908, 8912, 8916, 8920, 8924, 8928, 8932, 8936, 8940, 8944, 8948, 8952, 8956, 8960, 8964, 8968, 8972, 8976, 8980, 8984, 8988, 8992, 8996, 9000, 9004, 9008, 9012, 9016, 9020, 9024, 9028, 9032, 9036, 9040, 9044, 9048, 9052, 9056, 9060, 9064, 9068, 9072, 9076, 9080, 9084, 9088, 9092, 9096, 9100, 9104, 9108, 9112, 9116, 9120, 9124, 9128, 9132, 9136,

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

(Continued)

BICYCLES - BICYCLES - BICYCLES
We carry a large stock of new C.C.M. and R.A. bicycles, also adult cycles in all sizes. Call land office, our range when sending a cycle. Terms cash or 12 months. Robinson's, 1220 Broad St., opp. Colonnade.

BICYCLES, \$12.50 TO \$17.50, ALL SIZES
Sold on easy terms. Expert bicycle repairs, all work guaranteed. Victory Cycle Works, 1220 Broad St.

GENTS BICYCLE-EQUAL TO NEW
Double-bar frame, real buy, \$18. Mulard, Shelbourne Gas Station, 6704-1-42.

MAN'S BIKE-GOOD TIRES FINE
brake, large carrier, \$8.50. E7543.

SALE - USED MOTORCYCLES
All guaranteed, cash or terms. Dick Shanks, 923 Fort St.

SEE OUR EXPERT MECHANICS FOR
repairs on bicycles, rods, guns, etc. Hamilton request restringing a specialty. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1419 Douglas St. G9111.

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLES-SEE THE
new models, including the famous Speed Twin. Cameron Motor Co., 1128 Vancouver St. G234-26-48.

1930 HARLEY-NEWLY PAINTED
good condition, \$135. 409 John Street. 1616-1-42.

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITARS, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20. Hickings, 709 Johnson St.

SPECIAL COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS
and traps, suitable for dance work. \$25.50. Terms, Peden Bros. (Vic.) Ltd., 1130 Douglas St. G7148.

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MCKIM RADIO-ELECTRIC - EXPERT service and repairs. 613 View. G9933.

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH
Anderson & 1228 Government. G4712.

25d Building Materials

BUILDING SUPPLIES OF STANDARD
quality - imported fire brick, building blocks, etc. 518 Fort St. Phone E2113.

HIGH-GRADE 5X SHINGLES - PHONE
Daniel Box Co., G1422. 6570-26-62.

MILLWORK AND LUMBER-BETTER
grades at lowest prices. Prompt delivery. Specialists in oak, ash and doors. R. A. Green Lumber Co., G7614 and G2613.

USED LUMBER, DOORS, WINDOWS
etc. C. F. Durrant, 727 Herald St. 6495-26-63.

VICTORIA RETAIL LUMBER YARD
G2131. 1801 Govt. Lumber, bath, shingles. 6569-26-63.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
The place to buy building materials, all grades, in stock. The best of its kind in B.C. 2116 Government St. G2513.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER
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Established 1882. Food and feed at lowest prices. Prompt delivery. Specialists in oak, ash and doors. R. A. Green Lumber Co., G7614 and G2613.

LARGE STOCKS-RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Gyproc, Masonite, Insulation, Gypsum, Wood, Shingles, etc.

27 WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH-BEST
prices paid. Diagon-Hibben Ltd., pioneer book headquarters, 1219 Govt. St.

CASH FOR OLD BICYCLES OR PARTS
Call anywhere. G4723.

JUNK-CLEAN YOUR BASEMENT
We buy your junk, stoves, furniture, anything useful. Phone G7211, nights, E2539.

WANTED-ELECTRIC WASHING
Machine, in good condition. \$150. This enables lower costs, the saving is passed along to you.

WANTED-FURNITURE, TOOLS ETC.
for cash. Phone G4913.

28 DOGS AND CATS

CANARIES, SINGERS AND HENS
Cages, feeding pots, food and full line of supplies. Pet Shop, 1612 Douglas St. Direct Phone.

PUREBRED LABRADOR PUPS
Harrison St. E7521 or G1647.

29 FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

KITS AVAILABLE JULY, \$18 TO \$35
Island's choicest. Scott's Victoria Mink Farm, Lake Hill, R.R. No. 3, Victoria. 1512-26-60.

MINNIE-BOTT STRAIN, \$18, JAMES
strain, \$25. P. Fatt, R. 3, Victoria. 1484-26-54.

29 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

PARNELLER COCKEREL FOR SALE
Fine dark bird, prize winner at Provincial Fair. Phone G5995.

HATCHING EGGS-SC. R.I. REDS
standard production, birds ready to hatch, \$2.50 per 100. Cash with order. Satisfaction guaranteed. Slaterman, Langford Lake, Leich Rd. 6430-1-42.

ORDER NOW! BARNEVELDER HATCH-
ing eggs, the coming bird in poultry, 31 per setting. R. Lestone, Wilkeson Road, off Burnside.

TWO JERSEY GIANT ROOSTERS FROM
good stock, nine months old. E7478. 43-2-43.

1938 CATALOGUE
Write for a copy, which contains price list, and gives information on feeding poultry.

White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds
New Hampshire, White Wyandottes. First Crosses.

For Better Results Get Your Chicks
Direct from the Farm.

L. E. SULLY, LAKEVIEW POULTRY FARM
Westholme, V.I., B.C. 6440-1-42.

30 LIVESTOCK

GRADE SAANEN GOAT-THREE
milkers, good breeder in doe, 2 buck kids, 82, fat, due April 3. Slaterman, Langford Lake, Leich Rd. 6430-1-42.

NICE YOUNG JERSEY COW, FRESH IN
a few weeks. P. G. Sheffield, Holland Ave., Burnside. 1620-1-42.

PUREBRED JERSEY, SILVER MEDAL
winner, testing 6.72 due this month. 27th. Also her purebred daughter, second calf, very high testing. G7999. 6718-2-43.

32 BOATS AND ENGINES

SALE OF BOATS AND ENGINES-READ
N. Marine Page, Saturday, Enterprise Wharf.

Automotive

33 MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

CONDOR TRUCKS-COMPARE PRICES
and quality. Cameron Motor Co., 1128 Vancouver St. 6284-26-48.

34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

"LET GEORGE DO IT" EXPERT
L. auto top and body builder, woodwork, repainted. George Cox, 1308 View. G2143.

36 AUTOMOBILES

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE
MODEL USED CARS
JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION LTD.
Cor. Yates and Quadra. Phone E4021.

1930 CHEVROLET COUP, 1928 CHEV-
rolet sedan, 1930 Essex coach, 1929 Ford coach, \$5132. Hugh Chisholm's Garage, 416 Courtney St. 6967-3-43.

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

ECONOMY BARGAINS

1926 WILLYS "77" TOURING SEDAN
Lovely condition, has radio, heater, large trunk and other accessories, up to 35 miles per gallon of gas. \$695.

1928 FIAT CABRIOLET-New condition
run only 1,500 miles, up to 60 miles per gallon reduced to \$625.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
808 Yates. Phone E3541.

THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

1927 STANDARD SEDAN
only 400 miles. \$875.

1937 CHEVROLET
COACH. 795.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER
DE LUXE COACH. 695.

1936 FORD
TUDOR. 695.

1932 CHEVROLET
COUPE. 550.

1928 FORD
COUPE. 295.

1928 CHEVROLET
SEDAN. 250.

THE MOTOR HOUSE USED CAR DEPT.
921 YATES. E2732.

PURCHASE A JAMESON MOTORS PER-
SONALLY ENDORSED USED CAR AND SAVE YOURSELF THE TRICKS OF YOUR FRAUDS. CAR.

28 HUDSON 4 COUPE-BAR
GAIN FOR. \$195.

32 FORD
COUPE. 125.

33 CHEVROLET 8 SPORT COUPE
-FIRST CLASS. 495.

27 FORD COUPE
-CHEAP. 35.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

1938 LICENSE FINANCED ALONG WITH
YOUR CAR

If you haven't renewed the license on your car, you have about a week to do it, why not make the occasion now? We now offer you the greatest choice of the whole year - the greatest values and we will add the new license to the cost of your car, so that you can pay for it over many months. Trade in your old car now and you will have no cash outlay for new parts.

1929 FORD
TUDOR. \$165.

1929 FORD
ROADSTER. 125.

1930 FORD
TUDOR. 295.

1932 FORD
TUDOR V-8. 465.

1934 FORD
TUDOR V-8. 575.

1934 FORD
FORDOR V-8. 365.

1932 FORD
FORDOR V-8. 495.

1933 FORD
FORDOR V-8. 700.

1933 FORD
FORDOR V-8. 795.

1931 FORD
COUPE. 375.

1934 FORD
COUPE V-8. 575.

1928 CHEVROLET
SEDAN. 95.

1928 CHEVROLET
SEDAN. 250.

1928 NASH
SEDAN. 325.

1934 WILLYS
SEDAN. 325.

1935 CHEVROLET
SEDAN. 575.

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.
819 Yates St. Open Evenings. G4717.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
We are recombining our complete sales and stock at our location, at 925 Johnson St. This enables lower costs, the saving is passed along to you.

MUTUAL AUTO SALES

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
WILKESMAN

ALL THEIR USED CARS

THINK OF IT, YOU CAN NOW BUY A
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED USED CAR, ALL MAKERS AND BODY TYPES, AT WHOLESALE PRICES. ALL CERTIFIED USED CARS SHOP SERVICE AND ROAD TESTED.

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN
\$145.

1923 PONTIAC SEDAN
\$145.

1921 CHRYSLER SEDAN
\$445.

1928 CHRYSLER COUPE
\$295.

1934 CHRYSLER SEDAN
\$695.

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN
\$175.

1936 CHRYSLER COUPE
\$995.

1926 FORD COUPE
\$45.

1929 FORD COUPE
\$295.

1929 FORD ROADSTER
\$75.

1931 FORD COUPE
\$345.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
\$325.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
\$825.

1933 DODGE SEDAN
\$595.

1936 DODGE SEDAN
\$875.

1931 DODGE TRUCK
\$445.

1932 DODGE SEDAN
\$595.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
\$125.

1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
\$950.

1930 DE SOTO SEDAN
\$325.

1928 GRAHAM SEDAN
\$165.

1927 STAR SEDAN
\$145.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS AND DEAL-
ERS MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP AT BEGG MOTOR CO. LARGEST CHOICEST STOCK TO PICK FROM-NO DELAYS.

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
837 Yates St. G1144. 865 Yates St.

P.S.-If you have friends or neighbors who
want to save with safety, used or bring them in, they will thank you.

Begg Motor Co.

BUICK COUPE
\$875.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
\$695.

NASH SEDAN
\$485.

PONTIAC SEDAN
\$905.

OTHERS FROM \$75 UP
Bulk and Oldsmobile Cars-G.M.C. Trucks
DAVID-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Duncan. 6324 Quadra, Victoria.

MR. JUNKIE
Parts for cars and trucks. Used tires. Best prices - cars, trucks for wrecking.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
Phone E7454. 937 View St.

S.N.A.P.-28 FORD COACH, IN EXCEL-
lent condition, \$195. Phone C884. 8716-1-42.

600-21-3055, 35-5 USED TIRES
-prices right. Red's Service Station,
Yates St.

1927 FORD PARTS-FOR SALE-NEW
tires, rear end, battery, etc.
Phone G1073 or call 737 Vancouver St. 617.

1929 FORD COACH-FULL SET V-8
wheels and tires. Finlayson's
Service Station, G2929.

CLEARING ALL USED CARS TO MAKE
room for Fiat trades. Mutual Auto
Sales, 632 Johnson.

1931 CHRYSLER DE LUXE COUPE
-Six-wheel equipment; rumble
seat, heater, excellent condition through-
out. Good rubber. \$480 cash. Will accept
cheaper car as part payment. Phone
E2676.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

(Continued)

VOID ARREST - SPEEDOMETERS
checked. Chet Downham, 724 Johnson
Phone E1411.

GOODRICH TIRES, BATTERIES, HEATERS
Long easy terms to suit you.

TEROSON BROS.
1111 BLANSHARD ST. E7941.
6389-26-43.

Rentals

FURNISHED SUITES

A PARTMENTS - FURNISHED, UNFUR-
nished, two and three rooms; moder-
ate. 503 Montreal. 4489-26-56.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSE
keeping room, single or suite, 723
View. C884. 8716-26-46.

FURNISHED SUITES, MODERN, OVER-
looking sea. 430 Dallas Rd. 6410-26-54.

SCOTT APTS.-FURNISHED SUITE
and rooms; well heated; light included.
G2526.

5 ROOM FURNISHED APT.-IMMEDI-
ate possession by Feb. 14. 327-50. E1871.
8190-26-44.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
flat cabin, \$6 mo up 1026 Hillside.

LARGE BUNNY FRONT ROOM, NEWLY
decorated, three blocks east. H.B.C.
809 Balmoral Ave. 1509-26-42.

LIGHT H.K., NEWLY DECORATED
4 room suites, central. E2934. The
Clifton.

TWO LOVELY LARGE NEWLY DECOR-
ated housekeeping rooms. Corner of
Hillside and Government Sts. Phone C2954.
6527-26-60.

ROOM AND BOARD

A BERRIDGE, 941 MCCLURE, H. AND C.
water in room; excellent board. G5111.

CHIRL OF 24, TAKING CLASSES, WILL
give three hours work daily for room
and board, excellent cook. 1614-1-42.

ROOM AND BOARD-CLEAN AND COM-
fortable, \$7 a week. Phone E1717.
2127 Blanshard St. 6561-26-60.

ROOM AND BOARD IN GOOD HOME
for young person, \$10 month, plus
assistance with children at evening
meal and stay on some evenings. 6095-1-42.

WARM, BRIGHT ROOMS; GOOD
board; close in. G7991. 6499-26-57.

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

A ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
apartment, unfurnished, facing south,
near Cathedral and park. Large living
room and bedroom, with fireplace. Hot
water heating throughout. G1919-1-42.

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICE GROUNDS,
473 Superior St., \$28. Phone E8979.
6694-2-42.

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

WANTED - RELIABLE PARTY TO
share warehouse and office space.
reasonable rent. E5979. 6692-2-42.

WANTED TO RENT - FURNISHED
house, suitable for few roomers. Rent
must be reasonable. About May 1. or
June 1. Box 1587 Times. 1587-2-43.

WANTED TO RENT-FURNISHED 3
or 4 room cottage, adults. Box 1663
Times. 1663-1-42.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

DESIRABLE 8-ROOM MODERN STUCCO
semi-bungalow, Birch Drive, Park
or all of 1 acre garden, or would rent to
responsible tenant. E2668. 6690-2-42.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-LARGE EIGHT-
room house, four bedrooms, living
room, dining room, kitchen, parlour and
bathroom; full cement basement; large
garden, fruit trees. What offers? No
agents. Box 899 Times. 899-1-42.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT
plan. Also alterations and repairs.
H. B. Bale, contractor, Fort and Sida-
con. 2112 Denman. 1906-2-43.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, 985 REDFERN,
\$750. Phone E2227. 1906-2-43.

10-ROOM HOUSE-ORIGINAL COST
\$9,500; sell for \$2,000. Newly decor-
ated, new roof. Owner leaving town.
App. 1712 Denman. 1699-1-43.

\$2,900-BEQUEATHED BUNGALOW
with six rooms and bathroom on ground
floor, and a suite of three rooms and
bathroom on lower floor. Concrete base
with hot air furnace. Large garden
with fruit trees. Gas. This building
is not old and is in comparatively good
shape

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

"Good Out of Evil" is the sermon topic chosen by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse for the morning service at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. Percy Edmonds will be the soloist, and the choir will sing the anthem "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod).

At the evening service Mr. Whitehouse will speak on the subject "The Rising Tide." The anthem by the choir will be "O Gladsome Light" (Sullivan), and John Gray will sing the solo "Lord God of Abraham" (Mendelssohn).

The usual organ recital will be given by the organist, Edward Parsons, from 7 to 7.30 in the evening. Mr. Parsons will play the following numbers: "Prelude in G Minor" (Dubois), "Barcarole" (Bennett) and "Twilight Reverie" (John I. Smith).

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid tomorrow at 11 will preach on "Secret Sorrows," and at 7.30 on "The King's Marriage Feast—God the Great Host."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "Come O Thou Traveler Unknown" (Noble), and in the evening the anthem "Holy Art Thou" (Handel). George Cornelius will give "Ye People Rend Your Hearts" and "If With All Your Hearts," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

FAIRFIELD

At Fairfield United Church Rev. Norman J. Cress will speak in the morning on "The Traitor," and to the children on "Guaranteed Not To Run." Gilbert Margison will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), and the choir will sing "Blessed Is the Nation."

In the evening the minister will speak on "Misunderstanding." Mrs. P. Richards will sing, "O Troubled Heart Be Still" and the choir, with Miss Estelle taking the solo, will sing "The God of Abraham Praise."

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women at 10, with public worship at 11.15, at which Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under Mr. D. W. Phillips the choir will render "O Saviour of the World" (Goss). At 7.30 special study and discussion will be devoted to the story of Calvary and what it means to mankind. The women's auxiliary will meet Wednesday, 2.30, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Rainer, Loenholt Road.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class at 2 under Superintendent Miss Muriel Rudd. Public worship at 2.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under Mr. J. Jones the choir will sing "O Worship the Lord" (Smith).



ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

SEXTAGESIMA SUNDAY
February 20, 1938
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Litany
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
7.30 o'clock—Evening and Sermon
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SEXTAGESIMA SUNDAY

Holy Communion—8, 9 and 12.15 o'clock.
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher, The Ven. Archdeacon Graham
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, The Bishop

St. Barnabas

8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Sung)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
REV. N. E. SMITH, Rector

St. Mary's, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. Allen Gardner, B.D.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sundays—School—9.45 and 11 o'clock
Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

PATRONAL FESTIVAL
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Holy Communion—11 o'clock
Preacher, Archdeacon Nunn, M.A.
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.
Dean of Richmond Ave and Lilian Rd.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow morning by Rev. J. R. Frizell of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, who will conduct the service and induct four elders into office, as well as preach.

In the evening the guest preacher will be Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, world renowned missionary, author and speaker. Dr. Zwemer will also preach in the church on Wednesday, February 23 at 2.30 and 8. A large congregation is expected.

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. F. W. Hawes who will sing "They That Sow in Tears Shall Reap in Joy" (Flaxington-Haker). The choir will sing Thimian's anthem, "Hark, a Thrilling Voice is Sounding."

In the evening Mr. A. W. Stokes will sing "I Will Extol Thee," by Costa. The evening anthem will be "For the Lord is a Great God" (Brookfield).

KNOX

At Knox Presbyterian Church tomorrow at the morning service Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach from Romans 10, 16, "They have not all obeyed the gospel." At the evening service he will relate other stories of well-known hymns and hymn writers.

ERSKINE

At Erskine Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 7, Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's will speak on "Can the Christian Reasonably Believe in the Verbal Inspiration of the Bible?"

The girls' choir will sing, with Peggy Dykes at the organ and Marjorie McTaggart on the violin.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Lamb Slain from the Foundation of the World." Mrs. E. Ridgeway will be the guest soloist and sing "Lord, Make Me Strong."

In the evening the minister will exchange with Rev. T. McAllister of the Gorge Church.

GORGE

At the Gorge Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11, Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach.

Baptist

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "The Power of the Word." In the evening his subject will be "Human Responsibility: Life is Not Predestined, We Choose One of Two Alternatives."

Mrs. T. Southern will be the soloist at the morning service, singing "The Ninety and Nine" (Campan). The choir will render the anthem "Still, Still With Thee" (Oley Speaks), with Miss Hanna Barr taking the contralto solo. In the evening the choir's selection will be Maunders' anthem, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings." James Dinsmore will sing "My God and Father While I Stray" (Marston).

At 3 the fourth of the series of twilight recitals will be held, with Emmanuel Baptist Church providing the program.

CENTRAL

"Very God of Very God"—The Glory of Calvary—is the concluding subject in the series entitled "Was Jesus God?—Solving Spiritual Problems"—to be given in the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach.

"Unspeakable Joy—Loving Our Invisible Lord" will be the message at the morning service, being the fifth in expositions of the First Epistle of Peter, entitled "Tried By Fire Unto Glory." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

Dr. Walter D. Kallenbach, the blind evangelist, will commence special services on Sunday, February 27, and continue through to Thursday, March 10. Dr. Kallenbach has had great handicaps in both eyes in a hunting accident eight years ago. He is a graduate of the New-England Conservatory of Music. He was converted after losing his sight and has since completed his university training in Virginia State University, winning his Phi Beta Kappa key with the highest marks ever received in that university.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. COLUMBA

At St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, Rev. A. Balfour Bruce will conduct a morning service tomorrow at 11. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. S. J. Wickens in charge.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will give a special message to the believers.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

"Billions for Battleships; What About the Hungry?" will be the subject of the lecture by Rev. S. R. Orr tomorrow evening in the Crystal Garden auditorium at 7.30. Community singing will be led by H. Sterling at 7.

The questions to be answered during the lecture will be: "How can it be demonstrated that it is actual and possible for every family in Canada to be provided with a house and a monthly income?" "Why all this talk about war and armaments among Christian people who profess to follow the Prince of Peace?" "Was it consistent with scripture for this week's deputation from the Federal Council of Churches to protest to President Roosevelt their concern over U.S. rearmament and foreign policy?" "Why have the years 1900-1938 been the bloodiest years in human history after 2000 years of Gospel teaching?" "Is any great war Armageddon, or is it a place-and-time-in-the-prophetic programme?" "Pastor Niemoller has been in a German jail since July, 1937. What is his offence?" "Would he have fared any differently in Canada?" "Is it subversive propaganda that Germany has opened churches in which the swastika takes the place of the Cross and the image of Hitler supplants the picture of Christ?"

The music will be contributed by Miss James, piano; Miss Shrapnell, violin, and Miss Fallois, cellist. The Bible class will be held in the Hotel Douglas at 11.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
"How Christians Lose the Victory," or "Keeping God's Secrets" will be the morning subject tomorrow at the Pentecostal Assembly by Pastor E. W. Robinson. The pastor will illustrate his subject by giving personal experiences of individuals who have lost their healing, giving the reason why.

At 7.30 the message will be "God's Sign Posts." Does God give signs of coming events? Are they dependable? Have there been signs in the past that would encourage confidence for signs in the future? What is the next act in the drama of the ages? These questions will be answered from the Bible.

Special music will be given by the orchestra, under the direction of R. J. Porter.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
"The Seven Blessings of the Book of the Revelations" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the evening service at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow. The pastor will deal with the ultimate destiny of the Church age, and who shall form the great company of out-comers from the great tribulation, as portrayed in the Book of the Revelation. "Results of True Repentance" will be the topic of the morning sermon. Special vocal music with Miss Sylvia Boyden, accompanist, will be heard at both services. The Sunday school will meet at 2.30.

On Tuesday evening at 8 the prayer service will be held; on Wednesday at 2.45, the Women's Missionary Circle; on Thursday at 8, the young people's Bible Study; and on Friday at the same hour the regular Bible study, to which the public is invited.

CHRIST'S HEALING CENTRE
Tomorrow evening Dr. Estella Kelley will conduct another meeting at the Christ's Healing Centre. She will use as her subject "Where Have the Great Masters Gone?" She will also answer the questions: "Could a seven-year-old evangelist bring souls to Christ?" and "Who pilots your ship through life's storms?"

Miss Mae Muir and Sid McAllister will be the soloists. Healing for the eyes and ears will be continued, with Dr. Kelley giving special healing through her singing.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will preach at 11 tomorrow morning on "God, the Absolute." At the evening service at 7.45 the sermon will be "Our Need of God," second in a series of sermons on fundamental doctrines of Christianity.

on "Real Joy Independent of Earthly Possessions." At the evening service Dr. Imrie will continue his series of sermons on the Book of Revelation, his subject being "The Church That Harbored Error." This service will commence at 7.30.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m., Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie will give a special message to the believers.

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CITY TEMPLE

Rev. W. R. Seeley will be the minister in charge of the morning service in the Victoria City Temple tomorrow and will preach on the topic "The Essentials of a Complete Life." During this service Mr. Seeley will christen Gary Albert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabiston.

The evening service will be in charge of Rev. S. T. Robson, who will also deliver the evening message.

"O Praise God in His Holiness" (Weldon) will be the morning anthem. In the evening the choir will sing Dudley Buck's "Lead Kindly Light."

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30 when the control "Alexis" has chosen for the subject of his address "Approaching the Gate Called Beautiful." Following this there will be a few messages.

On Tuesday, from 2.30 to 5, a silver tea will be held with Mrs. McDermott reading.

On Thursday at 8 there will be a meeting of the discussion class.

TRUTH CENTRE
"How to Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie's famous book, will be the theme of Samuel Walker Sloan's talk tomorrow evening at Victoria Truth Centre. There will be a solo by Mrs. F. G. Aldous, "Until the Day Breaks" (Gounod).

At the morning service Mr. Sloan will speak on "The Sin of Labels." There will be a solo by Mrs. Stiles Sehl, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle).

The series of questions and answers will be continued on Wednesday evening at 8 and on Friday at the same hour the class on "Basic Truth," will meet.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
On Tuesday evening the Victoria Theosophical Society will present the subject "The Two Paths," dealing with the differences between black and white magic, and the powers of discrimination which true wisdom gives its possessor. The study group on Friday evening will discuss "Psychic Phenomena." Both meetings will be held in Room 204, Jones Building, Fort Street.

GUILD OF HEALTH
Dr. T. E. Rowe, rector of All Saints' Pro-cathedral, Edmonton, and warden of the Canadian Guild of Health, will lecture in the Duke of Kent Room in the Empress Hotel next Friday at 8. There will be a service of anointing and laying on of hands at St. Matthias Church, Foul Bay, on Thursday morning at 10.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
Henry Petersen of Chicago will continue his illustrated story of John Bunyan's famous "Pilgrims' Progress" all next week at the Victoria Gospel Hall. Tomorrow night Mr. Petersen will speak on "Hindrances to Salvation at the 7.30 service. The service will be preceded by a song service at 7.15. Meetings during the week will commence at 7.30. There will not be a meeting Saturday.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN SHIRAZ TEMPLE
View St.—Morning, 11 o'clock; evening, public address, 7.30.

GRACE HALL, COURTNEY ST.—Morning, 11 o'clock; 7.30 o'clock; subject, "In Christ Very Near." All welcome.

LUTHERAN
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEENS ST. at Blanshard; pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, services, 11, 7.45.

HEBREW
HEBREW BIBLE CLASS, ALBINA ST.; Lexicon's versions.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—KINODONT
J. Studies, Sunday, 7.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; room 3, Surrey Block, Yates Street.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE
car terminus, Sunday, 10 a.m.; Bible classes, speaker, Mr. H. Petersen; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. E. D. Carter. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study meeting; Thursday, 2.30 p.m., women's gospel meeting.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST.—Sunday, 11 a.m.; Breathing of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible study; 7.30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. D. H. Rex, Wednesday, 7.45, prayer and Bible study; Friday, 7.30, children's lantern lecture. Come.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Lyceum, 11 a.m.; "Tapestry of Faith," Rev. W. L. Holder. Message, Public trance message circle, Monday, Surrey Block, 7.45 p.m.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Rd.; 7.30, address and messages, Tuesday, tea.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. ST. PORT). Sunday: Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 2 Jones Bldg., Fort St.; Public meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "The Two Paths." Study group, Friday, 8 p.m.

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall, Geo. C. Crux will address the Victoria and District British-Israel Association on "Armageddon and After."

Mr. Crux is a well-known Vancouver lawyer, a director of the B.I.W.F. (Canada) and president of the provincial executive. He is better known as the author of the weekly B.I. column which has been running in the Vancouver Daily Sun for the past two years. Mr. Crux is a forceful speaker and an authority on British-Israel.

Other meetings for the week follow: Tuesday, Sooke branch, Sooke; Marigold branch, at the C.C.F. Hall, Carey Road, speaker, Mrs. Brake; Thursday, prayer circle, vestry, Church of Our Lord.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Lyceum will be held at 11, conducted by Rev. Flora F. Frampton. At the 7.30 service the control "Jumbo," will continue his subject of last Sunday, "Life on the Spirit Plane," given through Rev. W. L. Holder. Messages will be given by flowers and clairvoyance.

There will be a public trance message circle Monday evening at 7.45, in Room 70, Surrey Block. The young people's "Laf-a-lot" Club will meet in the same room on Wednesday evening at 8. The Thursday "Open Door" Circle will meet in the same room at 7.45. This week Mrs. C. P. Milne will be in charge of the meeting.

The annual consumption of soap in the United States is approximately 1,444,000,000 cakes of three and a half ounces each.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Furnish Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is."

SAINT ANDREW'S

Rev. Peter McNabb, Interim Moderator, Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
REV. J. R. FRIZELL, B.A., LL.B. of Vancouver, will preach
Soloist—Mrs. F. W. Hawes
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock
DR. SAMUEL M. ZWEMER
Noted Missionary, Author and Speaker
will preside
Soloist—Mrs. A. W. Stokes

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

This Church is a Branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:

"MIND"

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Lecture, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library, 512 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

Victoria Truth Centre

7501 FORT STREET
Samuel Walker Sloan
Leader
Mrs. C. C. Warr, Musical Director
Sun, 11 a.m.—"The Sin of Labels"
Sun, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sun, 7.30 p.m.—"How to Win Friends and Influence People" (Dale Carnegie's book)
Tue., 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wed., 8 p.m.—Questions and Answers
Friday, 8 p.m.—Basic Truth

Pentecostal Assembly

1218 Broad St.—Pastor, E. W. Robinson
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"HOW CHRISTIANS LOSE THE VICTORY"—A message of vital interest to Christians. Practical and instructive. Mr. W. H. Morris, B.A., Sc., missionary to Peru, will take part in the service.
7.30 p.m.—Subject, "GOD'S SIGN POSTS"
SPECIAL MUSIC AND SINGING

GOSPEL TABERNALE

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Yates Street, 2 Doors West of Gov't.
11 a.m.—"Results of True Repentance"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"Seven Blessings of the Book of Revelation"
Miss Sylvia Boyden, L.R.S.M., Pianist
REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"GOOD OUT OF EVIL"
7.30 p.m.—"THE RISING TIDE"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. John E. Bell, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. SAMUEL M. ZWEMER, D.D., F.R.G.S., LL.D., of New York
7.30 p.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Twilight Musical Recital at 3 o'clock
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Organist and Choir Director

Centennial United Church

Minister, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid
11 a.m.—"Secret Sorrows"
7.30 p.m.—"The King's Marriage Feast—God the Great Host"
Soloist—George Cornelius

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Oak Bay United Church

Sunday Services—February 20
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. J. E. Bell, B.A.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A.
Subject—"A Conquering Ideal"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"
Pastor, J. B. Bower, Th.D.
9.45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.
"LOVING OUR INVISIBLE LORD"
7.30 p.m.—"VERY GOD OF VERY GOD—THE GLORY OF CALVARY"
NOTE: The Blind Scholar Evangelist
WALTER D. KALLENBACH,
Ph.D., Th.D.
Begins Special Meetings, Sun., Feb. 27

Fairfield United Church

Rev. Norman J. Cress, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"THE TRAITOR"
To Children—"WILL NOT RUN"
7.30 p.m.—"MISUNDERSTANDING"

Christ's Healing Centre

Speaker: Dr. Estella Kelley
Where Have the Great Masters Gone? Can a 7-year-old Evangelist Bring Souls to Christ? Who is the Pilot of Life's Ship? Healing Prayer and Silence
Soloists: Miss Mae Muir, Mr. Sid McAllister, Dr. Estella Kelley
Sunday evening, 7.30
Campbell Building, Douglas Street

BRITISH-ISRAEL, Middleton Guild

Monday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas St.
Illustrated Lecture by E. E. RICHARDS on "PALESTINE AND THE NEAR EAST, WHO SHALL POSSESS IT?"
"THE KINGS OF THE NORTH AND OF THE SOUTH, WHO ARE THEY?"
Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch-Building, 640 Fort St. Phone E 2483

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

(Un denominational)
Y.M.C.A., Blanshard St., TUESDAY, Feb. 22, 8 p.m.
Mr. Geo. C. Crux, "ARMAGEDDON AND AFTER"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 6225

"HINDRANCES TO SALVATION"

Will be the subject of the Gospel Address by
MR. HENRY PETERSON, of Chicago, U.S.A.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 PANDORA AVENUE

at 7.30, SUNDAY (Song Service Starts 7.15)
Also every night during the coming week (except Saturday) at

WORN TIRES ARE DANGEROUS
Replace Them With NEW FIRESTONES
On Terms As Low As \$1.00 per Month
Liberal Allowance Made for Your Old Tires
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton St.
G 1161

Pioneer Fireman Of C.P.R. Dead

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Peter Young, 83, fireman on the first Canadian Pacific Railway locomotive to reach Winnipeg from eastern Canada in 1877, died here yesterday after a brief illness.
Born in Brockville, Ont., he came to North Vancouver 28 years ago. For years he had been employed by the civic board of works and waterworks department.
He is survived by a widow and a stepson. Mrs. Mary Everall of Winnipeg is a sister.

BOATS FOR SALE

We have several boats that if they were painted up would sell for much more, but we are going to give you a chance to save some money if you want to do the work, and without storage charges till April 1.

13-foot SAILING DINGHY, Good as new	\$75
16-foot MOTOR ROWBOAT, Brand new	\$150
18-foot RUNABOUT, with Star engine	\$160
18-foot RUNABOUT, with Chevrolet engine	\$175
20-foot POWER SAILBOAT, with engine	\$150
20-foot V-BOTTOM CENTRE-BOARD SAILBOAT	\$175
30-foot SPEEDBOAT HULL, round bottom	\$65
28-foot NEW MOTOR LAUNCH, nicely finished	\$275

18 NEW ROWBOATS, 8 of 14, 30% off ALL THESE ARE IN OUR WAREHOUSE

We have several others tied up to the wharf which are for sale.

ENGINES FOR SALE

115-H.P. MUNCIE, alcohol, with clutch	\$45
115-H.P. BRIGGS STRATTON, almost new	\$35
4-H.P. 2-CYCLE FAIRBANKS	\$35
4-H.P. 4-CYCLE FAIRBANKS	\$65
REGAL 4-H.P. 4-CYCLE DOMAN, overhauled	\$95
10-H.P. 4-CYCLE OSBORNE, good shape	\$125
8-H.P. VIVIAN, clutch and propeller	\$175
STAR "6" 845 STAR "4" 825	\$25
BUICK	\$25
20-H.P. SCANDIA DIESEL, just overhauled	\$400
4-H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD, 1937 model	\$75

Several Other Motors. Look Them Over

WANTED

If you have a boat or engine for sale we will buy it or sell on commission. SEE US NOW.
GEO. WILLIS & SON
ENTERPRISE WHARF
FOOT OF FORT ST.

ONE DROWNED FROM TENDER

Member of Crew of Light-house Boat Alberni Loses Life in North

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—One member of the crew of the light-house tender Alberni drowned yesterday and two others barely escaped a similar fate when a landing boat capsized in the surf at Ivory Island lighthouse in Milbanke Sound.

John Desmeulles, employed temporarily as deckhand on the Alberni, was caught in the surf as the small boat went over. Second Officer D. R. Barclay and Deckhand Lewis were also thrown into the water but managed to save themselves by clinging to the capsized boat.

The body of Desmeulles, well known as a tugboat master in northern waters, was recovered 10 minutes later but efforts at artificial respiration failed.

Captain Harry Ormiston of the Alberni sent a wireless report of the accident to Prince Rupert and then headed for Ocean Falls to turn the body over to the coroner. Desmeulles, about 60, was of French-Canadian birth and had been living at Prince Rupert for a number of years. He was formerly in the service of the Armour Salvage Company and at one time was captain of the Salvage Princess and other vessels of that company's fleet.

Harbors Board Head Westbound

VANCOUVER (CP)—The tug Kingsway of the Vancouver Tugboat Company was searching the waters near the west coast of Vancouver Island today for a Davis raft of 750,000 British Columbia logs which broke adrift from the Cape Scott two weeks ago.

Bound together by heavy chains and steel wires, the raft broke loose while being towed from Nootka to Sydney Inlet.

Ms. Borgestad of the Canadian Transport Company was reported due here February 24 to load for the British West Indies.

R. O. Campney, chairman of the National Harbors Board, Ottawa, will arrive here next week on a tour of inspection.

Spoken By Wireless

February 18, 8 p.m.—Shipping: SINKING COURT, left Port Alberni for Panama Canal, 8 a.m. HIKAWA MARU, Yokohama, to Race Rocks, 276 miles from Victoria. ANGLO-PERUVIAN, Port Talbot for Port Alberni, 318 miles from Port Alberni.

February 19, 12 noon—Weather: Estevan, rain; southeast: light; 29.92; 41: sea, moderate swell. Pachuca, Point, overcast; southeast: light; 29.90; 42: sea, moderate swell. Swiftsure, Lighthouse, cloudy; east: fresh; 29.92; 44: sea, choppy. Point Grey, cloudy; fresh; southeast: 29.90; 41: sea, smooth. Cape Lazo, overcast; south: light; 29.93; 42: sea, moderate southeasterly swell.

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Off on a trip that will take them to the leading countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean, a group of pleasure travelers is in Victoria today, to sail late this afternoon aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, Capt. J. F. Patrick, for ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

In Hongkong this group of tourists will transfer to the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain and proceed with her to Australia and New Zealand. In April they will reach California and after visiting San Francisco and Los Angeles will continue through the Panama Canal to Havana and New York.

Among the American passengers who will make this fascinating voyage will be Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCuskey, all from Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Preston of Hillsboro, Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Slayden of Tacoma are other trans-Pacific travelers. They will spend some time wandering about Japan in cherry-blossom time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards and their small son of Shanghai, who have been spending the last six months in Victoria, are sailing by the Russia for their home in China. Mrs. Arthur Piercy of Shanghai is also leaving for her home, after spending the summer in England.

C. T. Haas of Portland, Oregon, is leaving on a dual mission. On behalf of the City of Portland he will invite Senator Aguirre to attend the Spanish War Veterans' convention to be held in Portland next summer. As a member of the committee of the San Francisco Golden Gate International commission he will extend invitations to officials in Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand to participate in the World's Fair.

Other passengers on the Empress of Russia include Mr. and Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. J. A. Bristow, Judge W. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown, J. F. S. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Correll, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cranor, Mr. and Mrs. William Deans, Mrs. Harold Dye, Mrs. Esther Fraser, Mrs. P. H. Hagen, A. W. Hals, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holmes, Mrs. N. B. Hussey, Lawrence McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Thor W. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stevens, Mrs. I. Thorsen, Miss K. Thorsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chester Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Deutsch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Groves, R. J. Holmes, Rev. and Mrs. J. Homer-Bright, Lyman Hoover, Lieut. R. B. Humphreys, Morris Katz, Rev. Ignatius Krause, A. S. Lee, Frank Moss, F. P. Needham, G. J. T. Newman, Mrs. John S. Potter, Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Romig, Miss Ruth Sherwood, Milton Sutherland, Miss R. O. Whitcombe, George Williams and Mrs. L. F. Young.

SEA CADETS

Parades for week ending February 27—Parades will be held at the Drill Hall on Tuesday, February 22 and Friday, February 25. Instructions as per syllabus.

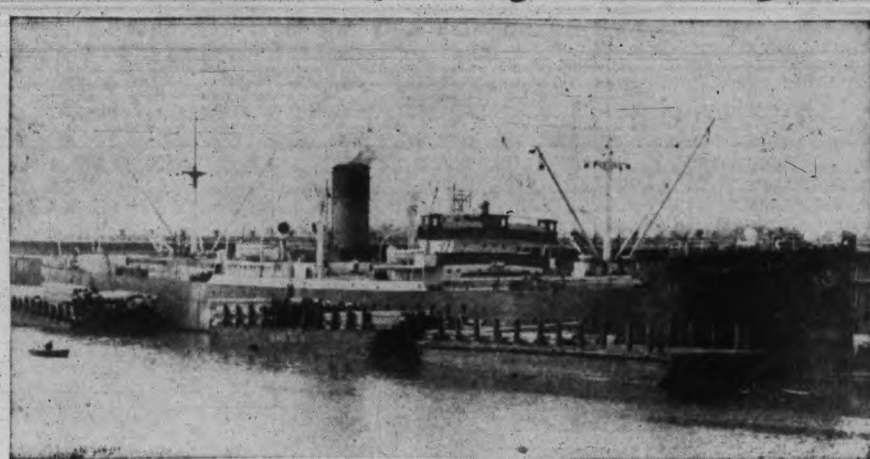
Duties for week ending February 27—Officer of the watch, Sub. Lieut. Smith; duty watch, red division; duty quartermaster, Cdt. Anderson, Cdt. Holmes; duty bugler, Cdt. McAnerino.

The following have been taken on strength as probationer cadets, effective February 15—D. Fraser, F. Smith, J. Lamb and W. Mark. Cdt. R. McCorkal has been struck off strength at his own request, effective February 15.

Promotion—The following cadets have passed their recruit tests and are posted into their respective divisions: Cdt. E. Eade, Red Division; Cdt. H. Brewer, Red Division; Cdt. W. Jennings, White Division, and Cdt. J. Robertson, Blue Division.

DON'T OPERATE
For **ENLARGED PROSTATE**
Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
Consult US
Back on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION—Diagnosis from Testimonials and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.
Established in Vancouver 12 Years
Consultation by appointment
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
230 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.
ONLY Phone Trinity 3515

In Port Today for Big Lumber Cargo



SS. BONNINGTON COURT

shown alongside the Ogden Point piers, where she is today loading Vancouver Island lumber for London.

Around the Docks

The Donaldson freighter Moveria, Capt. J. L. McQueen, and the British freighter Bonnington Court, Capt. J. W. Sutherland kept the Rithet and Ogden Point piers, respectively, busy this morning.

The Moveria docked before daylight from the United Kingdom and after putting down 150 tons of general freight, proceeded to Vancouver.

The Bonnington Court arrived last night and is loading 500,000 feet of lumber for London.

King Brothers expect the freighter Nansenville at Ogden Point tomorrow morning to load a consignment of oil. Monday afternoon Ss. Daldorch will come here to load for the United Kingdom.

Diana, the baby Giant Panda, which Mrs. W. H. Harkness brought to Victoria last Saturday from China aboard Ss. Empress of Russia reached her new home in the Chicago zoo yesterday and there joined Su-Lin, the only other Panda in captivity. Diana and Mrs. Harkness flew across the continent and their plane was grounded by bad weather for several hours in New Mexico.

Advance crews of the White-pass and Yukon Route sailed from Vancouver last night by Ss. Princess Norah, which carried a total of 110 passengers. The crews will go to the shipyards at Whitehorse and start preparations for the opening of navigation in May.

Ss. Princess Maquinna arrived at Victoria yesterday afternoon from the west coast of Vancouver Island and proceeded later in the day to Vancouver. She will return to sail for the coast from here Monday evening.

Bread Inquiry In Vancouver

Committee Will Advise Council Whether to Refer Prices to Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP)—Higher bread prices would prevail in Vancouver if the "so-called bakery combines" had not come into existence in 1928, a spokesman for the Vancouver Master Bakers' Association told a special committee at the city hall Friday.

The statement was an answer to charges by Dr. Lyle Telford, C.C.F. member of the British Columbia Legislature for Vancouver East, that bread prices in Vancouver were "too high" and that milling and bakery companies were working in "collusion."

The civic committee will examine evidence presented and report to the city council on the advisability of continuing an independent civic investigation or referring the matter to Ottawa for a federal inquiry under the Combines Act.

John McGavin, a representative of the bakers, challenged a statement by Dr. Telford that some bread-mixing machines were advertised to mix 140 pounds of water with a 199-pound barrel of flour.

"I'll bet any baker in Canada \$100 he can't do it! Why, he'd have soup instead of dough," he said.

Mr. McGavin named a city bakery which was organized by a large milling company and declared that it purchased flour from other milling concerns.

"But you're not working in free competition," Dr. Telford exclaimed. "You're working in collusion and decide to raise your prices on the same day. That's a combine."

Local Man to Fly to Midway

H. P. Porter of 2806 Foul Bay Road, chief electrician of the cableship Restorer, will leave Victoria tomorrow for San Francisco where he will board one of the big Clipper planes of Pan-American Airways for Midway Island, where he will do some work on the trans-Pacific cable.

Mr. Porter only returned to Victoria on Monday aboard the Restorer, after a six-month voyage to Singapore and Manila.

He expects to leave San Francisco Wednesday and fly first to Honolulu. This leg of the flight is the only one that takes all night. Midway Island comes after Honolulu and is done in a daylight hop.

After Mr. Porter leaves the Clipper she will fly to Wake Island, then Guam and finally end her voyage at Manila, five days after leaving California.

At World Ports

Arrived—Bombay, Feb. 16, Hoegh Transporter, from San Francisco; New York, Feb. 18, Eastern Prince, from Rio Janeiro; Deutschland, Hamburg; New York, Hamburg; Plymouth, Feb. 18, Ile de France, New York; Rio Janeiro, Feb. 17, Western Prince, New York; Hamburg, Feb. 18, Hamburg, New York; Washington, New York; Feb. 16, City of Baltimore, Baltimore; Bremen, Feb. 18, Bremen, New York.

Sailed—Rotterdam, Feb. 16, Delftdyk, for San Francisco; Barry, Feb. 16, Masunda, Vancouver; Hongkong, Feb. 12, Tyndareus, Victoria, B.C.; Manila, Feb. 11, Hoegh Carrier, Los Angeles; for Naples; Hamburg, Feb. 16, St. Louis, New York; Southampton, Feb. 18, St. Louis, New York; President Roosevelt, New York.

CANAL MOVEMENTS

PANAMA CANAL, Feb. 18 (AP)—Passed east: Andre F. Luckenbach, Los Angeles for New York and Philadelphia; Arkansas, Los Angeles for Wilmington, N.C., and Baltimore; Yorkmar, Los Angeles for New York and Philadelphia.

Passed west—Iowan, New York for Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Four Jailed for Attack on Man

LONDON (CP)—John C. M. Lonsdale, a native of Calgary, was sentenced Friday to 18 months' imprisonment at hard labor for his part in the robbery-beating of Etienne Belenger, representative of Cartier's, an international house of diamond merchants.

Three others, socially prominent young men, whose attack on Belenger was allegedly inspired by a gangster film, were sentenced—Robert P. Harley, also a former resident of Canada, to seven years' imprisonment and 20 lashes; David Wilmer, to five years' imprisonment and 15 lashes; and Peter Jenkins, to three years' imprisonment.

COURTROOM CROWDED

All four were known in London social circles, and when sentence was pronounced the courtroom was crowded with members of fashionable society.

Lonsdale was the son of a prominent businessman, and had studied for the diplomatic service in Paris, Munich and Berlin. In 1934 he was gazetted an officer of the Royal Air Force, but the commission was terminated when he overstayed his leave on one occasion.

Later the same year he joined the Dorset Regiment under a different name, but at the time of his arrest in connection with the present case he was listed as

Local Man to Fly to Midway

A deserter. At one time he said he belonged to General Franco's Spanish Foreign Legion and to have dealt in armament negotiations for the insurgents.

Harley also was formerly in Canada, having joined the Princess Pat's Regiment at Winnipeg in 1930, and served for three years. He was also prominent among Winnipeg's cricket fraternity. After a jaunt to England, he returned to Canada in 1936 and worked for a year with a television agency.

Baptist

(Continued from Page 15)

7.15 with the usual 15-minute sacred song service led by Don Smith.

The choir under the leadership of Harold Parfitt will sing "My Soul Truly Waiteth Still Upon God" (Rea) at the morning service, and "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer) at the evening service, and E. S. Durrant, tenor, will be the guest soloist at the evening service and will sing "A Little Prayer" (Bernard Hamblin).

Special services for the week will include the B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening at 8, the children's preparatory class on Friday afternoon at 3.30, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30. There will be no mid-week service on Wednesday evening owing to the special meeting at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Samuel M. Zwemer, missionary and author, as the special speaker.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Tomorrow's meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, 1412 Broad Street, follow: Holiness meeting at 11, to be conducted by Captain A. Dale of the subscribers' department; adult Bible classes and Sunday school at 2; praise service, in charge of the home league members, at 3.15; and evening meeting at 7.30, when Mrs. Adjutant Watt will speak on "Salvation, Oh! the Joyful Sound!"

As a memorial tribute to the late Bandsman J. J. Townsend, "Promoted to Glory" will be rendered by the band during the evening service.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Services will be held in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. Sunday school will commence at 2.30.

Special "You Need Christ" campaign services will be held this coming week. On Monday at 8 Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will be in charge, and Thursday Rev. N. Strain will take charge.

All women of the district are invited to attend the home league on Friday at 8, and young ladies are invited to the junior home league, held at the same time.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Mind" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "O Lord, how great are Thy works; and Thy thoughts are very deep" (Psalms 92:5).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A knowledge of the science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man. It extends the atmosphere of thought, giving mortals access to broader and higher realms. It raises the thinker into his native air of insight and perspicacity."

The Perfect Gift . . . for Your Valentine!

Give her something that will make her happy for many months to come . . . an Avalon Permanent.



Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.35 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 6.35 p.m.
Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.10 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver, 7 a.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
St. Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9.15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 5.30 p.m.
Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily, 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily, 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1.15 p.m.

VICTORIA-FORT ANGELES
St. Iroquois leaves Port Angeles 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9.15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10.55 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Rosario leaves Sidney, 3 p.m.; leaves Anacortes, 8.45 a.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY
Ms. Cascade leaves Brentwood at 8.10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 12 noon, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m.
Ms. Cascade leaves Mill Bay at 9.30, 10.30 and 11.30 a.m.; 12.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30 p.m.

WEST COAST
St. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER
St. Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7.45 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Saturdays only, 7.45 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.; Sunday only at 8.45 p.m. Leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.; Sunday only at 11 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.

Deep-sea Shipping

TO ARRIVE
DINTELDYK, Rotterdam, London, Kingston February 20.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, February 20.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Manila, Hongkong, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, March 2.
TO SAIL
KEIAN MARU (Vancouver), Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, February 19.

Tide Table

FEBRUARY									
Date	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time
19	5.56	5.13.00	4.20.22	6.3	23.37	6.3			
20	6.24	5.14.00	2.8						
21	6.50	5.15.00	3.6						
22	7.20	5.16.00	2.5						
23	7.52	5.16.56	3.3						
24	8.26	5.17.48	3.2						
25	8.50	5.17.10	8.11	8.50	8.3	18.23	2.0		
26	4.21	8.3	7.35	7.10.35	8.3	19.13	3.9		
27	4.10	8.1	7.8	7.6.11.50	8.3	19.47	2.8		
28	3.55	7.9	8.17	7.0.12.40	8.3	20.30	3.0		

Pilots' Lookout

Moveria (British), docked Victoria, from United Kingdom, 3 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 10.45 a.m.

Bonnington Court (British), loading lumber at Ogden Point, Empress of Russia (Canadian), sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria, 4.30 p.m. to sail for Orient ports, 5 p.m.

Hikawa Maru (Japanese), due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, from Japan, 6.30 p.m.

Washington's Birthday
FEBRUARY 22
HOLIDAY FARES
TO SEATTLE AND RETURN
Ticket good for all sailings from Victoria 4.30 p.m., Friday, February 18, until 4.30 p.m., Monday, February 21. Final return limit from Seattle not later than 4.00 a.m., sailing Wednesday, February 23.
\$3.25
Children Half Fare
See Your Local Agent, or Write G. Bruce Burpee, G.P.A., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Pacific
The World's Greatest Travel System

SNOW TOURS BY BUS

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU
Effective Every Day
King Winter reigns supreme on the Forbidden Plateau. The fascination of the mountains in winter; the breathless beauty of the high plateau in its thirty-foot blanket of snow; the thrill of skiing in this Alpine wonderland; the fun of winter sports that everyone may enjoy; all these are offered at special low rates.
The all-expense fare includes return transportation from Victoria, meals and two nights' lodging in comfortable, heated rooms at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Tours may be started on any day and may be extended to cover a longer stay at the Plateau if desired. Write for rates from other island points.
ALL-EXPENSE FARE FROM VICTORIA \$16.10
Apply at Depot for Full Details and Reservations
VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.
E 1177 Depot: Broughton Street E 1178

"They're a'tising of me in the papers"
Said : : :
THE MARCHIONESS
When "The Marchioness" of "The Old Curiosity Shop" was missing, they advertised for her in the papers—showing that even in Dickens' day, people were newspaper-advertising conscious.
Whether your market is local or national, you can reach it effectively and economically through the newspapers, with timely schedules keyed to your distribution.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
This advertisement prepared for the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association by Cockfield, Brown & Co. Limited.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

YOUR WATCH IS ALWAYS RIGHT AT THE EARTH'S POLES!

ALL TIME ZONES CONVERGE THERE.



IN ICELAND, DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS WERE CAUSED BY VOLCANOES!

VOLCANIC VENTS OPENED UP UNDERNEATH GLACIERS AND MELTED THEM SUDDENLY.



THERE ARE ABOUT THREE AND THREE-FOURTHS MILES OF SILK IN A PAIR OF LADIES' STOCKINGS



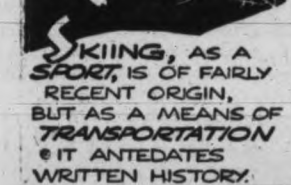
Even a toy watch will show correct time at the North or South Pole. Since all time zones meet there, it is all times of the day at once. After all, time is only a man-made reckoning.



WHIPSNAKES, OF MALAYSIA, COIL THEIR TAILS ABOUT A TREE BRANCH AND LASH OUT THE GREAT LENGTH OF THEIR SLENDER BODIES AT UNSUSPECTING PREY.



WHITE PAINT CAN BE MADE WHITER BY ADDING A FEW DROPS OF BLACK PAINT!



Whipsnakes are clumsy and awkward on the ground, but they are very much at home in trees. Their slender bodies blend in with the branches and make them very difficult to see, and many a lizard or other small creature has felt the fangs of the whip-snake when his eyes had not warned him of danger.



SPECIES OF BIRDS WHOSE SUMMER RANGES ARE THOUSANDS OF MILES APART, ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SAME TREE IN THEIR WINTER RESORT.

MORE THAN \$5,000,000 HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED IN NOBEL PRIZE AWARDS.



JOHNNY GOODMAN, NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION, PLAYED HIS FIRST SEVERAL YEARS OF GOLF LEFT-HANDED, BECAUSE HE HAD BEEN GIVEN SOME LEFT-HANDED CLUBS.

South and Central America presents a strange array of bird life in the winter. Birds whose summer habitats are entirely different, huddle together during their stay in the tropics. More than 200 species of North American birds are known as winter migrants in Guatemala.

THE NUT CHES & WAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Alley Oop



Boots and Her Buddies



Bringing Up Father



By V. T. Hamlin

By Martin

By George McManus



Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.

RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiancé.

KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

Last week: Bret and Katie arrive at the construction camp and immediate Katie realizes the reason for the coldness in Eloise's welcome.

CHAPTER 10

SEVERAL weeks had passed, the snow had long since melted, the men were back once more at work on Bret's bridge, and Connie was now an integral part of her surroundings.

Each morning Bret called for her to drive the three miles to the camp; each evening drove her back. Connie loved the excitement and bustle, the mule teams with their burly drivers, the husky mountaineers with their sturdy muscles and soft drawing talk, the whistle of the freight train, unloading steel and materials, the log-cabin office with its old-fashioned wood stove, Pop Walters with his shining gray hair and invariable package of snuff. Most of all she loved the sense of being a part of the job, the feeling that she, too, was helping to "build things," to create. She could understand Bret's enthusiasm, why he felt that this was his work.

She marveled now at that girl who had laid in the big Marie Antoinette bed, missing all the fresh loveliness of early morning, not caring enough about anything to want to get up, bored with life, sick of the endless round of social activity. That girl, this new Katie Blyn felt, had been a "society" girl; she had never really lived at all. There had been so little justification for her existence.

Of course there was a reason for these conclusions, for this feeling of being so alive, so deliriously happy. The age-old reason that is always the same whether a girl be the Colonel's Lady or Judy O'Grady, the richest girl in the world, or plain Katie Blyn. For the whole world takes on new meaning when a girl loses her heart to a man.

Connie was not sure just when she had fallen in love with Bret Hardesty. It might have been that first moment when he had handed her her glasses and she had looked into his dark eyes. Or perhaps it had happened when he had tackled the bandit in the bus, and she had been afraid for him. Again this miracle may have taken place during that long night, driving over the mountains, sharing its beauty and silence.

It did not matter. All she knew was that he was the man she loved. The only one she ever had loved. The only one she would ever love.

She was glad that she had met him while she was Katie Blyn. Bret would never have looked at her, let alone offered to help her, brought her into his country, given her work, accepted her as a companion and friend, had she been the beautiful, spoiled heiress to \$70,000,000.

Hadn't he said that he knew he would not like that sort of a girl? That he would have no use for her at all?

He liked Katie Blyn, Connie was confident of that. He had told her she was a gallant lady, a good little sport. If he fell in love with her it would be because of things like that, because of herself. It would have nothing to do with dollars and cents.

If he fell in love with her . . .

"All that women think of is romance," Bret had said.

But Connie had predicted that the day would come when he would find time to think of romance too. She saw the first signs already. A new look in his dark eyes when they met hers, the way he helped her over rough places, as though she were something fragile and precious. The grim set of his nice mouth that day when one of the men had spoken roughly to her over a difference as to the number of loads he had checked in. The flush of deep crimson stealing up into his face at sight of Tim Randy, the state policeman, pompous and important in his handsome uniform, hanging about

Connie's desk and trying to make a "date."

Oh yes, Connie saw all the signs—and her heart quickened, her own blue eyes grew brighter, her pulses raced.

There was only one flaw in this happiness, one person who had refused to accept Connie as one of them, make her "at home"; Eloise with her flaming hair, worn in a coronet of thick braids, her reticent manner, her eyes, watchful and wounded. For Eloise, too, saw these signs in Bret, recognized them.

She, alone, recognized other things as well. She saw that Connie's black dress, which she wore on special occasions, was entirely different from the navy suit that had been Katie Blyn's. The black dress had an air. It shouted Paris, even though Connie had ripped the label out. It made her look like a princess.

Eloise cleaning Connie's room one day, came across something else. The dinner ring and the emerald brooch and the strand of matched pearls.

She gave a gasp of amazement, examined them more carefully, slipped them back under the fine hand-sewn linen undergarments where they had been hidden. That night when she had a moment alone with Bret in the big cheerful kitchen, where they often gathered, suddenly she asked an abrupt question:

"Do you know who Katie Blyn really is, Bret?"

"Do I know who she is?" Bret looked up from the stove at which he had been poking. "Why of course. At least I know all that's necessary. Why do you ask?"

"It doesn't matter," Eloise said in her quiet way. "I—just wondered."

"You must have had some reason for asking," Bret looked puzzled. "See here, Eloise," he got to his feet, stood in front of her. "You don't like Katie, do you? You haven't made friends with her."

Eloise's eyes would not meet his. "I don't make friends easily. You know that, Bret. You are perhaps the only real friend I have."

"But you need a friend like Katie, a girl. She's tried to be friends with you; she likes you, Eloise. She's told me so."

The girl did not say anything; she was looking into the fire, rocking back and forth slowly. Then, "Why did you bring her here?" she asked. "I don't believe she's what she pretends to be. She'll never be one of us. I wish she'd go back where she belongs. I hate her!"

"Eloise!" His face was distressed; he dropped on one knee beside her chair, took both her hands in his. "You shouldn't say that. . . . You must have some reason. You must tell me what it is."

"I haven't anything to tell you." She withdrew her hands from his, her underlip trembled painfully; she would not meet his eyes. "I just know that I wish she'd never come here. And that there is something about her that is secret, something she does not want us to find out."

"But that's ridiculous!" Bret declared. His tone was almost angry. Perhaps he realized that, for the next moment he put an arm around her shoulders. "You mustn't feel that way. Why! she could look like a princess too, had she had the fine raiment. Never in her life had she looked like this, hoped to own anything so beautiful."

"Of course you can accept them. I shall be hurt if you refuse," Connie said. "I want you to have them, Eloise. I want to give them to you."

Little enough to give, when she had so much more. Though Connie was not thinking of her millions. She was thinking of Bret who waited downstairs to walk with her to the top of the hill, to tell her again that he loved her.

"After what I said about you . . ." Eloise marveled. Her eyes filled with tears once more. "After I've been hating you all this time, wishing you'd never come here . . . I know now I was wrong. You're sweet and kind, even though you are different."

"Then we'll be friends?" Connie smiled at her. "You'll be my little sister, as well as Bret's."

She did not need to wound this girl more deeply by telling her that she had read her secret. Let

Connie's question. His dark eyes looked into hers. Now they were completely unguarded, all barriers let down.

So that, looking into them, she saw what she had wanted to see and all her anger was melted. Her own eyes grew soft and shining. "That's all that matters," she said simply. It seemed to her, in this breathless moment, that it was. She had forgotten that she was Constance Corby. Forgotten that Bret did not know who she was. That the day must come when she must tell him. She had forgotten Eloise's bitter accusation. Just as now, looking into each other's eyes, they both had forgotten the other girl's existence.

They did not notice even when she got up quietly and slipped from the room!

Two long strides brought Bret to Connie's side. He took her hands in his. "Dearest," he said, and his voice was husky, "you know that I don't care who you are, or have been, I only know that you're the only girl in the world for me. And that I love you."

"And I love you, Bret Hardesty," Connie said. And then, "Please," she whispered, "aren't you going to kiss me?"

Now she knew why she had changed places with Katie Blyn, why she had left her golden world, why she had been born! This was that lovely, secret romance that she had sought. This was the heart's desire that Bret had wished for her.

"Fetch a wrap of some sort," Bret said, after he had kissed her, without any more urging, and most completely. "We'll take a walk. Climb up to the top of the hill by the little church—look at the stars. Hurry! I want to tell you again how much I love you!"

"And you're the gentleman who claimed he had no time for romance!" Connie chided gaily. "You're the lady who predicted I'd learn!" he reminded.

Upstairs at the door of her room Connie encountered Eloise. Her pale face was streaked; her eyes red and swollen. "I wanted to tell you I'm sorry," she murmured. "I didn't mean to say the things I did. I know you're not a thief, Miss Blyn. I know I had no right. It's just . . ."

Her voice faltered, she turned her head; she could not go on. Connie put her arms around her, drew her close. "I understand," she told this girl whose defeat was her triumph, who had given her heart into the same man's keeping. "Better than you think I do. Come in a moment, Eloise, please." She drew the girl on inside, closed the door behind them.

From the big oak bureau Connie took the emerald brooch, the ring, the exquisite gleaming pearls. "They were my mother's," she told Eloise, for that was true. "She left them to me. I want you to have these pearls." As she spoke she clasped them around the slender white throat. "They look like you, Eloise. They are like you. See—look in the mirror! Aren't they becoming? As translucent and lovely as your skin, a fitting compliment to your gorgeous hair."

"Oh, but I couldn't accept them!" Eloise stared at her mirrored reflection. The pearls did indeed become her. Why! she could look like a princess too, had she had the fine raiment. Never in her life had she looked like this, hoped to own anything so beautiful.

"Of course you can accept them. I shall be hurt if you refuse," Connie said. "I want you to have them, Eloise. I want to give them to you."

Little enough to give, when she had so much more. Though Connie was not thinking of her millions. She was thinking of Bret who waited downstairs to walk with her to the top of the hill, to tell her again that he loved her.

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"Then we'll be friends?" Connie smiled at her. "You'll be my little sister, as well as Bret's."

She did not need to wound this girl more deeply by telling her that she had read her secret. Let

her cherish that, at least, inviolable.

"If you want me to be, really and truly."

"Really and truly!" Connie said; she crossed her heart, in childhood fashion, to prove her sincerity, to seal the vow between them. Then she laughed gaily. "But we must not be so solemn about it! I've never had a little sister in my life, or a real girl friend. That's really and truly, too, believe me! This has made me very happy, Eloise. And if it's done the same for you, take your pearls and put them away and keep them to remember me by, always."

"You sound as though you're going away forever!" Eloise said. Her eyes were big and wide; but her face no longer was so pale, a smile hovered around her quivering lips. "Just when we've become friends, too."

"But I'm only going for a walk up the hill!" Connie assured her. She had taken her coat from the closet, slipped into it. Now she buttoned the collar close about her neck, thrust her hands deep into the pockets. But it might have been a coat of ermine, so shining was the look she wore, so bright her eyes, her heart so full.

So that the other girl turned away as though she could not bear to look upon such radiance. "I thought you'd changed your mind," Bret said, when Connie came down. "I thought you weren't coming."

"I'll never change my mind," she told him.

"I'll never let you!" he warned her. He put his arm through hers; together they went out into the soft, starlit night; together climbed the hill.

Oh, she thought, let me have this little while, this one sweet night, at least. Almost, it was a sort of prayer. So fearful was Connie that such happiness, such throbbing joy, could not be lasting.

Romance should be secret, that real Katie Blyn had said. Secret and sweet, shared by two alone under a starlit sky by a little white church at the top of a hill.

Later, she would tell him. Tell him that she was not Katie Blyn, who worked for him in the construction camp office, not a girl who had needed his help, on her own against the world, not anything he believed her to be.

But this was her hour. It belonged to her; she had won it fairly. For it was she he loved, this golden-haired girl in his strong arms, his lips on hers, their two hearts beating as one. Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world, had nothing to do with this hour, at all.

CHAPTER 12

CONNIE had "her hour" for a little while. Her lovely, secret romance. Each day she told herself that the time must come when she would tell Bret the truth about herself. But each day wore on into the next, with her courage somehow failing her, her decision wavering.

Bret's bridge rose and expanded and spread; so that soon it would be a creation completed in steel and stone, as well as in a man's mind. So different was this life to Connie, so complete her happiness and contentment, that afterwards she was to wonder if it really had been, if perhaps, she had not really been someone else, during those fleeting months, that were over and done, all too soon.

The first faint breath of spring descended into the low valley, warming the little sleepy village into a new activity, awakening the sombre dark hills, brushing the tips of the grey trees. Wild things ventured out to sun themselves, to water at the springs; birds twittered and trilled and began to look about for a place for their home-making. And Bret insisted Connie wear high-topped boots for fear she might come across a rattler or copperhead during their walks.

"I'll make a hill-billy of you, yet," he told her jokingly. He was very gay these days, was Bret. Gay and masterful and tender.

"When are you going to make up your mind to marry me, like a sensible girl?" This was another thing that Bret said, more than once. "I can't see why we shouldn't get married right away. Except perhaps, that it might be better—for me—to wait until the bridge is done. You see," he adopted his bantering tone, "I don't want to let you take my mind completely off my work."

Connie said she wished she could. But she did not mean it. His bridge had become as important to her as to him. According to the contract it must be finished within another month. With luck, it would be. Just as with luck again—she might have that much longer as Katie Blyn.

She told him, laughingly, that she wouldn't give him his answer until that time. When your bridge is finished," she said, "then I'll be sensible and make up my mind. We'll decide about being married."

That made postponement easier, more acceptable. When Bret's bridge was done Connie must tell him who she was, as well as when she would marry him.

She was not to be allowed that postponement, however. Perhaps Fate, if there is such a lady, had decided that she had been kind long enough.

That following Saturday Eloise and Connie, in Bret's car, went shopping together. They had driven over to a nearby town, a larger one where the stores could more satisfactorily meet their demands. Their purchases had been completed, they had even indulged in a fancy sundae at the elegant marble soda fountain, when Eloise stopped suddenly in the street.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "I forgot—I'll have to go back. I promised I'd bring home a Charleston paper. Bret will be disappointed, and Mother will never forgive me, unless I do. You go on to the car, Katie, and I'll be with you in a minute."

"Take your time," Connie laughed. Eloise had appeared as distressed as though she had committed a sizeable offense. Connie and Eloise were close friends now. They had had many happy hours together, chatting as only two young girls can of everything under the sun and above it; they had, indeed, become like "sisters."

They chatted now, driving home again, of the latest fashions, as predicted in the store windows, how ridiculous the spring millinery was going to be with its tower-like crowns, profusion of feminine flowers and feathers and bows—yet how altogether delightful—as to whether Mrs. Parsons would be pleased with the luncheon set Connie had bought as a special surprise, whether or not Eloise should ever decide the momentous question as to bobbing her hair. Not until they started to unload the car before the brick house did Connie notice the headlines and the picture on page one of the Charleston paper that Eloise had bought.

Two pictures to be exact. A portrait study of herself that she had had made for Rodney just before the announcement of their engagement, and another, looking somehow like that same girl, yet somehow different—the girl in Connie's polo coat, the girl who was the real Katie Blyn.

"ARE THESE TWO GIRLS THE SAME?" the headline queried. "It is rumored that Constance Corby, richest girl in the world, may be in hiding. It is possible," the story continued, "that some other girl has been taking her place on board her million dollar yacht? Rodney Brandon, when interviewed, asserted this girl, supposedly Miss Corby, is not his fiancée."

"What's the matter?" Eloise asked.

"The matter?" Connie looked up from the paper. She tried to make her voice sound natural. But it shook a little. "Nothing . . . nothing," she said.

Everything, everything, she meant.

She knew that this was the end of this girl, who stood here, shaken, troubled, carefully refolding the paper again; the end of this Katie Blyn. She knew she would have to go back, become Constance Corby once more.

She wondered if Rodney was to blame for this—or had the newspapers made the discovery? Rodney might have given out the story because she had run away; because she had stayed so long that, undoubtedly, he had become worried. He knew that the papers, the reporters, the whole world would not rest until the real Constance Corby was found.

If it was Rodney's doings, she could not blame him too much. He had his pride. She could only blame herself for believing she could go on and on, living this new life she had made for herself, keeping her lovely romance secret and apart.

She would have to tell Bret now—tonight. She realized that postponement had only made this the more difficult.

Would Bret forgive her? Would he understand?

CHAPTER 13

THEY walked that night again up their "special" hill. The air

was soft and sweet against their faces, in Connie's flying golden hair; it held the promise of spring that would come early to the southern valley. The night was beautiful and still.

Connie's hand slipped through the crook of Bret's elbow, tightened. "Dearest," she said, "do you remember that first day we met—the things we talked about?"

"Every word," Bret vowed. His dark eyes laughed down into hers. Their stride kept pace in swinging rhythm.

"You asked me, oh, so very politely, if I would care to see your paper," she reminisced.

"I had to find some way to get acquainted!"

"And I never dreamed you were starting a flirtation!"

"Is that what you call this?" He stopped so quickly that she bumped against him. There was no one to see, so he gathered her closer a brief, tender moment, his lips just brushing the top of her head that reached to his shoulder. For Bret was a most romantic young man these days, he who had had no time for such nonsense.

"If you think you are merely flirting with me, young lady, you're greatly mistaken! This, my sweet, is for keeps. Forever and ever and ever."

"Oh, darling, I hope it is!" She clung to him a moment longer. Forever was such a long time. It was so soon to be tested.

"You don't sound too hopeful," he reproved, tucking his arm under hers again. "Don't you remember that I told you that I'd never let you go, now that I've found you? I owe a great deal to that newspaper introduction, to the bad man who stole all your money, to that baby for knocking off your glasses. You know, honey, that was when I fell for you, though I was such a goop I didn't know it. I was completely bowled over when I first saw you standing there, so proud and lovely. I made up my mind right then and there I must take care of you for the rest of your life."

"I believe," she said, "that's the only reason you liked me. You thought I was a dartsel in distress, needing your masculine protection. Now suppose, Bret, again her hold on his arm tightened. "I had been that other girl—the one we talked about that day, the one I pretended to be—remember? Suppose I had been Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world?"

Her heart beat hard, in time to their step, as she waited for his answer.

He said, "I told you then I wouldn't care for that sort of girl at all."

"And I said she might be just like any other girl. Like myself, for instance."

"She couldn't be like you." His hold on her arm tightened. "There is only one of you. You are the only one. Sounds like a riddle, or a pun, but it's a fact, sweetheart. So why are we talking about that other girl? She has nothing at all to do with us."

They had reached the top of their hill. There was a log that they used for a seat to survey the twinkling little village spread down beneath them and the stars, twinkling too, in the dark sky overhead.

Bret flicked away the dust with his pocket handkerchief, spread it for her with a gallant flourish. "Your box seat," my lady," he said. "Your throne, if you will. For, don't you see, you are the richest girl in the world, for all that lies before you is your kingdom. Do you suppose," he added, laughing, "this poor subject might sit beside you?"

"I grant my royal permission," Connie smiled; but her heart did not beat so hard now; almost it seemed not to beat at all.

"In a few weeks," Bret said, "the bridge will be finished. Then we'll be married. You will be Mrs. Bret Hardesty. How does that sound?"

"It sounds lovely!" Connie breathed. The time had come—her hour was ended—now she must tell him. "But, darling," she slipped her hand into his, summoned all her courage, "I am that girl—just as you said, as I pretended. I am Constance Corby."

He did not say anything. He looked at her; slowly withdrew his hand. "You—but you couldn't be! You're pretending now." But he knew that she was not. He saw in her eyes that now pretence was finished. "You're laughing at me!" His tone was gruff, as though by employing his own pretence he could change things back again as they had been.

"No," Connie said. "I'm not laughing at you, Bret. Don't make it more difficult for me, darling."

"I—make it difficult for you! I am laughing now." His laugh was bitter. "You were laughing at me then. That day we met, you pretended to pretend to be Miss Corby when I asked you to have dinner. You've been laughing at me ever since, every day, when you played at working in the camp office, when we walked into the hills together, when I told you I loved you, when I kissed your lips . . ."

"No, no!" Connie cried. "That isn't true. That wasn't pretending! That was the truest thing that ever happened to me. The other . . . you won't even let me explain, you won't try to understand . . . Don't you remember, Bret, her tone, her eyes were pleading, 'you said that first day that you knew that Constance Corby could not be happy? You said happiness was the one thing money could not buy. That was why I ran away, what I tried to find, the sort of happiness that I had never had. You can't blame me for that, darling, you should be willing to forgive, to understand.'"

"But you should have told me," he said. He held his head between his hands, not looking at her. "You need not have pretended with me."

"I know that now." She must not expect him to forgive too quickly. She never doubted that he would, once his shock and hurt was numbed. "But I didn't then. I know now I should have told you much sooner. But it need not make any difference between us," she added eagerly. If he would look at her, if he had not withdrawn his hand.

"No," he said, still not looking up. "The only difference it makes is that there is nothing between us any more."

"Bret! You can't mean that! I'm just the same. You're just the same. We love each other."

He said, "I loved a girl I met on a bus, a girl who worked in my office. I loved Katie Blyn . . . Why, don't you see, that isn't even your name! I don't know you, at all. I wouldn't know what to call you. I couldn't ask the richest girl in the world to be my wife."

"But you have asked me!" Connie said. "Bret—look at me! You can't look at me and not know I'm the same girl you fell in love with, the girl you asked just a minute ago to be Mrs. Bret Hardesty. You told me the first time you asked me—that it would make no difference to you who or what I was. You told me our love was to be for ever and ever and ever." She put her hands up to her face now, tears ran down her cheeks, her slight figure shook with sobs.

He turned as though he would take her in his arms to comfort her. He shook himself, as though awakening from a bad dream, got to his feet. "I'm sorry, Katie Blyn. My tone still was gruff, but his mouth was set in a line of determination. "I'm sorry for you—I'm sorry for myself. It's not that I don't understand, forgive you. I do—gladly. But you must see that it is impossible for us to go on pretending. The play is finished. The curtain's down."

"You mean . . ." Connie raised her head, looked at him through blue eyes misty with tears, yet with that air of pride and defiance that was an integral part of her, "you mean everything is over—between us? Our lovely secret romance, our plans, when your bridge is finished . . . Oh, Bret, you can't mean that!"

"I mean," Bret said, and now he looked at her, and his own glance dropped before the misery and the suffering in his, "that if you'd been anyone else—but what's the good of more pretence? We might as well face facts. We can't be married, you and I—Bret Hardesty, who has worked all his life for his bread and butter; Constance Corby, who has never had anything but luxury. Our worlds are miles apart. We are as different as night and day, black and white. We could never find happiness, hold on to it, make it last for ever and ever. That's why this must be the end."

So, once more, the weight of all those millions, rested on the slender shoulders of the girl who was Constance Corby again.

Had her grandfather, she herself, Bret, been right when each had said there was no purchase price for happiness?

(To Be Continued)

Movie Scrapbook

THEN and NOW WALLACE BEERY



BORN, KANSAS CITY, APRIL 1, 1889.



JOINED CIRCUS AT 10. BECAME ELEPHANT KEEPER.

WAS CHORUS BOY IN NEW YORK AT 18. A WEEK. THEN STARRING IN SWEDISH COMEDIES.

AS 1921 SCREEN VILLAIN, WON FAME AS HEAVY IN "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN."



WENT BROKE DIRECTING "WESTERNS" BUT ALSO DOES HEART-THROBBERS.

STILL TAKES TOUGH ROLES.



HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 11 INCH. HAIR, BROWN. EYES, HAZEL. WEIGHT, 199 POUNDS.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a girl friend who can cook, sew and run a house and who never spends a single cent if she can possibly help it. I don't know how to cook because my grandmother, whom I support, can't stand any one else putting around in her kitchen. I can sew and keep a house fairly well, but I am not a good penny-pincher. I don't throw my money away, but I don't believe in denying yourself everything you want and need to put the money in the bank. My friend will have a lot more money at the close of life than I will, but I will have had the most fun. Which of us is taking the wiser course? MARTHA.



Answer—The virtue of moderation never needs to be practiced anywhere else so much as in the handling of money, for it is equally disastrous to an individual to be either a spendthrift or a miser. In the end the waster comes to physical want, but the hoarder comes to spiritual bankruptcy because there is nothing that so narrows and warps the character, nothing that so alienates all sympathy and affection from men and women as for the love of money to become the ruling passion with them. The wasteful nearly always have many friends despite their weakness. The tightwads never have any.

Up to a certain point it is the bounden duty of every one to save, even at whatever sacrifices and self-denial it may cost them. It is dishonest not to live within one's income and not to lay up something for old age and the rainy day that is bound to come to us all. Those who spend everything they make as they go along in riotous living are as much hold-up thieves as any robbers who ever made a victim stand and deliver at the point of a revolver, for they well know that their family and friends or the community will have to support them when they are down and out.

But it is also a virtue to spend when one has money because it puts it into circulation. It is far better for a rich woman, for instance, to buy fine cars and clothes and jewels and give expensive parties that give work to many people than it is for her to deny herself every comfort and luxury and keep every cent locked up in a safety deposit box.

It is well to remember that all the time that we have in which to enjoy ourselves is just today. We pass this way but once, and if we do not get some happiness out of life as we go along we miss it forever. So I believe that every one should indulge himself or herself in all the little comforts, in all the ease and luxury, in all of the innocent pleasures that he or she can afford.

Of course, the penny-pinchers say that they are saving up so that they may be able to have the things they want later on, but we can keep our fists shut so tight on a dollar that we lose the power to open them. And we can come to love money so well that the agony of parting with it overshadows anything it might buy us.

So don't try to imitate your friend. Save something to be an umbrella for your rainy day and then get what pleasure you can out of the balance of your income.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a girl of 18, living with my mother, who is a widow with three other children younger than I. My mother is of a very affectionate nature and very domestic. Loves a home and everything that goes with it. This she always had until my father died four years ago. He left us so little that the younger children had to be put in an orphanage and I am working my way through school. If my mother married again would it be just to herself, to me and the children? Of course, if she married again it would just be for money, it couldn't be love at her age. I have many dates and go out a lot, but I feel that I couldn't stand it if she had dates, and if she should marry again I would die. What do you think about it? SALLY.

Answer—I think your attitude is perfectly selfish and silly. The sooner you snap out of it, the better. If your mother has found a man who cares enough for her to be willing to assume the burden of supporting four children, you should be down on your knees thanking Heaven for bestowing such a blessing upon her instead of opposing the marriage.

Can't you realize how much easier her life would be if she had some one to take care of her and give her a chance at the home-making that she loves instead of her having to try to earn a few dollars herself? Can't you see the joy it would be to her to have her little children again in her arms instead of her heart being torn always with the thought of their loneliness in an institution? And how do you know your mother can't fall in love again? Of course, you think she is antediluvian, but she isn't. She is barely middle-aged and she is far more capable of a deep passion than you are at 18.

Nothing exceeds the arrogance of youth that resents the marriage of a widowed father or mother and yet does not stay at home to keep a lonely man or woman company—that marries and goes off itself, but denies its parents the same privilege. DOROTHY DIX.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Outbreak of the World War in 1914 proved the ultimate test of the doctrines of Socialist Orator Jean Leon Jaures.

For months Jaures battled to prevent the entrance of France into the war. He sought Socialist co-operation in the European cabinets, but in vain. His final move was a resolution calling for uprising by the masses in the event that war was declared. Since this was tantamount to revolution, this also failed of victory. And in the midst of his bitter fight Jaures was assassinated by a French Chauvinist.

Jaures ranked as one of the greatest orators in French history and among her leading reformist Socialists. Early he exhibited Socialist tendencies. In 1893 he was elected as a Socialist to the Chamber of Deputies and soon became the leader of the Reformist wing of the party. When Capt. Alfred Dreyfus was



thrown into prison on false charges of selling military secrets to Germany, Jaures played a prominent role in the fight for his release. With Zola and others he was finally successful.

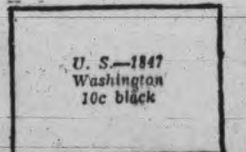
Honored repeatedly since the war, Jaures is shown here on a 1936 French commemorative, issued to mark the anniversary of his assassination. His friends contended that had he lived he would have ultimately espoused the French declaration of war.

FIRST PRESIDENT ON A STAMP



Lasting memorial to George Washington is the postage stamp. From the earliest days of the American mail, his likeness has appeared on covers. To facilitate the handling of mail in the early 1800's, postmasters provided special stamps or devices for use on letters as evidence of the repayment of postage. Washington appeared on some of these such as on the 1845 New York provisional. Even after the official introduction of U.S. postage stamps, Washington appeared on these provisionals.

He became the first President ever to appear on a nation's universal postage in 1847. Soon after the enactment of the law providing these stamps, issues



appeared with the first President on a 10-cent stamp and Franklin on the 5-cent. The portrait of Washington was from Stuart's painting.

SIDE GLANCES

... By George Clark



"Last time I tried on a dress I had to take it—I couldn't get it off."



"Will you folks glance at the baby once in a while?"



"Dad, the governess asked me to use my influence to get her a raise."



"Now I want you to watch everything I do, Mama—in case you're left here alone with him some afternoon."



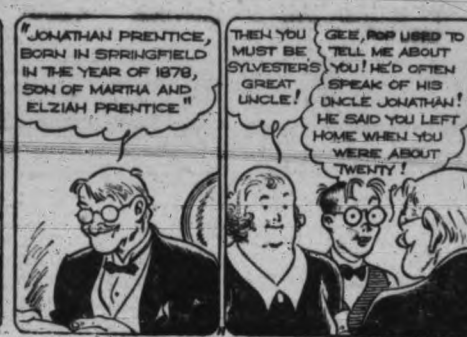
"I'm afraid we can't go after all. The baby won't let us."



"Let's try to lose back what we've won. They'll never leave till we do."

Since that date Washington American stamps and abroad as photographed of postal figures, who which effected his rare distinction in philately.

Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938

Munday Heads Forbidden Plateau Ski Party To Scale Snow-bound Mt. Albert Edward



Summit of Mt. Albert Edward from two miles away just before storm swept over the mountain. The peak is still nearly 2,000 feet above the foreground.

By DON MUNDAY
Noted Mountaineer

WHAT pleasure can there be in winter on the Forbidden Plateau when snowdrifts and icy winds make it forbidding and forbidden in earnest?

Doubtless people who have seen only the summer loveliness would ask some such question about a trip so bold-sounding as a winter crossing of the Forbidden Plateau to climb Mount Albert Edward, the highest mountain yet attempted on Vancouver Island, in winter.

But mountains and snow and skis make a magical combination — sports writers have hardly guessed it, but skiers outnumber devotees of any other form of sport.

Mount Albert Edward had been the objective of several unsuccessful attempts by members of the Comox District Mountaineering Club, under leadership of R. Idiens.

Miss Ethne M. Gale of Saanichton and Capt. Rex Gibson of Edmonton had visited Mount Becher at the edge of the Forbidden Plateau with Mount Albert Edward in mind. My wife and I appreciated an invitation to join them in a definite attempt on the mountain, although we had no delusions about January weather probabilities in the mountains.

A story had been circulated that Miss Gale, Capt. Gibson and Mrs. F. G. Maurice lost themselves on Mount Becher. No climbing associate of Gibson would believe it. But Eugene Croteau exacted a pledge that we take a local guide when he gave us the key to his cabin at Croteau Lake at 4,000 feet on the Plateau. Getting a guide to our liking took some time, so that night we went "to snore upon the hospitable floor" of Mr. and Mrs. Greig at Royston. Mr. and Mrs. Silence found a bed for two of us, so we tried to refrain from snoring.

Next morning, Len Rossiter, the experienced Forbidden Plateau guide, agreed to come along, although not quite recovered from a severe skiing injury.

At the Forbidden Plateau Lodge, 2,100 feet, we met Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woods, and lunched above the clouds before buckling on skis and shouldering heavy packs for ascent to the Mount Becher cabin of the Comox District Mountaineering Club. The club courteously permitted us to use it.

Startling red light of a wintry sunset singled out peaks here and there along 200 miles of the Coast Mountains as we neared

the cabin. My wife and I in particular thrilled to discover the wild color lingering long on mighty Mount Waddington ("Mystery Mountain") while all else dimmed in twilight shadows which were entrancingly unusual but too prophetic of storm.

Richard Idiens we accused of bringing a blizzard on his heels when he joined us near midnight. But indoors the overfed stove made us toss all night with too much warmth.

The cabin entrance looked like a grizzly's lair hidden in a clump of storm-twisted trees. Any wise bear would have gone on hibernating in the morning, but we hoped to cross the Forbidden Plateau to Croteau's cabin in spite of the storm.

Though the local men said the steep slope to be climbed above the cabin had never been known to avalanche, we urged haste when we discovered a tendency to form "wind slab," a treacherous type of snow which causes many of the fatal avalanches in the Alps.

Swirling snow and the thin light confused heights and angles of slopes as we descended the other side of Mount Becher. There were half-guessed precipices whose brows the wise skier shunned because a ski track might be all needed to release the tension of settling snow on convex slopes.

Down in the woods we often sank thigh-deep in spite of skis. Packs handicapped us; we carried sleeping bags and food and equipment for a week.

Crossing a vague valley, we climbed toward a pass beside Indian Head. The storm blotted out tracks behind us as if to fill us with fear of being unable to retreat.

By the time we had wallowed down the side of Mount Drabble to the cabin at Lake Mackenzie all were more or less wet from snow melting on us. Rossiter and Idiens were not too confident of finding the way through the more difficult country ahead. Trail

blazes were too low to mark the way in winter. Obviously we could not reach Croteau's before dark—if at all. January nights are very long to spend out of doors on a mountain top.

So we shovelled out the stovepipes and dried clothes, some on some off. Idiens almost promised us trout for supper from the snow-buried lake, but he could not dig through the ice because of deep water above it.

Dense clouds smothered the Plateau when we started the third



Entrance to Croteau's cabin. Snow drifting into this hole threatened to block the door which opened outward.

morning. The map told us that ahead sprawled broad ridges, hummocky hollows, scores of meadows and lakes, all without an orderly drainage system. Our course would be too devious to make travel by compass really practicable.

Only the winter traveler in the mountains knows how 10 feet of snow alters summer landmarks, but Rossiter displayed, now—as throughout the trip — thorough knowledge of the Plateau as well as mountaineering instinct for the line demanding least outlay of energy.

Pits ant-lions dig to engulf ants are crude traps compared with holes hidden from our eyes by a filling of six feet of fluffiest snow. If the luckless skier plunged in wrong end up, his pack held his shoulders down and his skis held his feet up. On-lookers usually grin and gibe while the buried contortionist detaches pack and skis to right himself—of course, in rare cases, lone

skiers have suffocated in deep snow.

We made it an invariable rule that all members of the party must be accounted for at short intervals, no matter how easy the going. It must be admitted skiing is a bit more dangerous than ordinary mountain travel, but it is the pleasantest, as well as most practicable, means in winter.

Once we found Panther Lake we had a fairly straightforward climb to the pass at the upper end of Croteau Lake. Snow 10 feet deep buried the cabin. Idiens had worked out an effective way to move snow without a shovel—loose snow is tramped hard enough to be cut out in blocks with the ends of skis. As the door opened outward, a shaft had to be dug all the way to the ground—an hour of chilling inaction for the non-diggers.

At last the tightly-swollen door was pried open and a shovel found to clear stovepipes. Then additional digging at the doorway



Zigzagging on skis up the 300-foot shoulder of Mt. Albert Edward, a slope that was judged of doubtful safety.



Not Arctic explorers outside their igloo, but nearly as cold. Climbers beside the snow-encrusted summit cairn on Mt. Albert Edward.

revealed a shovel against the wall within six inches of the original pit!

Rafters sagged alarmingly with the weight of snow on the roof. Idiens cheerfully assured us he had seen them much worse, but forgot that rafters, like humans, weaken with age and abuse, only faster.

Tents, mattresses, bed springs and other summer camp equipment seemed to half-fill the cabin.

Shifting all this stuff to make sleeping space called for well coordinated efforts. So did the reverse process in the morning.

One man's notion of comfort was to sleep atop nine mattresses and seven springs. My wife and I showed comparatively Spartan simplicity with only two mattresses each on the floor.

We overslept. The first man pecked out and reported sunshine, but three and a half feet of snow drifted against the door. It had to be pried open with a peavy before he could squeeze out with a shovel.

Not too hopefully we started in dwindling sunlight for Mount Albert Edward, the summit possibly eight miles away.

Rossiter led us around the steep side of Elma Mountain by a delightful route which felt as though downhill, either coming or going, because our speed down

each dip carried us up the next rise.

Dark storm clouds ahead wrestled with Mount Albert Edward. From Hairtrigger Ridge we swooped on hissing skis into the valley below Strata Mountain, and climbed round its base to the 800-foot shoulder of Mount Albert Edward, which we had been told might not be climbable in winter on skis.

While gobbling sandwiches and cake in the pass above Circle Lake we held a one-sided argument with ourselves as to the sense of struggling to the summit (still 2,600 feet) in storm and returning after dark, as against probably better weather and an early start on the morrow.

We had to replenish the wood supply at Croteau's cabin before we went home, so did it this afternoon. At dusk a local storm cloud still clung like a beast of prey to Albert Edward's shoulders. From a pleasant skiing hill near the cabin we sighted lights of Powell River twinkling in the violet void.

Hardships of winter mountaineering on the Forbidden Plateau!—our evening meal always went from soup to nuts, and this night two of the party even emerged from the kitchen with pristine bloom restored by a bath.

Wintry patches of frosty sky excited us as we started before

sunrise January 23. The crenelated crest of Castle Mountain loomed in folds of cloud streaming stormily from Mount Albert Edward.

Unconsolidated powder snow piled deeply against the great shoulder of the mountain. Our skis sent quantities pouring down, but the slope held.

Still nearly 2,000 feet above us, the summit peered briefly over the two-mile-long summit ridge. Shadows widened, clouds scudded across the Plateau; wind raged and snow poured blindingly across the ridge. Except where skis broke wind-sculpted ridges, our tracks vanished as soon as made.

When the deceptively long ridge heaved into the final pyramid it looked no more substantial than cloud. The snow-encrusted summit cairn appeared as cold as the outside of an igloo — 20 degrees of frost and a gale soon chilled our interest in glimpses of the 4,000-foot gorge of upper Oyster River. In clear weather the winter view must be superb.

Often while we rattled down the wind-clawed ridge the snow surface literally was indistinguishable beyond our ski tips. While this might suggest real risk of shooting off the edge of massive snow cornices overhanging precipices above the northern glacier, actually a faint shadow of the abyss always outlined the brink in time.

When we reached the cabin more than one complexion showed effects of wind and flying snow.

Return to Becher cabin, made in a short day, began in light snowfall but ended stormily. Idiens hurried on down to Royston.

A bright morning gave us a pleasant run in perfect snow till we reached the end of the road to Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Men from a forestry camp had just started clearing a ski run beside the road which the snowplough often makes unfit for skiing.

At the lodge, Miss Gale's car refused to start. Hairpin bends on the road below were nearly hair-raising as we swayed down in the wake of a towing car, but the driver's skill saved us from damage.

Although eventually other skiing areas will be made accessible, Vancouver Islanders are fortunate in having a road leading up so close to the Forbidden Plateau.

MUSIC

Symphony Orchestras
In Northwest Centres:
Tricity Arrangement?

By G.J.D.

"The audience puts a sympathetic voice before any question of words or music, and a singer who has not got one must have a good deal else. A critical audience comes for the music and for the words only as they support or elucidate; others like to know what the song is about."—Fox Strangways in London Observer.

QUITE recently someone (the writer believes it was Jack Grant in his comments on "Sunday's Symphonies") said it was unfortunate that more endeavors were not forthcoming in bringing the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra to the city. In answer may it be written here that a letter of inquiry was sent Mr. de Ridder, the orchestra's conductor, from G.J.D. some weeks ago, and a reply early in January states that the secretary of the orchestra had approached the Musicians' Union, and as soon as the board of the union passed a resolution a definite statement would be forthcoming.

G.J.D. would like to further inform Mr. Grant that the bringing of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, or any orchestra for that matter, is not a difficult problem; all it needs are two prime essentials: 1, a financial guarantee; 2, an enthusiastic and judicious concert management.

A HAPPY COMMUNITY SPIRIT

PROPOS, a further word relating to Seattle's Symphony, now ranking with the 10 great symphonies of the United States, is the example of a happy community spirit in that 400 Seattle folk have started an intense financial crusade throughout that musical centre to build a sustaining fund for its next season's work. As a result of a similar campaign last spring, during which many hundreds of loyal workers devoted their efforts for symphony, well over 1,000 people became contributory members to the crusade funds.

CHICAGO'S POLICIES

OUR FRIEND, "R.J." of the Province, has for some time been urging, through his column, a keener support generally (rather than the few individual patrons and supporters) to the mainland's orchestra, and points to the effort put forth at Chicago, where the policies of its symphony orchestra are subject to the scrutiny and counsel of a board of directors, who number 40 prominent citizens, whose election to that body carries no financial obligation. From among these elected 40 representatives 15 are chosen as trustees, who divide themselves into three groups. These in turn elect an executive board of five members, who co-operate directly with the business and artistic direction of the orchestra. Thus with the one thought, the efficiency of its symphony, Chicago maintains its orchestra.

NOT SELF-SUPPORTING

IT IS now generally known that very few symphony orchestras, if any, indeed, are self-supporting. "Deficits" have been made up by one or more of the community's interested people by unusual personal effort. And every musical person is now aware of the symphony's significance to the city that has its symphony orchestra. Its existence and perpetuation marks that city as a leader in the field of art and culture—as important to a real metropolis as are its thriving industries. It is no longer an organization for "highbrow" musical people, but brings its real, thrilling message to the layman as well. More important still its influence of good music, unquestioned and incalculable, has been recognized more than ever before, thanks to many experienced musicians such as Dr. Damrosch of New York and Sir Walford Davies of London, England, all of whom have put forth their best efforts and knowledge on behalf of their country's growing children of today, our musical audiences of tomorrow, thus enriching their lives (as they deserve) with the best in the art of music.

A TRIPLICATION

NOT MANY seasons ago—perhaps there are those who will remember, for several people fell in line with the project—the music column of the Times offered the suggestion that a triplicate arrangement be considered whereby Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria could orchestally work together, under the direction of one chief conductor, such as Basil Cameron, the distinguished director of Seattle's fine orchestra, with sub-conductors assisting in each of the three cities. Each city to apportion its financial adjustments according to its population and requirements and each centre to "borrow" whatever instrument and player that are required for its completion and concert purposes, and each city to recruit as many players as possible in its own symphonic ramifications.

Such an arrangement would give our musicians a larger number of engagements, a lengthened winter season, and would attract a goodly number of the best musicians to our western shores.

True, the experiment would first need encouragement and thought, but there never yet has been a worthwhile project or a difficult problem that men or women—and women would have much to do in the scheme—have not attacked and solved. At the beginning a committee of three earnest supporters of the art could be appointed, one from each of the cities that are here concerned. Omnia vincit labor.

Nellie Reports On Trip South BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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GOING SOUTH in the winter is the perfect journey, for every change is for the better, as the skies grow bluer and the grass greener. Going through Oregon we saw many acres of filbert trees hanging with yellow catkins. A Vancouver man, who was with us, assured us that filberts grow just as well in British Columbia as in Oregon and that he had picked 200 pounds from his three trees last season, or rather gathered them, for filberts shed their nuts when the time comes.

The telephone wires in one place in northern California were full of birds clustered around the cross-arms. We thought it likely that these were the birds from Victoria on their way south, wondering why they left home, now that all the snow had gone and with every radio report telling of sunny weather in British Columbia. Certainly they were full of complaints about something. Perhaps they were suffering the pangs of loneliness that beset the Alberta people who attended the Canadian picnic in Los Angeles last year, and did not meet a soul that they knew!

The green hills of California, that living, gleaming green which glows with color, never ceases to delight the traveler's eye. Think of lovely hills, gracefully rounded, without spot or blemish, rising into a cloudless cobalt sky, with horses and cows contentedly feeding on the top, giving that touch of life which a picture needs!

In some places that tawny summer grass is just showing the glint of the new green-brown, and the whole landscape is thus spread with a mantle of shot-silk, soft and lustrous. In a week or so the green from below will dominate and the old grass will wither away.

EAST OF Los Angeles we saw hundreds of men at work on a government irrigation project, which in addition to augmenting the water supply for several of the cities, will turn part of the desert into a paradise.

This is no experiment of doubtful outcome in California, for all the beauty of field and flower, orange groves and rose gardens, has been made possible by irrigation. In many of the places the people will tell you frankly they do not want rain. It merely messes up things they say. They like to control the moisture themselves.

Phoenix and its surrounding country, beautiful and fertile, owes its prosperity and beauty to the Roosevelt Dam—80 miles away—which brings water to 240,000 acres in the Salt River Valley. Down the ditches runs the water, beside the highways and across the fields, warming in the sun. When it is needed it is directed by sluice-gates, and valves, and is sent straight to the plants without waste. On the desert we passed date orchards and orange groves, secure in their artificial watering, and at the little towns we were able to buy these fruits.

President Roosevelt has plenty of critics, who are alarmed at his gigantic expenditures, but they admit that he is getting along with his projects. "He'll make a grand country of these United States," one Los Angeles banker said to me, "if our money holds out."

THE ORANGE GROVES have shelter belts of eucalyptus, that tall, untidy tree which sheds its bark. It is drab and ungainly and lacks all beauty, but when you know that it has been used for years to reclaim bad lands and here in California keeps off the cold winds from the tender fruit trees, you like its homely old face, remembering that there have been shelter belts in your own life, made up of the unselfish people whose hands were chapped and faces weatherbeaten too, and that they stood between you and the winds of the world.

The Christmas flower, the poinsettia, is still in bloom and lifts its graceful blossoms beside garages and over fences, and even on vacant lots; great banks of geraniums too can be seen at headlands and in gardens, no one taking any more notice of them than we do of the bloom when it flows over our hills and rocks in a flood of gold. People naturally become inured to beauty when it runs riot like this!

The highways still abound in advertising, and the streets of the towns and cities are a bewildering blaze of color. Every name that can be thought of is

used for eating places, "The Dungeon," "The Lone Bandit," "The Two Crooks," "The Hide-Out," showing that the romance of the outlaw dies hard. We had conversation with several people in San Francisco about the two killers who recently got away from Alcatraz—the one place of detention which had been unbreakable. Everyone expressed the belief that the men were safe—and there was an undertone of undisguised admiration. The papers recognize this and editorially deplore it. People are bound to worship something! Every heart must have a hero even if his hands are dyed in innocent blood. The movies have contributed to the glorification of the badman; and the newspapers are not guiltless. It will take more than Edward G. Robinson's powerful performance in "The Last Gangster," or indignant editorials to wash away the glamour that has been built up all these years for the lawbreaker.

Speaking of advertising, we saw one billboard placed at exactly the spot where it would register in the mind of the beholder.

ON THE 99 Highway that runs from Grant's Pass, Oregon, to Redding, in California, there is a long winding road, up hill and down, where the turns are sharp and many, and the grades are steep. We were sitting right behind the driver, with our eyes glued to the yellow line in the road, taking every turn with him. The gears had to be changed often and the brakes applied, and it was heavy going. Added to this, the rain poured down, the pavement was slippery and the windshield wiper was working back and forth. All in all, it was not a journey free from care, and the incessant turning began to make me feel the way I did the last time I went on a merry-go-round. The light was quite good and I thought I would read to get my mind away from the troubles of the road. But the print danced before my eyes. . . . I began to think of the long train journeys I have had lately, and the pleasant hours of reading that have been mine—with no distractions, no interruptions, no sounds but the rhythmic sound of the wheels. . . . "good old train," I thought guiltily. "Why did I desert you?" Just then we reached the summit, and there before my eyes, on a huge poster, were the words: "Next Time Take the Train!"

The highway has not changed much since we traveled it four years ago. There are the same excellent lunch counters where good coffee, cream, eggs, bacon and doughnuts can be found night and day, and the same

smart waiters and waitresses to serve you. Their feet may ache but their lips smile.

We miss the rhymes that used to appear word by word, in a glowing crimson, to convince the passing motorist of the excellence of a certain shaving cream. Its all gone now—the fountain of poetry has dried. Only the name appears in a rusty brown. One of these glowing rhymes comes back to me as I write: "The answer to a maiden's prayer is not a chin of stubby hair!"

THE YOUNG MAN from Saskatchewan, who had been traveling with us, confided in us that he is going to be married to a California girl and he is frankly worried. He did not know any place could be so beautiful and, "This is winter!" he said. "What must it be like in summer?" The loyal British Columbian told him. "The hills will be drab and brown, the weather will be stifling, the sands will be hot and full of fleas . . . and once in a while an earthquake will break a few dishes."

We tried to hush her up. It did not seem courteous to speak disparagingly of this smiling land. But the young fellow urged her on. "I hope there are some bald spots in it," he said. "A day like this makes the hills and blizzards of Saskatchewan look pretty bad. . . . She knows Saskatchewan . . . for she taught our school one year, but I don't see how anyone can leave a country like this, with roses in January and oranges at your back door. . . . I am getting frightened." The California critic reassured him. "No woman marries a man on the basis of climate," she said. "Indeed no one can analyze just why people fall in love. When I was married I went to live with his people, and he had two maiden sisters, either of whom was worse than a crop failure or a dust storm! And I would do it again! So don't be afraid. Women were born for adversity! A bit of grief is good for them!"

We heard radio music and speeches as we ate. In San Luis Obispo, the Rotary Club of that city was broadcasting noble sentiments about buying at home. But what chance had they against the rattle of crockery and the coming and going of the unlistening and hungry public? Yet when the earnest brothers had ceased and the theme of the radio changed from oratory to song, and a men's quartette sang from somewhere: "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," silence fell on the lunch room and not a spoon fell on a saucer, and not a chair was scraped on the floor until the last note had died away!

Attie Salt Shaker

THE REASON why Mark Twain's "Joan of Arc" was first published—as a serial—with his name, as author, left off was that he felt it would be defrauding the public—his public—to have his name associated with a serious work when, as he put it, "my audience always look for a laugh in whatever I publish."

"That is why we left his name off the serial," once explained J. Henry Harper, noted publisher—who passed on the other day—"and during its appearance in our magazine it was attributed to several writers, no one hitting on Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain's real name) as the author."

MR. HARPER—his acquaintance with Mark Twain was a long and intimate one—once asked him how he came to write the story of the Maid of Orleans.

"He replied," Mr. Harper recalled (in his reminiscences, "I Remember"), "that one day, as he was walking along the street, a clipping blew up to his feet; he stopped to retrieve it and found that it was an interesting article on Joan. As he read it he decided to write his own story of her life."

ONCE CHARLES READE was writing a serial for Mr. Harper's magazine when, after several instalments had been published, he was taken suddenly very ill and was ordered to the French Riviera to recuperate.

"Fortunately, we had one or two instalments ahead," reminisced Mr. Harper, "but the last chapters received were already on the press when we heard of his illness. Almost at the last moment we received a part of his manuscript with a letter explaining that while he was perfectly familiar with the plot, he had entirely forgotten the names of

some of the characters, and would like the editor to supply them!"

ANOTHER of Mr. Harper's literary recollections was of how rats ate the final instalment of a novel by William Dean Howells. The manuscript, it seems, had been left in the composing room over night. As a result, Howells had to rewrite the ending! When delivering the rewritten chapters, the novelist remarked that he "assumed it was because the first ending had been so sweet" that the rats had seized upon it.

FRANKLY, I am a dyed-in-the-wool Dickensian. So much so that, at one time, whenever and wherever I met a youngster—boy or girl—I would "open out" on Dickens. It took me a long time to discover why my erstwhile young friends didn't like me any more. I bored them. I made Dickens just about as popular with them as the fellow who wrote the Catechism.

THEN I TIED another tack. I got myself invited to young folks' parties or clubs or evenings on the promise of providing some fun. Without letting on what my game was, I would start right in with a reading from the master guaranteed to make a sick cat laugh, let alone a hundred or more—on some occasions—healthy boys and girls.

OF COURSE, the rest was easy. Invariably they wanted more when my time was up. I always allowed myself two or three minutes to explain what it was I had been reading and something about the man who had written it.

"Oh, I didn't know Dickens was like that!" I would hear from one or other of the youngsters.

"Like what?" I would ask. "Why, such a funny man." Moral: Don't urge anyone—especially young people—to read anything. Try some other way,

Canada's Patrick Slater
Does a Book of Verse

A STATEMENT was made a few years ago in public print to the effect that one in every six of the population of Canada wrote verse. If this were true, or even if only one-tenth of it were true, "The Water Drinker" should become, what Patrick Slater's "The Yellow Briar" became some years ago, a Canadian best seller.

"The Water Drinker," published by Thomas Allen, Toronto, is really a book of three distinct parts. There is an introduction of 30 or more pages, a group of poems, previously unpublished, largely on Canadian subjects, and lastly, a set of 10 illustrations in color, reproductions of the work of Canadian artists. These have not been dragged in merely to sell the book; they picture adequately and beautifully many of the thoughts of the poet's verse.

Of the poems, the longest is "The Pasque Flower," the story of Marie Anne Gaboury, who became Madame Lejmoniere, the first white woman to accompany her husband to the Canadian Northwest. She died at the age of 96, and of the many pioneer women who, in her lifetime, followed her journeying to a new country, probably none had more descendants. (In 1887 it was calculated by M. L'Abbe G. Dugas that there were 632 who had been born, descendants of this brave woman.) It is fitting, therefore, that a Canadian poet should honor in this fashion the first pioneer woman.

Of the shorter poems, perhaps the best is "The Wild Wood Cherry," lines written in memory of the author's mother, though the final poem in the book will challenge its supremacy. Its closing stanzas will find an echo in every thinking heart:

"May I be clear-eyed when my journey's ended,
And turn without regret at Death's command.

May we set off at dusk of early morning,
When swallows spiral up to find the light
Through lanky haze that stars are still
adorning,
And as the white-throat pipes in pure
delight
His song to parting night."

To the reader, however, who always raises his eyebrows when poetry is even referred to, as if questioning the state of mind of anyone who indulges in verse, we certainly recommend a serious study of the introduction. There one will find much clarifying criticism of the poetry of the past and enlightenment concerning much of present-day effusions. The criticism, however, is indirect, and is lightened by a humor that is seldom found in discussions about verse. The rules to be followed by a writer of modern verse are certainly good, and it is to be hoped that the numerous poetry societies in Canada will take them to heart, though, indeed, these rules are not confined to poetry, but extend to everything that hopes to be included in literature, as for instance:

"One does not study literature—one absorbs it. To effect this result, literature does not argue, any more than music argues; it eschews all smartness save the Homeric laughter of childhood; and above all else, it does not put on airs. It becomes humble enough in spirit to melt honest souls to tears; but I fancy its simplicity is that of the wax which little bees produce out of much labor."

But this is only one of many valuable quotations that might be made. This much is true: Whoever reads the book will want to read it again and again.

—JENNIE STORK HILL.

Bertrand Russell Holds
Mathematics Identical
With Logic

BACK in 1903 Bertrand Russell was just one of the up-and-coming British mathematicians who were doing some thinking on the philosophical aspects of their chosen field of science. In that year he published a profound and comprehensive book whose fundamental thesis was that logic and mathematics were identical; that what is commonly called mathematics is merely later deductions made from logical premises.

The idea at the time was so new and his arguments defending his thesis so brilliant that this book, "Principles of Mathematics," served admirably as a giant springboard to Russell's subsequent reputation.

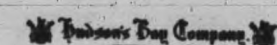
It was this lucid treatise on the philosophy of mathematics which delighted the thinkers of that day and which served to launch Russell in a later writing which has produced such books as "The ABC of Atoms," "The ABC of Relativity" and "Torus, or The Future of Science," with which the reading public is familiar.

Published now is the second edition of Prof. Russell's "Principles of Mathematics" (Wilson, Norton & Co.), 35 years after the first edition. Nothing has been changed in the book, notes the author in his introduction, because the material originally presented still stands today as clearly as it did just after the turn of the century. In his introduction Prof. Russell brings the matter up to date and tells wherein he adheres to his original thinking and where subsequent research has shown errors.

Readers with a sufficient grounding in mathematics will find delights in Russell's book. But the layman expecting another "ABC" is warned that he may be biting off more than he can chew.

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Author's Trade Tools
Discussed By Chase In
"Tyranny of Words"

YOU HAVE an idea. You want to communicate it to someone else. You must put it into words. Do those words really express your idea accurately and completely? Does the man who hears them form the same picture in his mind that was originally in yours?

Stuart Chase, accountant, economist, researcher and writer, thinks not. And thereby hangs his latest tale, "The Tyranny of Words" (Harcourt-Brace & Co.). It will probably prove the most thought-provoking book of the year.

Chase, a writer, got to thinking about words, the tools of his trade. A word, originally invented arbitrarily to designate a particular thing, tends to grow into a life of its own, to have an existence aside from the thing to which it refers. Pretty soon we are bowing down to the words, never giving a thought to what they mean, if anything.

To illustrate, Chase asked 100 people what the word "Fascism" meant to them. The result will horrify anyone who has faith in the accuracy of spoken and written language. So, continues Chase, what do you mean by "money," "freedom," "justice," "democracy"? And do you think that when you use these words they are likely to mean the same thing to any given listener as they do to you?

If they don't, what chance have we to run as complex a civilization as we have today? Hence Chase's plea for a science of semantics, which is a \$4 word for the study of the meanings, the variations and changes of meanings, of words. He would like to see some of the accuracy and universality of the languages of mathematics and music applied to the language of words.

After expounding his general philosophy of semantics, Chase gets down to cases and pays his respects to philosophers, economists, lawyers and judges, statesmen and writers (including himself), for their use of glittering words to hypnotize the unthinking. It is all very sweet stuff, and the beauty of it is, that for every reader of Chase's most important book thus far, there will be one less of those unthinking people who bow down to abstract words as to a golden calf bedecked by the altar smoke of ambiguity.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: MY EARS ARE BENT, Joseph Mitchell; PERSON IN HIDING, Edgar Hoover; LITTLE YELLOW GENTLEMAN, H. John May; THE LADY AND THE PANDA, Ruth Harkness; JAPAN DEFIES THE WORLD, J. A. Scherer; NEW YORK DETECTIVE, E. L. Van Wagner; RED STAR OVER CHINA, Edgar Snow; HELL ON ICE, Commander E. Ellsberg. Realism and Romance: THE FATE OF THE GROSVENOR, Jonathan Lee; LADY BE GOOD, Katherine Dunlap; THE SWORD AND THE ROSE, A. W. Smith; SHIP IN THE SKY, Gunnar Gunnarsson; CLEAR AS THE SUN, Muriel Hine; SLOGAM HOUSE, Mari Sandoz; STAR RISING, C. Buddington Kelland; GREAT ARGUMENT, Philip Gibbs. Mystery and Adventure: SUNDOWN JIM, Ernest Haycox; POWDER SMOKE, Jackson Gregory; MURDER WITHOUT MOTIVE, R. L. Goldman; THE SWING MUSIC MURDERS, Harlan Reed; IS A SHIP BURNING, Richard Sale; DEATH ON THE NILE, Agatha Christie; Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: BOW DOWN TO WOOD AND STONE, Josephine Lawrence; SLOGAM HOUSE, Mari Sandoz; CLEAR AS THE SUN, Muriel Hine; MOON IS MAKING, Storm Jameson; SWORD AND THE ROSE, A. W. Smith.

Mystery and adventure: POWDER SMOKE, Jackson Gregory; SUNDOWN JIM, Ernest Haycox; THE PIONEERS, Courtney Riley Cooper; HELL ON ICE, Edward Ellsberg; BODY UNIDENTIFIED, John Rhode. Non-fiction: RED STAR OVER CHINA, Edgar Snow; IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, Lin Yutang; LEAVES FROM A SURGEON'S CASE BOOK, James Harpole; MY SCOTTISH YOUTH, R. H. Bruce Lockhart.

Hudson's Bay Library—TALE OF BALI, Vivik Baum; GREAT MOMENT, Philip Gibbs; CELIA, E. H. Young; BOW DOWN TO WOOD AND STONE, Josephine Lawrence; PRODIGAL PARENTS, Sinclair Lewis; THIRD HOUR, Geoffrey Household; MOON IS MAKING, Storm Jameson; SWORD AND THE ROSE, A. W. Smith; LETTERS TO A FRIEND, Winnifred Holtby; MORNING AFTER THE FIRST NIGHT, George Jean Nathan.

Morse Men Among "Vanishing Race"

Romantic Role Assigned 19th Century Operators Remembered on Centenary of Telegraph's Invention
—New Machines Speed Messages

By LEONARD H. ENGEL
(Copyright, 1938)

CLICKING teletypewriters, pounding out millions of words on page and on tape each day, are rapidly adding to history another chapter entitled "The Vanishing Race."

The march of the communications industry that today makes possible simultaneous transmission of dozens of messages over the same wire at speeds unheard of a generation ago is also writing Finis to the tale of the "boomer," the Morse telegraph operator of another era.

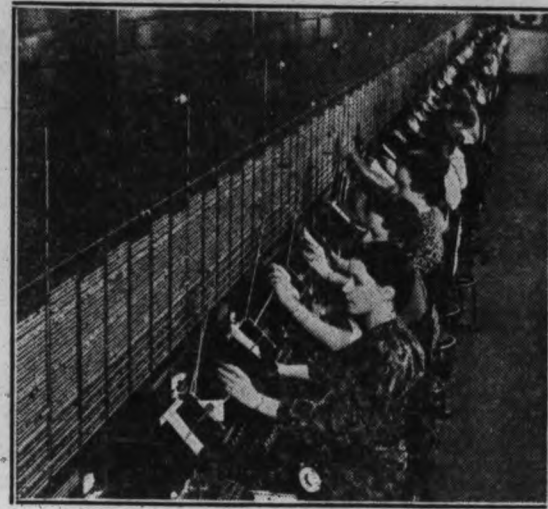
Tens of thousands of young women, operating machines and equipment that resemble typewriters and telephone switchboards, have taken their place. New equipment now being developed in research laboratories and being tested on the line will make even more automatic the handling of the world's wire business.

NOW ONLY 2,000

THIRTY years ago there were 65,000 "boomers," as the Morse operators were known. Many of them worked in newspaper editorial rooms. Ears attuned to the hopping magnetic bar and

fingers sensitive to the sending key, they worked hard. They also built around them an aura of tales and legends that is today assuming heroic proportions. Many are the stories of young men who went from rags to riches, stopping en route to punch a telegraph key for a living. Thomas A. Edison is the classic example of this tale. Many an old barroom still faintly echoes to the gathering of the Morse clan after hours.

Today there are but 2,000 Morse men left—hanging on in places where it is not economically profitable to install expensive telegraph printing equipment. In small towns, in way stations



A TWX—teletypewriter exchange—switchboard in New York City. Operators plug calls in and out in much the same manner as a telephone switchboard, with the exception that conversation is written out on the machines. Special features have had to be developed by this type of telegraphic service.

on the railroad, in ball parks and football stadia—where part-time use rules out the printer for the present at least, the Morse tele-

grapher, generally an older chap, has his way.

Newest of the devices which will speed wired words is the automatic reperforator, now undergoing field trials on one of the nation's large telegraph systems. The machine, when perfected, will eliminate the necessity for manually repeating messages that come in on branch lines and must be put into trunk wires.

REPERFORATOR ON TRIAL

IN RICHMOND, Va., and Fort Worth, Tex., the device is being tried. When the reperforator is not in use, a message coming from a small town is printed on the teletype in the Richmond office and then copied by hand onto a printer connected with the trunk line. But no more; soon a young woman at a switchboard will note a message coming from Fredericksburg for a point on a main line. The message is being recorded on a perforated tape. She switches the automatic tape transmitter to the correct trunk.

In addition to the services offered by the regular telegraph company, the Bell telephone system has added since 1931 a teletypewriter exchange service, whereby one may subscribe to teletypewriter service much as one subscribes to a telephone. Any subscriber may be connected with any other subscriber. Regular switchboard systems have



A Currier and Ives print showing an early telegraph operator. There are only two errors of fact in this print: Early telegraph printers, which preceded translation of the dots and dashes by ear, recorded dots and dashes, not letters; and no telegraph printer ever printed on both sides of the tape. The "boomers," a class of men surrounded by legends galore, came at a later date.



An operator shows how to use one of the modern teletypewriters. If she is sending over a short circuit used only for the machine with which it is connected, the machine sends out signals directly. On lines carrying more than one message by the multiplex method the machine punches a tape which is fed at a constant speed of 360 characters a minute into the transmitter.

been devised to handle this new traffic. Complex relaying and control devices guarantee that signals will be clear and will operate receiving teletype machines properly.

On February 21 it will be exactly 100 years since Samuel Morse first demonstrated his electromagnetic telegraph before the President of the United States and members of his cabinet. It is not yet a century since Morse, not only a great inventor, but known as one of the foremost painters as well, spent every penny of his own and \$30,000 obtained from Congress to construct the first telegraph line, between Washington and Baltimore.

DEVELOPMENT

IN THAT 100 years telegraphy has passed through developments so varied and complex Morse would hardly recognize the product of his own genius. His earliest receiving apparatus printed dots and dashes on a tape that had to be pulled through the machine by hand. It was not until years later that an acute observer—history finds it difficult to know his name—noted that he could translate the signals more rapidly by ear than could the operator who waited for the message to be printed on the tape and then sat down to transcribe it.

From the day this vital discovery was made until the development of the practical teletypewriter in the early 1900's was the day of the "boomer." Working in many cases on a per diem basis, he drifted from town to town, staying long enough to build up his bankroll a little and then drifting to the next where, if he were skilled, he was assured of work "handling press." Associated with him was the mystic aura one is supposed to find around the heads of working newspapermen today.

BASIC PRINCIPLE SAME

ALTHOUGH the basic principle is still the same, the complex wire network in use today, with its operating equipment, scarcely resembles the equipment of half a century ago. Today an operator types out the message on a keyboard. The keys either send the message directly or, more commonly, punch a tape with appropriate holes. The tape is fed automatically at a speed of 360 characters per minute into a transmitter which sends out an appropriate signal. The signal is relayed by appropriate means if the line is too long for direct transmission; at the other end it operates a printing machine.

Morse's earliest lines sent signals by interrupting a direct cur-

rent. Today, however, volume of business and economy dictate the use of carrier and multiplex telegraphy together—both means for jamming more messages through the same "pipe."

Alternating currents of "voice-frequency" — with about the same number of cycles per second as sounds audible to the human ear — are sent continuously through the line. Interruptions of the current make the dots-and-dashes or the other signals used to operate printing apparatus. Ten to 12 frequencies can be used on the same wire, thus multiplying the number of messages that can be handled. Filters tuned to each frequency channel separate the different messages.

Multiplex telegraphy is an earlier method of jamming more messages through the wire. A given channel is used only one-fourth of the time for each message, synchronized rotating disks at each end broken into four quadrants insulated from each other serving to separate the messages. Multiplexing on top of using 10 or 12 carrier channels gives each wire a capacity of some 40 messages.

Multiplexing makes necessary the use of the perforated tape fed at constant speed at the disks and signals must be more accurately timed than an operator can do it. The tape has the further advantage that when traffic is extremely heavy messages can be "stored" for automatic transmission when the line is relatively slack.

Developments such as these presage another 100 years in which telegraphic communication will become even more a matter of machines instead of the men who during the past gave it the color with which telegraphy is associated in the public mind.

Plans Set For New Flying Boat

HARDLY before the air-minded public has had a chance to recover its breath from the staggering announcement that Pan-American Airways was in the market for 100-passenger planes and from the flood of giant ocean transport planes, each one larger than its predecessor, than comes the description of a new air giant. Specifications for one of the latest, the 54-passenger air boat to be built by the Consolidated Aircraft Company, builders of giant naval patrol bombers, are reported in the current issue of Aviation Magazine.

The 54-passenger boat will have a gross weight of 110,000 pounds and a maximum cruising range with full payload of 6,000 miles, it is stated.

Featuring the new ship, which will follow designs in standard use, will be a double-decked passenger lounge and cabin accommodations. It will ride the air at a maximum speed of 205 miles an hour at sea level and slightly faster at 10,000 feet.

The plane marks the re-entry of the Consolidated Company, noted for the naval planes it has built, into the commercial field.

Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

This is a queer story, too well attested to be doubted. I am going to tell it, not only because it is a mighty good yarn, but because it shows one of the many mystic phases of dog nature which no human can hope to explain.

Tip was a mongrel puppy. No body seemed to know where he came from, nor who was his original owner. Wherever his first home may have been, he strayed from it or else he was turned adrift.

And his experiment in getting along for himself in the world was not a success. For almost at once his left front leg was broken, a fracture of each of its bones. Probably by a car.

Tip crawled to a grassy space behind an apartment house, for refuge and for rest. There he lay down, bravely refraining from giving any vocal sign of the terrific pain he suffered.

And there, in true storybook fashion, rescue and a friend came to him. A friend in the shape of a small boy.

Eleven-year-old Richard Baltz of 3309 West 30th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, had once owned a fox terrier, Tip by name, which had been the chief joy of his life. Tip had been killed by a motorcar.

Richard never had ceased to mourn him and to miss him keenly, nor to hope he might find some day another dog he could love and own and on which he could lavish the name, "Tip."

One afternoon, the lad went for a walk, a walk which was left unfinished in most abrupt fashion. For just as he had rounded the apartment house in which he lived, he saw a beautiful half-grown pup stretched out on the grass in front of him.

It seemed like an answer to prayer, this adorable little canine which seemed so eminently worthy to inherit the honored name of Tip. Gaily he hailed the pup. Gallantly Tip responded with a wag of his tail, and then tried to get to his feet to welcome his new friend.

The effort at motion was not much of a success. And Richard saw the dog's left foreleg was helpless. He picked Tip up in his arms, very tenderly, and carried him home. Boy and dog each had found an ideal chum.

Straight to his mother, Mrs. Emma Baltz, the youngster carried Tip with the age-old juvenile plea to be allowed to keep him. Unlike too many mothers, Mrs. Baltz had the heart and the brain to grant the entreaty.

Yes, Tip could stay. And they would see what could be done about mending the broken foreleg. So Richard's grown brother, Harold, cut splints for the fractured limb, and fastened them on. Again, Tip made no outcry, though the setting of his leg must have been hideously painful.

Thus began the mongrel puppy's life in the Baltz home, and a right happy life it was, for both Tip and Richard. The only drawback to the dog's happiness was that his smashed leg had been set with more zeal than skill.



It was hurting him, all the time.

Evidently, Tip decided he himself must do something toward getting it well. And one morning when he was allowed to limp around by himself for a few minutes on the grass plot behind the house, he set off in a straight line for a strange destination.

Now here comes the strange part of the story, a part of it that is as amazing as it is true:

Tip limped for a half mile or more, through a neighborhood unfamiliar to him. Nor did he stray from his journey, he clambered up the steps and hobbled into one of the offices.

As nobody paid any special attention to his dangling and bandaged foreleg nor to the mute appeal in his soft eyes, Tip continued his painful line of march. On through the hospital he wandered, until he came to the X-ray room. Again nobody heeded him.

So he limped onward, and he stopped in front of two young nurses, Miss Irene Makowski and Mrs. Gertrude Curphy. Tip seemed to realize his tedious journey's goal was reached. For he made no attempt to travel further.

The nurses petted him and examined the grimy home-made bandage that covered the splints on his leg. Then they took him up to the operating room. There, Dr. David C. Brannan put him on a table and went to work at the fracture with as much skill and gentleness as if the patient had had two legs instead of four.

The bones were set and the limb was put into a plaster-cast. The pup bore the pain in heroic fashion, as before. Touched by his courage and loveliness, Mrs. Curphy volunteered to take care of him during his convalescence.

Roelf Loveland wrote a gem of an account of the occurrence, for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was the best yarn about Tip that I have read, and one of the all-round best dog stories, too.

It was illustrated by photographs. And these photos, next morning, turned Richard Baltz's woe over his new chum's absence into wild delight. For, in the newspaper's pictures he recognized Tip, recognized him at a single glance.

With two other boys, friends of his, Richard went at top speed to the City Hospital, resolved to use every power of persuasion and justice and pathos on the authorities there, in an effort to get back his dog.

No such strenuous methods were called for. When the boy had told his tale, Tip was turned over to his affectionate custody without any difficulties at all. He was instructed how to care for the dog during the time it must take for the broken bones to knit firm. He tried to thank Mrs. Curphy and the others. But the right words were hard to find.

Roelf Loveland concluded his saga of the dog and the boy, thus:

"Dick, with Tip in his arms, and flanked by his cronies, Bill and Joe, walked down the hospital steps into a world overflowing with goodness and mercy and all things beautiful!"

But, readers, how did that puppy know enough to travel half a mile in a straight line, to the nearest hospital, for treatment? To me, that is the point of the whole narrative; and it is something which never can be cleared up.

I told you, months ago, of a female tramp dog which found her way into a hospital, and thence into that hospital's maternity ward an hour before her pups were to be born.

I told you of a dog which took his injured canine friend to a Montclair, N.J., veterinary for aid. There are several other authentic cases. But I don't understand any of them.

Do YOU? (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate).

Transporting You Into Future



The World of Tomorrow will be a whizzy place looking like a deep-sea fisherman's nightmare if the above visualizations of future transportation media come into existence. They were sketched by industrial designer Raymond Lowrey for models to be installed in the Transportation Building of the New York World's Fair 1939. At top, the streamlined, articulated motor truck train speeds through the night like a glowing electric eel. The super-streamlined motor bus at centre right, will boast comfortable sleeping quarters. At centre left, with rounded multiple bumper and projecting headlights suggesting a huge-mouthed fish, a futuristic taxicab relies on its three wheels to swim smoothly through traffic. Not a monster periscope-equipped shark, but Lowrey's vision of the ultimate in enclosed, streamlined, weatherproof ocean liners is at bottom.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

A Northern Air Pilot

WE'VE been kind of air-minded this week. We started off with Valentine Day on Monday and you know all the cupid had wings on and were flying about. I got about six Valentines and they all had question marks on them so I don't know who they were from and don't care, but Skinny got one Valentine and it was the first one he ever got and he was ashamed to tell us. His mother let the cat out of the bag and we sure gave Skinny the ha-ha!

"Who was it from?" asked Jack. "Who is she?"

"Aw, you guys make me tired. I ain't got no use for girls, they make me tired," said Skinny. "I'll bet one of you guys sent it to me just to make my face red. But it ain't no use I ain't got no color. But I bet I got something on you guys."

"What's that?" I asked.

"Well, I met Punch Dickens," Skinny said.

"Punch Dickens, the flier?" I asked.

"The same one," said Skinny.

"Gee, you're the lucky guy," I said. "I'd sure give a lot to meet him. He's one of my heroes. He's been one of Canada's greatest fliers and looked where he's flown."

BOY, and is he a nice fellow," said Skinny. "He kind of fooled me though. You know I'd read a lot about what he's done up in the Barren Lands, making mercy flights with sick people, searching for lost fliers and all that and I thought he'd be a big husky chap. I thought you'd have to be a giant to go through what he's done and still be alive but he is almost small. And when I saw him I figured well there was a chance for me to become a flier yet. Sure I'd like to be a pilot, only I think I'd sooner be one of those pilots that fly those swell big passenger liners and not be what Mr. Dickens called was a 'bush flier.' Those fellows go out all alone in that wild country and they don't have no air fields or lights or anything like that."

YEH, I know the tough times they have," I said "cause I once listened to Maurice McGregor tell about the times he flew in the north. You know, Maurice, he used to fly around here and stunt over the town and now he's the pilot on that big swell ship that flies every day between Vancouver and Seattle.

"Well, Maurice was always used to flying in a nice climate like this and then one day they packed him off to Winnipeg and he had to do some winter flying to the north. He told us how he'd land before nightfall at some trapper's cabin if he couldn't get to a trading post and then he'd keep the engine running until he got out with his axe and cut down a small tree to lay on the snow. Then he'd run the skis of the plane up on the tree and it would be like a see-saw. That would keep the skis from freezing into the snow and becoming solid. You'd never be able to get the plane off the snow next day."

"After getting the skis on the tree, Maurice would tie the plane down to prevent it blowing away. If there weren't any trees around he would have to make a tunnel under his plane and pass a rope through it. Then he'd drain off the oil and put a big canvas hood over the motor that reached down to the ground. Then he'd go to sleep in the cabin of his plane with the temperature about 40 degrees below zero. Don't it make you shiver."

"Next morning he'd have to heat the oil and engine. He'd do this with blow torches, you know, like the plumbers use, inside the canvas hood and after an hour or so the engine would warm up and then he'd have to heat the oil and make sure it didn't catch fire. Then he'd pour the oil into the engine, turn on the gas, take the hood off the engine, step on the self-starter and then hope the engine would start. And day after day, he would keep this up, and so do all the other pilots. You sure got to be a he-man for that kind of flying."

WONDER what a pilot thinks about when he's flying up north?" Jack asked. "Just imagine sitting up there in a plane, nothing to see but snow and ice underneath, the temperature way down below zero and you're all alone. If your engine gave out you'd have to land and just sit there and wait for someone to find you. Boy, that's lonesomeness. Bet you'd be scared, Skinny."

"Aw, well, you always look at the grim side of things," said Skinny. "Ain't you ever heard of people dying right in their beds and being killed walking on the city streets. But you keep on going to bed and walking the streets, don't you? Why don't you think of the nice things about flying, about the pilot being up there alone and able to do what he likes. He's seeing things and doing things, not like all the people who live in towns and go to work at 9 o'clock in the morning and go home at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. No, sir, he's a king up in the air and it proves how good you are. Course, Jack, you couldn't be a pilot, you're too scared. Bet Betty or Rosy would be better pilots than you."

"I always wanted to be like Amelia Earhart or Jean Batten," said Rosy. "Just step in your plane and whir away over oceans or anything. Aw, but I guess I'll end up by being a stenog, or a store clerk. There isn't going to be any thrill in my life, so my aunt said when she told my fortune the other day."

"I don't believe in fortune-telling," said Skinny. "Just make up your mind to be something and you'll get there."

"My mind's made up right now," I said. "I'm hungry and it's my supper time. S'long."

An Unusual Winter Design in the Alps



Weirdly and beautifully ice-sheathed, this striking avenue of trees flanking the shores of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, bears its own testimony to the coldest winter the European continent has experienced in many years. Ice-laden winds, bearing down from the surrounding Alps, turned the trees into a "petrified forest" overnight. The two boys with their skates on don't seem to mind the cold.

"CITY OF NINETY KINGS"

TWENTY-FOUR hundred years ago, a city was started by the Singhalese, the chief residents of Ceylon. It grew and became the largest city on the island. Then, as a result of invasion and warfare, it fell to ruin and became a "lost city."

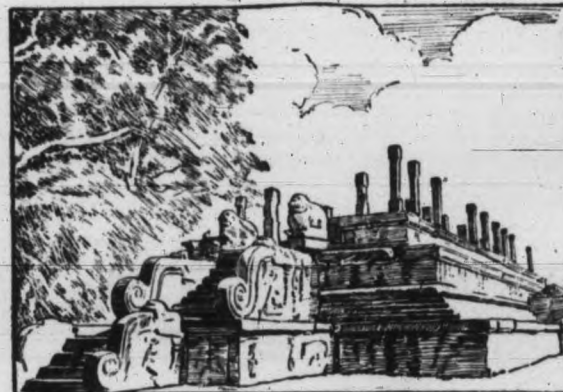
Anuradha Pura is the name which was given to the city. It means "City of Ninety Kings," and may have referred to many small kingdoms in Ceylon during early times.

On and near the top of Anuradha Pura, which is about 1,000 feet high, are the ruins of temples and a monastery built by order of King Tissa. One of these is a dome-shaped building more than 150 feet high.

On top of the dome scores of trees have grown. Just how the soil got there is something of a mystery. Perhaps the wind blew sand and dust there, dropping the sediment in worn parts of the dome. At any rate, the trees were found there in modern times. It is supposed the seeds were dropped by birds, or else blown there by the wind.

WIDE stone steps lead up one side of the high hill. These number 1,840. Most of them were formed from long slabs of granite. The last 150, leading to the top, were cut from solid rock.

Along the sides of the holy hill are words carved in the rock long ago. Most of the writing can be read today. Here, in short,



A portion of the remains of Anuradha Pura.

is the meaning of a few of the things written there:

"No one who takes the life of any person or animal can live near this hill."

"All persons who take part in temple services shall have money to buy flowers."

"Sick persons shall be given good care and the right kinds of food."

During one period the City of Ninety Kings may have been the home of 1,000,000 people. Even higher estimates of its population have been made.

After King Tissa was converted to Buddhism by a missionary from India, he gave up 16 square miles of the royal pleasure grounds. This land, in the heart of the city, was used for temples, dagobas, homes for priests, and monks, and so on.

WE ARE told that a golden plough was employed to

mark the limits of the grounds given to the priests and monks. Here is a record of the ceremony as it has come down to us:

"In the morning drums were beaten. The home of the chief priest, and the road leading to it, had been decorated. The Lord of Chariots, in his royal robes, sat in his chariot, and was attended by his ministers and the women of his palace."

"The party was joined by priests and went to the upper ferry of the river. Then the marking of the limits started. A golden plow was pulled by two large elephants. The king, himself, held half the plow."

"As the Lord of the Land made his progress, there was music of every kind. Happy shouts arose from the watching throngs. People held up banners, baskets filled with flowers, mirrors with gold and silver handles, and beautiful, painted vases."

Uncle Ray

Colorado's Mighty Mountains

WHENEVER I make ready to visit Colorado, I think of the mountains which cover the western half of the state. They are among the most beautiful I have ever seen.

Pike's Peak, southwest of Denver, is perhaps best known of all peaks in the United States. It rises to a height of two and two-thirds miles above sea level. Many thousands of tourists visit it each year.

Credit for being the first white man to see Pike's Peak is given to Zebulon Pike, an explorer who lived more than a century ago. In the summer of 1806 he led a party of 23 men up the Missouri River to the Osage River in Kansas. Along the way they shot game, chiefly wild fowl and deer.

Later the men marched across Kansas, and followed the headwaters of the Arkansas River until they came to a halt in what we now call the state of Colorado. They had crossed the plains, and before them were the "Mexican Mountains" or, as we call them today, the "Rockies."

THE month of November had come, so a cabin or fort was built from logs. The building was set up at or close to the site of the present city of Pueblo.

Looking toward the northwest, Pike caught sight of a fine, tall peak—which he called "Blue Mountain," or "Grand Peak." Now it is known as Pike's Peak.

Pike tried to climb the mountain, but failed to get to the top.

Later he went around the peak and explored the mountain passes until he reached the famed Royal Gorge.

Thirteen years afterward, another exploring party set out from Pittsburgh. It was under the lead of Major Stephen Long, and went by boat down the Ohio River, and later up the Missouri. To reach the Rockies, the men took more than a year. One of them was a scientist, Dr. Edward James, and he climbed to the top of Pike's Peak.

The party led by Long found another tall peak, even higher than Pike's Peak. It came to be known as Long's Peak. No white man climbed it until many years later, when William Byers, editor of the Rocky Mountain News, and others went to the top.

PIKE'S PEAK or bust!

Those words were a common saying at one time, and they still are used to some extent. People who speak them now are likely to mean that they will get to the top (that is, win some object), or die in the attempt.

As we trace back the saying, we find that it did not mean getting to the top of Pike's Peak so much as it meant something else. Gold was found in the Pike's Peak region, and this led to a "gold rush" in the years 1858 and 1859. Thousands of men from east of the Mississippi left their homes to try to make fortunes by going to Colorado. There were no railroads across the plains at that time, and the overland journey was long, hard and costly. The men said that they would get to the Pike's Peak region if they did not "bust" or "go bust" along the way—so we came to have the expression.



Big Thompson Canyon

Little gold was found at or close to the peak, but there were fairly rich discoveries "in the sands of Cherry Creek" and elsewhere in Colorado. The chief value of the gold rush was to teach people more about the Rocky Mountain region, and to lead many persons to settle in Colorado.

THE CHERRY CREEK gold was obtained on the site of Denver, and two villages grew up. They were called St. Charles and Auraria, and were on opposite sides of the creek.

Later the villages were combined as a single town, under the name of Denver. The name honored James William Denver, an Ohio newspaper man and lawyer, who had been governor of Kansas territory.

After the passing of some years, Colorado was cut away from the Kansas territory, and in 1876 it became a state. The name "Colorado" was taken from the Spanish name of a river, and means "of red color." The reddest mountains I have ever seen are in a section of western Colorado. The color comes from bare red rock, and there is such rock in other parts of the state. Some of the early settlers believed that a better name for the state would be "Jefferson," but their wishes were not followed.

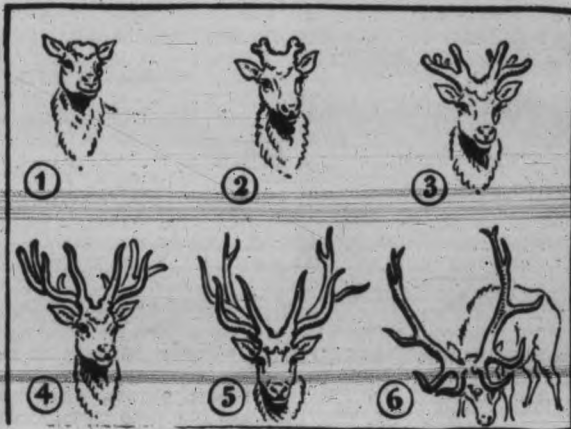
In my recent travels through Colorado, one of the cities I visited was Boulder. There I saw the Stivers family—good friends whom I met during a journey to Europe eight years ago. John and Betty Stivers were children in 1928, but now they are students at the University of Colorado. John drove me up into the mountains, and we visited a small gold mine.

SPEEDING "Grace and Edward," said mother to the six-year-old twins, "you have disobeyed me. I told you two not to race through the house like that again. Now you must sit in that corner until I give you permission to get up."

A few minutes later father entered the room, looked at the youngsters in surprise, and asked, "Why so quiet, little ones?"

Grace, the nimble-witted, explained: "We've been arrested for speeding."

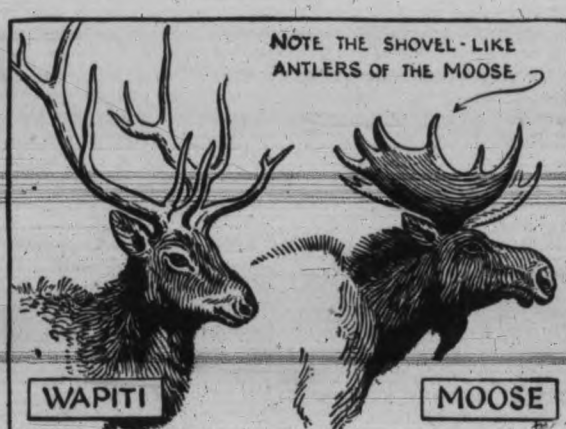
ANTLERS OF THE DEER



Here our artist shows us six periods in the story of the antlers of a European stag. Having lost his horns of the year before, the stag sprouts two "knobs" in the spring. In about a month, they start branching out. Later they lose their velvety hairy covering, and the points get to be sharp, as in figures 5 and 6.



By late summer, the stag is well fitted to defend the does and fawns with his antlers, also with the hoofs of his forelegs. Wolves sometimes attack deer, but they choose a fawn or a doe as their victims. The stag is not afraid of them, and rather than let harm come to his family, he rushes at the enemy.



Among the large North American deer is the wapiti. It is related to the European red deer, but is larger. Sometimes the wapiti is called "the American elk." Big, wide-spreading horns of interesting shape are grown by the moose. In most branches of the deer family, only the males have antlers, but the reindeer doe has them.

NOTE THE SHOVEL-LIKE ANTLERS OF THE MOOSE

WAPITI

MOOSE

Ex-gas Station Man Plays Gangster

Kenneth Lynch Is No. 1 Public Enemy of the Air

By NORMAN SIEGEL

A FORMER Manhattan gasoline station pumper who spurs "East Side" slang, out of the corner of his mouth is radio's busiest gangster. All the police guns, jails and electric chairs in the country don't seem to be able to stop him for as long as the Gangbusters radio thriller is on the air he'll continue his career of crime.

Because Kenneth Lynch talks like the movie and fiction magazine public enemy, he now earns his living portraying headline gangsters on the weekly program. He's the most frequently busted gangster of the airwaves. He has been shot, stabbed, hanged, electrocuted and otherwise mauled and killed more times than he can keep track of—but only in front of the microphone. Actually, this killer of the kilocycles is a pleasant, slender young man with bright blue eyes and a little string moustache.

WANTED TO ACT

LYNCH learned his popular gangster role quite unexpectedly. He arrived in the big town from Troy, N.Y., some six years ago without any professional theatre experience, looking for a job on the stage. He knew he wanted to act. So he finally got a job tending a gas station on New York's East Side—at "Tytoid and Sekun Avenue."

He was fascinated by the manner in which the other workers at the station spoke. He had never heard anything like it. Nights, he would go home and drive his wife wild with his newly acquired lingo. He also learned about "stick-ups" at the station, as it was held up twice while he was on duty.

ACCENT LANDS JOB

THEN one day he heard that Phillips Lord was looking for someone to play muggs, specifically the henchman of "Two Gun" Crowley, on a new radio show. Ken scrambled up to Lord's office. As soon as Phil started questioning him, he went into his East Side act and talked his way into the coveted job.

Since then, Ken Lynch has been "Doc" Barker and Alvin Karpis of the famous "Ma" Barker gang. He has been Amberg, instigator of the New York Tombs prison break. He was Mirabelli of the Toledo-Liavoli gang. Also Ford Bradshaw and the mad Ernest Brush.

Ken says the worst experience he has ever had on the program was the time he played Matelski, who was executed for shooting a policeman in New Jersey, the same night that Matelski was electrocuted. His most interesting character was that of Ernest Brush. He had to portray Brush as a youngster and later as a grown-up toughie. Ken had to pitch his voice high for the character of the early days, then lower it for the later part.

Ken became radio's eternal public enemy, because he can talk like one. Leo Curley, the program's ace police inspector on the other hand, got his job with Gangbusters because he looks like a cop. Curley has been the program's No. 1 cop



Kenneth Lynch snarls at the mike.

during the two years the feature has been on the air. Before that, he portrayed various types of police officers on the stage. He was inspector Burke in "Within the Law," Inspector Hannen in "Subway Express" and Capt. Gleason in "The Criminal Code."

Both ace gangster Lynch and ace cop Curley actually live ordinary law-abiding lives, just like you and I. Ken lives in a quiet Long Island suburb and Leo up the Hudson at Riverdale, N.Y. Ken has a three-month-old daughter, not yet concerned with her daddy's unusual radio job. Curley gets up at 7 every morning to walk his bull terrier pup before he goes to work. He has a grown daughter who does radio work on the west coast. Otherwise, Ken and Curley are just two grown boys who are still playing "cops and robbers"—and getting paid for it.

RADIO SHORTS

NADINE CONNOR, petite and pretty radio soprano, sang her way in line for a stellar role on an important new radio show when she recently took Jeanette MacDonald's place on the air.

That flapping you hear is the stork winging its way to the Bob Burns' home, where it is due to arrive with a little bazooka player the middle of February.

Fay Wray and Madeleine Carroll have been set for the Sunday p.m. Ozzie Nelson program, February 20 and March 6, respectively.

Joe Penner and Lucille Ball, female stooge on the Phil Baker show, will appear as "Mr. and Mrs." in the forthcoming R-K-O film, "Rolling Stone."

Viola Vonn, who plays Madame Fifi on Eddie Cantor's show, has been handed a 13-week contract renewal.

Press Agents Have Hand In New Swing Revival

By GEORGE ROSS

THE SWING craze never was so epitomized as on the morning Benny Goodman brought his contingent into the Paramount Theatre, New York. Devotees of the off-beat, most of them young, arrived at the box office at 5 a.m. and fought off the cold with bonfires in the street. By 7.30 a.m., the theatre was beginning to jam and at 10 a.m. the box office closed and no tickets were sold by order of the fire department.

Inside, "andemonium" reigned when Benny and his band appeared. The swing mania gyrated in rhythm with the music and piercing cries of "Send me down, Benny" rent the auditorium.

So eerie was the sight that the next morning a psychologist was brought around to explain this insatiable frenzy for swing. He wound up by beating time to the bull fiddle tunes himself. A sinister rumor is going around, incidentally that much of this swing mania is manufactured at the Paramount and that the holy-rolling exercises are inspired by the publicity department.

SONG AND DANCE

JOY HODGES, who, after all, is a lit' gal all alone in the big city, even though she is the heroine of a big musical show, developed a yearning nostalgia the other night to hear the song of a canary. It seems that rollers and choppers, as the warblers are called, always have had a niche in Joy's life. In any event, she stopped at a pet shop en route to the theatre and ordered the best songster in the place delivered to her hotel.

Hurrying home after the show, she found the bird safely ensconced in her suite, but also found that the little thing suffered from a crippled leg. She phoned the pet shop: "Why did you send me a canary with a crippled leg?" was the plaintive complaint.



Bandleader Benny Goodman has been cast in the role of Pied Piper by crowds of swing addicts who line up to hear him.

Through the receiver sifted a weary voice: "Listen, lady, what sort of a bird do you want, a singer or a dancer?"

ROOM FOR TRUTH

THE PAVED walks of sumptuous Idle Hour—the \$2,500,000 Vanderbilt estate on Long Island—will echo soon to the placid footsteps of "Truth" students, as a result of the sale of the famous property to the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians for the almost nominal sum of \$50,000.

It must have cost that much to decorate the huge ballroom of the 70-odd room stone structure crowning an eminence at Oakdale, L.I. But none of the Vanderbilts wanted the burden of keeping up the 30-year-old place and executors got the best price they could.

After all, not many buyers want to undertake the expense

of maintaining a mansion containing 39 bedrooms and 18 baths, not to mention a score of other rooms.

The Royal Fraternity is a cult which believes that all afflictions can be cured by thought. For instance, headaches, they believe, are due to an irritation from a deep-seated resentment. Remove the resentment and it follows (they think) that the headache goes likewise. Other ailments are attributed to subconscious sources.

The leader of this affluent cult is called "The Messenger" and the premises are known to the cultists as "Peace Haven, the House of the New Commandment" and the password among those who inhabit the place is "Peace." Its similarity to the shout of Father Divine's idolaters is an accident, though the Peace Haven is often mistaken by the uninitiated as one of the Harlem, Jehovah's "heavens."

He Behaves Like An Idiot... Critics Foolish About Him

BRODERICK CRAWFORD never thought that he'd grow up to be an idiot. But now that it has happened he's quite pleased.

Young Mr. Crawford, you know, plays the part of Lenny, the hulking half-wit of the Broadway stage hit, "Of Mice and Men." And he is quickly making people forget that he's just the son of Helen Broderick with his grand, lightly performances.

Indeed, Mr. Crawford plays the role so well that folks think he was born to be an idiot. The show hadn't been running a week when he got three offers to play different kinds of idiots.

"But I told 'em to take 'em away," says Mr. Broderick. "I'm crazy about this role in this play, but I don't want to play another one like it for at least three or four years. What do they think I am—an idiot? If I played another such part right after this one I'd be typed sure as shooting for nothing but idiot roles. And I'm hoping that there's more in life for me than being an idiot."

FLOPPED IN HOLLYWOOD

BUT MR. CRAWFORD admits that the role came "sort of natural to me," although he never killed a mouse in his life.

He had come east from Hollywood early last summer. He had been in a couple of little-known Sam Goldwyn pictures—something of a flop, to be blunt. He was wandering around town hoping for the best when he heard tell of the hunt for Lenny.

Somebody recommended him to George Kaufman and he talked to the producer, looked the script over, and went daffy over the part. But Kaufman wasn't definite and Crawford didn't know he had been chosen for the part until about six weeks before the show opened. The company started rehearsing three weeks before the opening and Mr. Crawford had no other rehearsals. "I just fell into it, that's all," says he.

However, he rehearses every night before going on. "You've got to," says he. "I've got to get back into the habit of letting my jaw sag, and burying my voice



Broderick Crawford makes doltish "Lenny" seem pathetically real playing with Claire Luce in "Of Mice and Men."

deep in my throat, and blubbering instead of talking. So for about 10 minutes before we go on each night we get together and talk to one another same as if we were on the stage."

LEAVES "LENNY" AT THEATRE

THE YOUNG actor—he's just in his early twenties—doesn't think he'll have the same trouble that tormented Sam Byrd. Byrd, who is also in the cast of "Of Mice and Men," had to quit a low-life part in "Tobacco Road" because he found himself living his role off-stage. He did his part so well he would catch himself slipping into the drooling language in a drawing-room or restaurant.

"That won't happen to me," says Mr. Crawford. "In fact, it's just the other way around—I have a tough time remembering that I'm Lenny. I'm afraid one

of these nights I'll forget myself and speak lines in my natural voice."

He guards against this happening by repeating each line to himself before he utters it. The halting speech of the character Lenny makes this easily possible.

USES LITTLE MAKEUP

HE USES very little facial makeup for the role. Just the usual grease paint and some heavy daubs of eye-shadow beneath each eye to make the whites of his eyes stand out. "That gives me a stupid look," says Mr. Crawford, who graduated from the Dean Academy and went to Harvard "for about 20 minutes."

He wears built-up shoes and a bulky vest under his shirt to give him that hulking appearance.

But Mr. Crawford is so capable in the role that he could play it

Screen Using Big Variety of Stars

From chorus girls to cowboys, such are the extremes of the varied assortment of "types" being marshaled at the moment for new motion pictures on the spring production schedule in Hollywood.

Call for the cowboys came in the midst of the greatest inter-studio billing for comely chorines in the industry's history, when Paramount put "The Texans" (formerly "Marching Herds") into production on location in Texas. The picture has a story laid in Texas during the post-Civil War period which marked the beginning of the great cattle drives over the Chisholm trail into Kansas.

With brawny cowhands everywhere in evidence around the lot and scantily garbed chorus girls tripping back and forth from the new Fred MacMurray-Harriet Hilliard musical feature, "Coconut Grove," another new picture injected flashing-eyed señoritas and swaggering caballeros into the studio scene. This one, "Tropic Holiday," is first of the Mexican musicals, with Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Martha Raye, Ray Milland and a number of headliners from old Mexico itself.

Also coming up on the Paramount schedule are "Hudson's Bay Company," with scarlet coated mounties and fur-clad trappers, and "Spawn of the North," with its oilskin-clad fishermen from northern waters.

Helping to provide a busy season for the chorus girls, the most active in years, were such pictures as "Big Broadcast of 1938," W. C. Fields' new starring vehicle "College Swing," with Martha Raye, Burns and Allen, Bob Hope and others, and Bing Crosby's "Doctor Rhythm," with Mary Carlisle and Beatrice Lillie, all of which are in final stages of editing.

Despite this present diversity of film fare, however, there is every indication that the demand for personable young ladies of the chorus will continue unabated.

In a tuxedo. For, thanks to him more than anybody else, Mr. Kaufman's plans for "Of Mice and Men," Robert Burns notwithstanding, did not go awry.

New Stage Star Is Born—Shy, Blonde Julie Haydon

TRUE, Julie Haydon had George Jean Nathan's moral support. It was at his polite behest that Eddie Dowling placed her in Paul Vincent Carroll's magnificent play, "Shadow and Substance." Nathan touted the play for a year. He also sponsored the pretty blonde and able Haydon girl for one of the leading parts in the New York play.

But when the curtain descended on the premier, when "Shadow and Substance" had become an instantaneous, artistic hit and the audience cheered—Julie Haydon's success rested upon her own, intrinsic worth.

Then it must have been gratifying to her to hear the ovation, to hear the star, Sir Cedric Hardwicke lauding her work in a curtain speech while he held her hand. It should have been gratifying but . . .

Julie Haydon did not believe it. She didn't believe that she deserved it. A visitor who sought her out in the dressing-room between acts found a timid Julie at the mirror.

"I've spoiled the play," she moaned, "my voice was awful." The visitor made a vain attempt to reassure her. Even at the end, she was not convinced that she merited Sir Cedric's laudations.

SHE'S WARY OF FLATTERY

NO STAGE fright, this persisting shyness of adulation, for the Haydon girl has good reason to suspect compliments. In a comparatively brief but distressing career, she often has been duped by fulsome praises. As the time . . .



Julie Haydon . . . suspects "yes-men."

So Miss Haydon prepared to corps of "yes-men." She soon be groomed, spurred on by the friendly encouragement of a learned that no such bright future was in store for her. She soon was dropped from the payroll.

UPS AND DOWNS

ONE DAY, Arthur Hopkins saw in her another Elisabeth Bergner and Helen Hayes. He urged her to come to New York, but the show he had in mind did not materialize. Then she came to the attention of Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur who were tinkering with cameras at the talkie studio in Astoria.

They cast her with Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel" and the Hollywood moguls reopened their eyes. But by this time, Hopkins had found a play for his find. It was Philip Barry's "Bright Star" and it closed in less than a week. The Hollywood moguls' eyes drooped again.

So she returned to Manhattan and paid personal calls upon many uninterested producers. Then she was introduced to George Jean Nathan. He had just discovered "Shadow and Substance" in script form. He said that she was the girl to play it; and when Eddie Dowling took the drama the Haydon girl went along strongly recommended.

Julie Haydon can't avoid being conspicuous now. The movie moguls have had another optical stroke. They've just discovered the Haydon girl for the fourth time and would like her to consider Hollywood stardom. Their chances are slim, however.



Farm and Garden



FARMING AT 80

A. M. Bowman, Who Made Dividends Off Hundreds of Acres, Makes Living Off Two-and-one-half Acres

By A.L.P.S.

IN HIS 80th year, A. M. Bowman is still making a living off the land.

Once the premier potato grower in the province, the canny Scot, who looks no older now than when he made the 600-acre Ardmore Estate pay dividends more than a score of years ago, is showing that two and one-half acres can be made to support a family.

"Yes, it can be done," he said to me when I visited him recently at his neat little farm near Sidney. "But you've got to know how to do it."

By this Mr. Bowman meant that farming was a profession which was only learned after years of experience. Too many people used the land as a last resort to make a living, and so many of them found there was not a living to be made.

Mr. Bowman, who still rolls his R's in the approved Scottish style though he has been in Canada over 40 years, has had the experience. He was the fourth generation of his family to be born on the same farm just outside Glasgow.

RENT OF \$15 AN ACRE

After going to an agricultural college and working on his father's farm, the young man started out on his own. He paid \$3 (\$15) a year for an acre of land and made money. In Scotland this rent was not considered extortionate. There were a lot of farmers paying higher than that, he told me.

When he first came to Canada he ran a dairy in Edmonton. His brother-in-law, however, persuaded him to come to Vancouver Island.

"If ye canna make a living here, ye can always dig clams," he wrote to him.

Being a true Scot, Mr. Bowman took the advice and moved out. For a time he pottered around. Then he became manager of the Ardmore Farm, which has since been cut up into country homes.

It was when he was running Ardmore that he became famous for his potatoes. He showed the starch tuber all over the north-west and took literally hundreds of prizes.

CERTIFIED SEED

With Cecil Tice, now provincial field crops commissioner, he was the prime mover for certified seed potatoes in the province. Mr. Tice had just come to British Columbia after working with the federal government on the potato inspection in the east.

At that time there were only two types of potatoes in the province, the Coast potato and the Ashcroft potato. There was every evidence of mixed varieties and disease in the potatoes being sold as seed.

Mr. Tice, who knew the work which was being done in Ontario and the Maritimes, wanted to apply it to British Columbia. With Mr. Bowman's enthusiasm and help, a form of certification

was put into practice in 1920. The same year Mr. Tice started the Potato Show, which is still an important part of the B.C. Seed Fair which is held every winter now.

In 1926 the Dominion Government took over the British Columbia potato certification when it extended its policy of certified seed potatoes from coast to coast.

It was in exhibition rather than organization Mr. Bowman excelled. At the Pacific Northwest Potato Conference in 1926 he won four awards of merit, and in the provincial show he took the Spencer Cup two years running. His displays were put in store windows in the city. He really beautified the potato.

TRIED DAIRYING

When he retired from managing the Ardmore Estate he could not stop farming. With rented pasture he tried dairying on his two and one-half acres. With the tourist trade it was good business in the summertime, but a dead loss in the winter. He also had to buy too much feed, so he decided against dairying on a small farm.

Then he went in for vegetables and chickens. This worked out on the right side of the ledger. He still raises his seed potatoes, but he also grows corn, peas, carrots and onions.

He is not afraid of the Chinese competition in the vegetable business. As a matter of fact he sells bean seeds to the Chinese.

"The secret of small farming is seed," Mr. Bowman told me. "Get the seed that suits the ground. I found that potatoes which had done well at Ardmore didn't do well here."

His farm at Sidney is really a sight in the spring and summer. In among the fruit trees and beside the vegetables are all manner of bright flowers which Mrs. Bowman has planted.

Turnover of Egg Co-ops. Is Large

There are now 26 farmers' co-operative egg and poultry associations in eastern Ontario, which since the first one was established on December 1, 1934, at Kemptonville, have paid up to the end of December, 1937, a total of \$473,690.46 to the producers for their eggs and poultry. It was not until September 24, 1935, that the second association began business at Finch and by the end of that year only 1,978 cases of eggs (30 dozen to the case) were handled. In 1936 more new associations were formed and during the year marketed 20,437 cases of eggs, 9,663 pounds of live poultry and 93,920 pounds of dressed poultry. Last year the 26 associations sold 42,563 cases of eggs, 45,355 pounds of live poultry and 178,823 pounds of dressed poultry, an increase of 107 per cent in eggs and 116 per cent in poultry handled over 1936.

Many To Visit City For Spring Garden Festival

LAST year over 500 out-of-town gardeners visited Victoria during Spring Garden Week. This year the sponsors of the festival hope for an even greater horticultural invasion.

May 4 to 11 has been set as the date of the week.

Wide publicity is being given to it. An attractive pamphlet has been brought out by the Empress Hotel, which is sponsoring the festival under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association. Copies of this have been mailed to secretaries of 600 garden clubs throughout Canada and the United States. Notices have appeared in many papers.

The tentative program which has been drawn up includes two new features. One is a dinner meeting where amateurs will meet specialists in discussion and talk.

The other is a collecting trip to

adjacent hills for native alpine plants with members of the Victoria Rock Garden Club as guides. This should appeal greatly to visiting rock gardeners who do not mind a stiff climb.

As usual some 50 of the most beautiful gardens in Victoria and district will be thrown open to the public during the week. In the pamphlet the city gardens are advertised as the fountain head of rockeries. "Rock gardens are to Victoria what primroses are to Devon lanes."

The Spring Flower Show, for which the Spring Garden Week is held, will be in the middle of the week, instead of at the end of the week, as in former years. Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, will see the main building of the Willows full of the choicest bloom in what the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association hopes will be the finest show in their long history.

Premier Potato Grower Still Active



Though an octogenarian—and proud of it—A. M. Bowman, who helped to inaugurate certified seed potato growing in the province, is still farming. In the above picture he was caught by the Times cameraman pruning his raspberries.

Seeds Imported Into Canada For Farm and Garden

SEED IS imported into Canada both for scientific and commercial purposes, the supplies being regulated by the needs of the occasion. For example, at the present time importations of red clover are being made to cover the season's shortage, 998,528 lb. having arrived from the British Isles, 223,600 lb. from New Zealand, 33,000 lb. from France, and 66,150 lb. from Hungary during the period from July 1, 1937, to January 1, 1938.

At the same time a study of the imports from the U.S. and Great Britain during that period affords an insight into market needs. From the United States, Canada imported the following: Field seeds—182,670 lb. of blue grass; 125,128 lb. timothy; 105,750 lb. alfalfa; 78,077 lb. red top; 8,082 lb. millet; 4,041 lb. soy beans; 3,024 lb. barley; 2,438 lb. English rye grass; or perennial; 2,000 lb. speltz and emmer; 1,780 lb. fescues; 1,500 lb. orchard grass; 1,324 lb. mangel; 700 lb. rye; 610 lb. wheat; 515 lb. Chevalier's fescue; 400 lb. oats; 197 lb. creeping bent grass; 150 lb. clover mixtures; 120 lb. other grass mixtures; 100 lb. grass mixture; 100 lb. field turnips and 11 lb. alfalfa.

Also the following garden seeds from the United States—95,094 lb. corn; 22,192 lb. carrot; 19,605 lb. beans; 19,201 lb. cucumber; 17,548 lb. beet; 9,029 lb. lettuce; 7,108 lb. onion; 2,313 lb. squash; 1,775 lb. peas; 1,667 lb. tomato; 1,489 lb. pumpkin; 1,190 lb. vegetable seed; 1,031 lb. melon; 851 lb. parsley; 864 lb. radish; 842 lb. celery; 829 lb. citron; 670 lb. parsnip; 634 lb. watermelon; 594 lb. vegetable marrow; 494 lb. turnip; 429 lb. spinach; 266 lb. endive; 197 lb. cabbage; 172 lb. saffron; 160 lb. Swiss chard; 115 lb. asparagus; 85 lb. pepper; 81 lb. leek; 31 lb. cauliflower; 23 lb. herbs; 21 lb. cress; 16 lb. egg plant; 10 lb. broccoli; 5 lb. Brussels sprouts; 5 lb. rhubarb; and 3 lb. each of kale, mustard and kohlrabi.

From the British Isles the following seeds were imported: Field seeds—998,528 lb. red clover; 135,228 lb. field rutabagas; 52,638 lb. mangels; 42,249 lb. English rye grass; 13,429 lb. field turnips; 9,153 lb. rape; 8,450 lb. orchard grass; 4,704 lb. vetches; 3,920 lb. other grasses; 2,946 lb. Italian rye grass; 1,386 lb. oats; 1,120 lb. grass mixtures; 1,120 lb. rye; 1,120 lb. wheat; 560 lb. other fescues; 448 lb. barley; 224 lb. field peas; 224 lb. field beans; 210 lb. sugar beet; and 56 lb. white clover.

Garden seeds imported from the British Isles were 72,224 lb. peas; 13,224 lb. turnip; 6,100 lb. radish; 4,000 lb. spinach; 3,325 lb. beet; 2,522 lb. parsnip; 587 lb. onion; 461 lb. cress; 332 lb. cabbage; 325 lb. kale; 240 lb. vegetable marrow; 106 lb. beans; 89 lb. leek; 25 lb. parsley; 22 lb. broccoli; 17 lb. Brussels sprouts; 10 lb. pumpkin; 5 lb. kohlrabi; and 1 lb. each of cucumber and tomato.

Garden Hints For This Week

On clay soils the roots of some apple trees, instead of being situated under the canopy, actually extend more than one half as far again from the trunk.

Fork in decayed manure around the roots of climbers against walls, pergolas, etc.

Overcrowded montbretias may now be lifted and replanted. Little clumps may be put in at 10 or 12 inches apart.

Intensive planting of shrubs may again be undertaken. Firm the soil well around the roots. Give good drainage.

Sowings to be made in the greenhouse this month are cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, celery, tomatoes, etc. Do not have the greenhouse too warm, or the plants will be leggy.

Perennial phlox may be divided this month. Replant in well enriched soil. Destroy diseased roots and stems.

If you sow a new lawn this year, be prepared to do some hand-weeding when the grass comes up. Do not blame the lawn seeds for weeds, they are already in the soil.

Poultry Show In Wax Works Once

It may seem almost unbelievable that the world-famous Christmas livestock and poultry show of the Smithfield market, London, England, could ever have formed part of a waxworks exhibition, so firmly is its connection established with the Royal Agricultural Hall. Yet, says the *Implement and Machinery Review* of London, England, this actually happened. When the Duke of Bedford and the Earl of Winchelsea sponsored the first show in 1798, it was held in a small livery stable near the cattle market.

It outgrew this, and for some years was held in a warehouse in Barbican. In a year or so this also proved too small and the show was transferred to a basement at Madame Tussaud's waxworks. The next move was to the Royal Agricultural Hall at Islington where it has remained ever since. In recent years, Canadian turkeys and poultry have been conspicuous on Smithfield market itself among the galaxy of products of Christmas good cheer exhibited in this great world market.

Growing demand for Canadian sheep for export indicates Canada is approaching a position of prestige similar to that in Great Britain, where stock of sufficient excellence in bred type may be purchased, according to A. A. MacMillan, associate chief of field services in the federal agriculture department.

At present the Canadian sheep industry has been developed to much the same position as the industry in the British Isles, where the home product is sold as fresh lamb and commands a substantial premium over any imported frozen product.

It is said that watering pot plants from below is more beneficial than watering from above.

Expert Gives Advice in Most Important Work of Agriculture

FOR THE present at least, soil is the most important element in agriculture. If and when scientists perfect soil-less agriculture with which they are now experimenting, there may be no need to worry about the condition of the soil, but in this year of 1938 it is the main consideration of the farmer.

Unfortunately there are no hard and fast rules which can be applied to the care of the soil. It is an art which is acquired mainly through experience.

However, there are a few general principles which should be helpful to the farmer. According to Paul C. Black, most of the soils on the island, and for that matter on the lower mainland as well, are deficient in phosphates. This has been shown to be a fact by a comprehensive soil analyses.

Any soil which is clayey is not likely to need potash. Sandy soils and light loams, however, often require potash.

FIBRE CONTENT

There is a close relationship between the humus content of the soil and the amount of available nitrogen. The humus sets up a reaction which releases the chemicals in the soil. If the fibre content is low, the crops will be low.

New Method Ends Pock Marking Of Frozen Chickens

A NEW METHOD of handling poultry in cold storage, likely to be of great value to Canadian exporters, was proved at the National Research Council Building in Ottawa recently, when a box of frozen chickens was taken from a storage vault after 14 months—with not a "freezer burn" on them.

This new method, developed over the past five years by Dr. V. H. Cook, eliminates the pock marks or "freezer burns" which ordinarily appear after a few weeks of storage, reducing saleability because of the birds' spotty appearance.

Before these investigations, various theories were advanced for the spots, from bacteria to chemical reaction. This series of studies finally revealed the cause as surface loss of moisture during storage, freezers being dry by reason of the condensation of moisture on the freezing coils.

Several methods of surfacing the birds to keep their moisture in were possible, by oiling or glazing with ice. Both methods, however, had disadvantages in retailing. After months of tests, a wax paper lining in the packing box was completely sealed, with yesterday's successful result.

The birds came out of their 14-month freezing without a spot and their color scarcely darkened. Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the National Research Council, said it would enable Canadian exporters to store their birds until the off-season for poultry raised right in the United Kingdom, which is after the first of the year. It would also improve the condition of birds shipped long distances within Canada.

Sees Advance In Sheep Industry

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It is said that watering pot plants from below is more beneficial than watering from above.

Simple Rules For Gardeners

If the gardener applies the following, his soil should be in good condition:

Lime—Two pounds per square yard, but not on lawn.

Humus—Ten pounds of well-rotted barnyard manure or compost per square yard.

Fertilizer—One ounce of 10-20-10 (10 per cent nitrogen, 20 per cent phosphorus, 10 per cent potash) per square yard.

Mr. Black is a great believer in humus.

"If the soil is lacking in humus," he said, "it is neither profitable nor sensible to apply commercial fertilizer to the soil."

Humus can be put back into the soil with manure or other organic matter. Barnyard manure, however, is often difficult to obtain, and in such cases the farmer will have to resort to cover crops. Mr. Black says the chemical fertilizer can be applied before sowing the cover crop.

Lime is another important element in the care of the soil. Any soil which is acid should be limed. Acidity is often shown by the prevalence of moss or certain weeds such as sheep's sorrel.

Garden Tools—How To Make New Ones From Old

By HORACE WHITEOAK F.R.S.

UP-TO-DATE garden tools can now be had for every operation. The selection must be left with the individual, also the subsequent treatment, for on the latter depends the time and labor saved and the efficiency of the tool.

The size and weight of the tool to be acquired has much to do with the physical strength of the user. In a strong man's hands we have seen spades buckle like so much paper, rake and hoe handles snapped and the prongs of cultivators absolutely ruined. Of course careful usage would have probably avoided such a catastrophe.

On the other hand, heavy tools to the one who is less robust are unwieldy, tiring, and delay operations. The last few years has seen great strides in the production of new and more suitable garden tools.

They have been manufactured with a view to strength coupled with lightness which means more and efficient work at a less expenditure of energy. A tool-shed should be provided with hangers, nails or pegs, on which to hang the implements. If each is always put in the same place one can expect to find them any time they are wanted.

LEAVING THEM AROUND

Garden tools do not improve by being left in the ground or hanging on a fence. Small tools are apt to be knocked off the edge of the garden frame or fence and dug into the ground and lost. We have found them in bulb boxes six months after they were lost.

The care of tools has much to do with the speed and quality of the work to be done. All garden implements should have the dirt washed off them before they are put away. Spades, especially, should be cleaned and wiped with an oily rag.

Any tool with cutting blades should be treated as above. Pruning shears, knives, secateurs, saws, etc., ought to be cleaned off with a sterilizing solution after being used, for they have been known to carry disease from one tree to another.

Blunt tools may be sharpened at home if a good file is kept where it can be found. The more complicated operation of putting the cutting blades of the lawn mower into shape is best left with the professional sharpener. It pays.

The tools which really cannot be got along without, even in the small gardens, are the spade,

Most Farms on Island and Lower Mainland Lack Phosphates

Due to the fact that heavy rains wash out the lime, Mr. Black says that the soil on the island should be limed once every five years. When this is done between two and four tons, with a minimum of one ton, should be applied to an acre.

Each crop, of course, requires its own particular soil food. As far as grain is concerned, commercial fertilizer at the time of seeding is a profitable investment. This is because nitrification in the soil only takes place with heat. An immediate supply means the seed does not have to wait for the sun and the grain is often two to three weeks earlier.

This is really a more important practice on the prairie than here, though many farmers mix their seed with fertilizer and drill them in together. Ammonium phosphate is generally used and seldom more than 100 pounds is applied to the acre.

In the case of root crops, however, much more fertilizer is required, and Mr. Black says that as much as 500 to 800 pounds per acre is usual. He recommends a 4-10-10 mixture for these crops.

Pastures should be top-dressed with nitrogen in the spring time and with superphosphate and potash in the autumn.

fork, rake and hoe. These should be provided as the minimum, and as needed, others may be added, making sure that they are of good size and make.

PAINT PRESERVES

Second-hand tools are usually worn out and are not of any further use. It is better to buy new ones. Half a spade is better than none, but it takes a full-size tool to dig the ground to the depth it should be worked. Rustless and bendless spades have appeared on the market which should be a boon to any gardener, especially the careless ones.

Paint is a good preserver and the life of wooden-handled tools may be considerably extended by its application. We have painted the handles of tools green, but it would be better to do them in red, as they can be seen much easier when left in the garden.

When not in immediate use on a job, stand all tools upright to save one from accidents, usually one blow on the nose, from a rake stepped on is fair warning.

Whilst the hose pipe is more of an appliance than a tool, we may mention that from experience we find it more economical to put the regular water pipe through the garden, placing taps at convenient distances and using the minimum of rubber hose.

Dragging 50 or 100 feet of hose pipe through a garden is rather a disagreeable job and with more taps the shorter length of 25 feet is sufficient.

Fertilizer Contents Guaranteed By Law

Chemical fertilizers sold in Canada are required by law to contain the amounts of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash guaranteed by the manufacturer or importer.

For example a 2-12-6 fertilizer must contain 2 per cent of nitrogen, 12 per cent of available phosphoric acid and 6 per cent of potash. This is required so that farmers and other buyers may be sure of obtaining good value for their money outlay.

Each year hundreds of samples are analyzed by the official analysts and the results published so that the public may see for itself the record of each of the fertilizer companies in meeting their guarantees. The results of 1937 are now available and when carefully studied few failures to meet the required guarantee are to be found.

Help Children In Choosing Wardrobe

Four R's in Education Now; Schools Taking Up Romance

ROMANCING is becoming the fourth "R" in modern education. Colleges have been looking into the matter of love and marriage for some time now. But high schools are just getting into the real problems that face young people.

An eastern high school has begun a course—taught by a woman psychologist—that lets girls bring out into open class-room discussion all the fears, doubts, and questions that are in their minds. They talk about such questions of eternal feminine interest as "Is it better to marry young?" "What about petting?" and all the personality problems that have them stumped.

This is a far cry from the day when mother called daughter aside on the eve of her marriage and gave her a heart-to-heart-scare to death—talk.

At last high schools are beginning to realize that if there is to be any sex education for the majority of young people, the task is up to them. And a few of them are shouldering the responsibility. In spite of the opposition from those who still think that young people shouldn't discuss honestly the questions that are occupying their minds.

Such instruction is more important in secondary schools than in colleges. For it takes in all those students who are not going on to college, and who naturally will begin to work and marry at a younger age than those who spend four more years in preparation for life. The very young people who most need to be taught something about marriage and morals.

The three "R's" stood alone for a long time. But the fourth "R" in education is crowding in beside them. And it's high time.

By MARION YOUNG

THE LITTLE girl who is allowed to help choose her own clothes is more likely to grow up to be a smartly groomed, well-poised young woman than the youngster who never knows what she'll be wearing day in and day out until mother brings it home.

Naturally, she shouldn't be allowed to pick a backless evening dress simply because her older sister has one, or to select a color that is just plain unbecoming to her skin, hair and so on. But, when mother rejects these and similar ideas, it's important that the child be told why.

According to Catherine H. Martin, advisor to the children's departments in a Fifth Avenue store which especially recognizes the costume problems of "teen-age girls (and boys, too), any mother would do well to keep a few rules about her children's clothes firmly in mind.

SEEK BASIC MODEL

"If you can find one type of dress which is flattering to your small daughter, then, in a general kind of way, stick to that style. Order it in various fabrics and colors, of course, but don't, when seeking variations, wander too far afield from the silhouette you know to be best."

Among Mrs. Martin's list of "don'ts" for shopping mothers are these:

Don't put the plump child in a princess dress. Straight models with yokes, preferably smocked yokes, will conceal her chubbiness, be infinitely more flattering. Princess lines are for the average figure. And full-skirted, slim-bodied types—variations of the dirndl, really—are best on the thin little girl.



Smart little girls will go to spring parties in demure, old-fashioned looking, ankle-length dresses such as these. The pretty frock at left, or printed silk taffeta, has a shirred neckline, narrow ribbon sash. The other, right, is of white organdie with rows of ribbon on the bodice. The boys wear conservative suits of navy blue Cheviot.

Don't put a child who has freckles in a print. Don't have bows and ribbons or fussy necklines on the dresses of little girls between the ages of two and six. Simple bodices and plain necklines are more flattering to their chubby little necks. Don't try to influence the "teen-

age boy in his choice of slacks, sweaters and so on. Adolescent boys usually are right—about clothes.

PARTY CLOTHES

DO NOT let a girl between the age of 12 and 16 wear form-fitting, ultra-decollete party dresses. Her shoulders always should be covered. Party dresses can be ankle length, but they ought to be full skirted.

On the subject of party clothes for adolescent children of the so-called difficult age, Mrs. Martin is enthusiastic.

"Dancing school frocks for the ten-year-old were inspired by flower girl dresses and communion dresses that French children wear. Ankle length and usually made of dainty materials, like mousseline, organdie, dotted Swiss and printed taffeta (tiny patterns, please), these are utterly charming."

It's smart to have your daughter wearing dancing slippers of bronze kid instead of black patent leather. And the tiny feet of the two to six's look sweet in red kid slippers.

Nowadays, there are more occasions in the life of a youngster than there were when mother was a girl. These necessitate a more extensive wardrobe for the average child. Small Mary must have a special dress for dancing school, one for the monthly musical her music teacher puts on, something special for skating, tobogganing and so on. Because of this, Mrs. Martin thinks a "costume dress" is economical. She's sponsoring for spring peasant-type dresses for such use. Your child could very well wear one of these to her little musical, to the special movie matinee for children and on similar occasions.

A Wardrobe For Your Waffles



Waffles and syrup! Yes, but there are many kinds of syrup—chocolate, maple sugar and cream, as well as various fruit sauces.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDO

THERE is more to a waffle than "good morning." They show up at some of the best luncheons and go out in the evening with the greatest of ease. It's largely a matter of sauces. You must make the waffles fresh yourself, but many of the sauces you can buy, such as chocolate sauce, strawberry preserves, pecan sauce and various lively marmalades.

DEBUTANTE WAFFLES

Two cups sifted pastry flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 egg yolks, ½ cup cream, ½ cup milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 3 egg whites beaten as stiff as crinoline.

Sift pastry flour and measure. Add baking powder and salt, then sift again. Combine the well-beaten egg yolks with the milk. Add the egg-milk mixture slowly to flour mixture, beating to smooth consistency. Stir in the melted butter, and then at last fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

Two-thirds cup white corn syrup, 1½ cups medium brown sugar, 1.3 cup water, 4 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 6 tablespoons heavy cream.

Boil the first four ingredients until sauce reaches heavy syrup consistency. Cool. Add vanilla and cream. If consistency gets a little too heavy, add more cream.

Another sauce which widens the social horizon of waffles—shave maple sugar and add to lightly whipped cream. It's great eating. Be careful not to whip the cream too much.

KNITWEAR DIRNDL

Dirndl dresses are going to be shown more and more. Heretofore, they have been popular in cottons for beach and resort sportswear, but now they are

going to be featured in knitwear for spring. With a few modifications, this style will be shown for town and country wear.

Chanel's Spring Creation



A midwinter dance or a spring party when the sky is a-glitter with stars calls for this beautiful evening dress of Chanel's. It's silver embroidered white lace, a scarlet sash and veil head-dress spangled with red and green sequins.

Between Season Styles Latest Paris Edict



As the sun that glistens on the stark, denuded trees in the Bois de Boulogne becomes a little warmer, a little brighter, Madame steps forth in a costume suit. It fills her needs of the moment, is sure to be just as useful during balmy spring weeks when the giant trees are covered with new green leaves and the air is filled with the odor of creamy white narcissus. This model, created by Molyneux, is of light-weight black lamé. It includes a slim dress, trimmed at neckline and waist with steel nailhead embroidery; on chiffon, a seven-eighths coat, finished with bands of shiny black astrakhan to match dress pockets and midriff.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

No. 1—Dropping 1,700 Points at No. Trump When You Could Have Made a Slam in Any of Three Suits

THE BIDS and plays that linger in the memories of bridge players are not the brilliant coups planned and carried out by their partners. They are the plays that bring disaster where gain should accrue, that result in penalties on hands which should bring premiums. In this and succeeding articles I want to discuss some of these hands.

Here is a rather clear though perhaps too heavily stressed illustration of a bid that could scarcely gain, even though the partner held the ace of clubs, and could result disastrously. Two tremendous hands faced each other. North and South can make either six spades, six hearts or six diamonds. However, the result was a penalty of 1,700 points.

When the smoke of battle had

<p> ♠ AQ1098 ♥ KQJ54 ♦ Q2 ♣ J53 </p>		<p> ♠ 642 ♥ 32 ♦ A32 ♣ AK98 </p>	
<p> ♠ J53 ♥ 87 ♦ 654 ♣ J1043 </p>		<p> ♠ 642 ♥ 32 ♦ A32 ♣ AK98 </p>	
<p> ♠ K7 ♥ A106 ♦ AKJ10987 ♣ 7 </p>		<p> ♠ 642 ♥ 32 ♦ A32 ♣ AK98 </p>	

Rubber—N. & S. vul.

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
6♦	Pass	7 N.T.	Double

Opener—♣ K.

cleared enough for the partners to talk, each blamed the other. "I was going to bid seven of something," North explained, "as by your tremendous bidding, I was sure you must have the ace of clubs. I had made nothing but minimum responses, and I held a tremendous hand. I did not see how you could bid six diamonds, without the diamond queen, when the rest of my hand was so much stronger than I had shown."

South replied in kind, but what ever South's sins in the bidding, the major fault rested with North. He might strongly suspect that seven could have been made, but he knew nothing about the club ace, absolutely essential in a seven no trump bid. His last bid is a fitting illustration of how to lose at contract.

No. 2—Follow Up a Foolish

"Sike" and Go Down Three When You Could Have Set the Opponents

EVERY good bridge player knows that an opening psychic bid before partner has passed is loaded with dynamite. A psychic at best is a two-edged tool, almost as likely to wound the one who swings it as the foe, but when made as opening bid it is even more likely to bring trouble.

South, with a well-nigh trickless hand, conjured up a slam

<p> ♠ QJ5 ♥ 876 ♦ 1098 ♣ A987 </p>		<p> ♠ 43 ♥ 10952 ♦ A765 ♣ 432 </p>	
<p> ♠ AK ♥ AKQJ ♦ K432 ♣ K65 </p>		<p> ♠ 43 ♥ 10952 ♦ A765 ♣ 432 </p>	

Rubber—All vul.

South	West	North	East
1♠	Double	Pass	1♥
2♠	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
4♠	Double	Pass	Pass

Opener—♥ K.

as the least his opponents could make, and even though vulnerable, decided to conceal his weakness with an opening bid. West, with his wealth of honor tricks, doubled and when East responded with two hearts South rebid so as not to expose his psychic opening. When the opponents went on to game he resigned himself to the loss of the rubber, but was panic-stricken when his partner doubled.

"I cannot leave it," he reasoned. "I've opened the bidding and rebid. I can't be sure of a single trick," and went on to four spades, at which contract he lost three tricks for a penalty of 800 points.

Strangely enough, even with South's mess—trash, East and West cannot make four hearts. If South makes his natural opening of the queen of clubs, North and South will win three club tricks, and later North must get a diamond, as East and West have the same length in every suit.

While on the subject of bad calls, I don't think too highly of North's double, with not a single taking trick except the ace of clubs.

